SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT? POLICE ASK

Post-Mortem Ordered to Determine Cause of Actor's Death in Hollywood

Post-mortem examination yesterday was ordered by the Coroner to determine whether Charles Avery Bradford, 53 years of age, a character actor, came to his death accidentally or with suicidal intent.

The body of the actor was discovered in the bathroom of his apartment at 1129 North Madison avenue yesterday. He had apparently been dead for about four days, according to Detective Lieutenants King and Mahoney of the Hollywood division. The detectives asserted that there were two indications of suicide, a brief note found on the dresser in the dead man's bedroom, and a glass containing white crystals found in the kitchen. The detectives admitted, however, that the crystals may be apso maalta, a box of which was found in the bedroom.

The note read: "My daughter, Mrs. Katherine Alley, 1276 East Seventy-sixth street."

Bradford worked in various pictures, the detectives said, under the name of Charles Avery. They were late yesterday endeavoring to get in touch with the daughter and to learn if Bradford leaves any other relatives. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

Seven-Notcher Texas Gunman After Capton

CHICAGO, July 23. (Exclusive)—Armed with a revolver bearing seven notches for murder which he is known to have committed, a Texas gunman is believed to be on his way to Chicago, planning to add the names of two local detectives to his list of victims.

The desperado is C. R. Holmes, who shot his way to freedom from a Texas jail yesterday, killing a guard and wounding three trusties. The Chicago detectives for whom he is expected to go gunning shortly are John Leyendecker and Giles Bush of the detective bureau, who captured him here more than a year ago and were calmly assured it meant their death when he could escape again.

"Just you wait," he told Leydecker and Burns at the time. "In months from now I'll be free again and then there'll be two more notches in my gun. You may think I'm kidding, but you'll find out different some day."

New Bids Asked on Plumbing at City Building

New bids for the plumbing equipment for the $5,000,000 City Hall were advertised for by the Board of Public Works to be opened on August 6 next. The former bids were rejected in order that the specifications could be revised by the architects, John Parkinson, John C. Austin and Albert C. Martin.

Previous bids received for the heating equipment for the new City Hall also were rejected by the Board of Public Works yesterday, on recommendation of the architects, in order that changes could be made in the specifications and new bids advertised for.

On the previous advertising, the low bids on the plumbing were Todd Company, $176,000 and Thomas Haverty Company, $177,685. The previous bid on the heating was Thomas Haverty Company, $66,000.

LIGHTS REQUESTED

Turning on the electricity on the new lights on Beverly Boulevard from Vermont avenue to Western avenue was urged on the City Council by the Vermonthshire Association.

MEETING ON DOG PLAN

There will be a public meeting in the Council chambers at the City Hall Monday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the ordinance now pending providing for compulsory vaccination and quarantine of dogs.

D YIELDS STILL

h Found by Federal Officers in d Business House

a supposed industrial plant located on a venue, Federal prohibition agents yesterday operation, twelve 300-gallon vats of mash ky in barrels and five demijohns of liquor tion Director Frith.

As they approached the place Chief Field Agent Wynkoop declared, a man who presumably had been operating the still fled from the building and escaped.

Federal agents also took into custody Harvey Hoover, 9839 Bristol Boulevard, asserted to have charge of operating a "beauty parlor." A quantity of liquor is asserted to have been taken from his establishment.

Surprised when suddenly pounced upon by prohibition agents on Wilshire Boulevard, E. J. Gideon, 1716 Wilshire Boulevard, was reported by Federal officers to have admitted that he had liquor in his apartment and also in his automobile. The Federal agents reported they found fifteen gallons of alcohol, six gallons of gin and two cases of bottled liquor in the apartment.

WELFARE BILL PAID

Payment of $6187, to the Community Welfare Federation, which covers the cost of the Community Chest, for the care of children, for the fiscal year, was authorized by the City Council yesterday. The city has an annual contract with the federation for the service to poor children.

STREET NAMES CHANGED

The ordinance changing the name of Avalon Boulevard south of Florence avenue from Jefferson street to the southerly city limits and of Long Beach avenue in the Harbor district, from A to B street, was adopted by the City Council yesterday.

STREET LIGHTING PLANNED

Proceedings have been started by the City Council for the installation of ornamental lighting poles on the Boulevard from Mlevale avenue to One Hundred and Sixth avenue.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—188 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ROYAL PAIR LEAVE CITY

Departure Taken for Yosemite

Swedish Crown Prince States Period Spent Here Marks Epoch in Life

Large Crowd Waits at Depot to Tender Distinguished Guests Farewell

Waving in smiles and waving hands to approximately 1500 persons who gathered to bid them bon voyage, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden left in a private car last night at 6:10 o'clock over the South Pacific's Puget Sound Express for Santa Valley, where they will remain until Tuesday noon before continuing their journey north.

The departure of the royal couple ought to a close a four-day visit that was marked with probably the largest round of entertainment ever granted a visitor here and which in the words of the Crown Prince served an epoch in his life and as he stated many times, an indication of the hospitality of Southern California.

The four days that were admittedly taxing upon their strength, they continued to display the same democratic spirit at the railroad station that has made them thousands of friends in the Southland, and during the twenty-five minute interval between the time they arrived and the departure of the train they walked in and out among those who had been permitted to pass the gate, bidding farewell and autographing photographs.

ESCORTED TO STATION

The party arrived at the station from the Santa Chica Gun Club at 7:30 p.m., preceded by the squad of motorcycle officers detailed to escort the party since their arrival here. In advance to the tracks was made through a private gate several hundred feet south of the station, and the large crowd, which had assembled at the station's main entrance in expectation of the arrival, literally swarmed to the area in which the private car was sitting, but were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

THE TRUTH ABOUT FLORIDA AND HER CONDITION NOW

What Caused Collapse of World's Greatest Boom; What's Happening Today; What's Coming

[Herewith The Times publishes the first of four daily articles by an expert, disinterested observer designed to set out the exact truth about Florida conditions as they are today: what brought about the abrupt collapse of the great real estate boom; what the present status is of the immense investments in Florida; what the chance is for the State to come back. The recent extensive bank failures have given rise to rumors of a situation much worse than actually exists and, in order to present the facts and all the facts, The Times commissioned Mr. Haight to investigate and to write these articles especially for this newspaper. The author has observed the boom from the beginning and is exceptionally well qualified to set and write the truth without prejudice or propaganda, either for Florida or against.—[Ed. Times.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT

MIAMI (Fla.) July 24. (Exclusive)—There are in the neighborhood of a million people scattered about the United States with some sort of financial interest in Florida, but who have never been in Florida, according to official and other reliable sources here. There are another half million, with probably greater interests, who have been, but are not now, in Florida. The permanent population of the State is, at this time, about 1,250,000.

Therefore there appear to be more people outside Florida who are anxious to be informed as to conditions there because of their interests, than there are people in Florida who know by observation. The truth about Florida, while a deeply interesting subject to a multitude, is also a highly complicated subject. An observation and report of facts in Tampa may be found to be a misrepresentation of affairs at Miami, and counterwise. As a result information from a resident of Sarasota concerning the situation at Kissimmee might leave a wrong impression.

There are some conclusions, however, that apply to all of Florida, without any chance of contradiction. One of them is that the biggest industry in Florida—the real estate industry—is in a state of practically complete paralysis. Not possessing any great diversity of industries with which to sustain business life, the end of real estate activity has resulted in a general comatose condition of all departments of business.

The holding price of property has decreased from 50 to 90 per cent from prices termed reasonable a year ago.

This is a broad statement, perhaps, but it is based upon actual offers and transactions in a dozen localities of the State, including Miami, Palm Beach, Tampa, Sarasota, Daytona and Jacksonville.

The heaviest slumps were in acreage and in subdivisions that failed to materialize physically in line with the prophesies of the promoters. But no area, urban or swampland, has escaped the shrinkage that in four months more than equaled the inflation of two years.

Just what the loss to outside investors since 1924 will be can probably never be told, but an estimate based on tangible figures would produce a staggering amount. However, that is not a matter of interest at the moment, for the important thing that interested people from coast to coast are asking, is: "Will Florida 'come back' presently or is it 'all shot?'" That question has been asked hundreds of thousands of times in the past few months, and there have been different answers. Ultimately, of course, Florida will recover at least measurably. A person with any money in Florida will say that it will come back soon. An unincumbered observer will reply that he does not know how soon, while a "knocker" will assure you that it is "all shot."

Answering the last reply first it must be recalled that Florida has some extensive resources. The tourist season and the citrus fruit and truck garden crops. With these elements working, in time Florida will return to prosperity. Whether it will take two years or five years or even longer, it is unwise to try to say.

But for a return to the impossible 1925 values for real estate even the optimistic Florida booster will admit there is not the slightest chance for years to come, if ever.

In support of that conclusion it is pointed out that at the close of 1925 there were somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 parcels of land, either subdivided or mapped or blueprinted, on the market—a lot for every adult in the United States. In Pinellas county alone, a comparatively small county, there were 500,000 and more units of property either on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Ancient and Modern Version of the Ship Coming In!



CATHOLICS ACT TO CLOSE ALL MEXICAN CHURCHES

Priests Ordered to Abandon Their Parishes in Protest Against Government Control

MEXICO CITY, July 24. (Exclusive)—Drastic action in protest against the law recently passed by the Mexican government to place Catholic churches under government control, and the planned deportation of hundreds of priests will be taken by the Mexican Catholic Episcopate, it was revealed here today in an order issued by Dr. Jose Mora y Del Rio, Archbishop of Mexico, in which he directed priests to abandon their churches the 30th inst.

The order also reveals a nationwide plan to hold the church property by the formation of groups of eight to twelve persons of known responsibility, who will have custody of the edifices.

At the same time, an announcement was issued here by government officials that injunctions will be asked for against the persons left in charge of the churches to have them closed permanently until the Episcopate meets with the demands laid down by the government.

ORDER OF PRIESTS

According to the order issued by Archbishop Del Rio, deliveries of the churches to parties designated will be made during the next six days following proper inventories signed by both church representatives and the parties to whom they are delivered.

Before leaving their churches, priests have been ordered to inform their parishioners that they "are unable to conscientiously submit to conditions imposed upon religious worship because these conditions are contrary to constitution of church."

The statement further says: "We are going to turn these churches over to the people themselves in order that they will not be deprived of the opportunity to worship."

Priests are also ordered to explain that this action is being taken with permission of their superiors, and then on the 30th inst. all acts of worship requiring priests will cease.

All parish records will be transferred to a safe place, the order states.

All priests will celebrate holy mass privately and administer sacraments, confession, communion, wherever the demand is made upon them outside the church.

PARISH INSTRUCTIONS

Instructions to members of the parishes on administering baptism without clergymen are to be issued before priests abandon their churches. In these instances, persons especially fitted for this sacrament will be placed in charge, Archbishop Del Rio announced.

Marriages before proper witnesses when a clergyman cannot be found will be deemed valid by the church, the order issued by the archbishop states, the records of these events being eventually forwarded to proper church authorities.

The order prepared by Archbishop Del Rio is especially for information of bishops, and concludes with an admonition to preserve their clerical dignity.

"Being exposed more than ever to danger of soul and body, all will be careful to preserve their clerical dignity, edifying the faithful by their example, preserving the chastity of their customs, living as much as possible removed from exsecular affairs so as not to co-operate in destruction of our church in our country by reason of improper conduct on their part, and redouble the force of their prayers that Christ may pity us and save our people."

AIR OFFICERS ASSIGNED

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Exclusive)—Capt. Morris L. Boxell, Air Corps Reserve, of Oleum, Cal., has been ordered to active duty at Ross Field, August 2. Similar orders have been given Lieut. Paul B. Nelson, Air Corps Reserve, of Visalia, ordered to duty at Rockwell air depot, San Diego, the same date.

SESQUI HEAD FINED UNDER BLUE LAWS

Philadelphia Exposition's Director, Failing to Pay, Prepares for Appeal

PHILADELPHIA, July 24. (AP)—Erastus L. Austin, director-general of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, today was held guilty by Mrs. Violet B. Hahnestock, police magistrate, of violating the Sunday blue laws of 1794 in operating the exposition on the Sabbath. Mrs. Fahnestock fined him the limit of $4, provided by the law, plus costs of $4.50. The law provides that if the fine is not paid the alternative is six days in jail. Appeals are permitted.

Instead of paying the fine, Mr. Austin put up a bond of $17, double the amount of the fine and costs, pending an appeal to the county courts.

The prosecution, as in former cases, was brought by members of the Methodist Men's Committee. It was testified by Thomas D. Taylor, chairman of the committee, that goods were sold in the exposition grounds last Sunday and that amusements were operated on the gladway.

ANTI-KLAN SITUATION IN IOWA TENSE

County Attorney Will Ask for State Troops If Disorder Continues

CORNING (Iowa) July 24. (AP)—Anti-Klan demonstrations here during the last twenty-four hours have developed a tense situation, County Attorney Packler asserted tonight, and declared he will appeal for State troops in the event of further trouble.

Investigation of last night's disorders in which a mob of about seventy-five persons attempted to waylay a large group of Ku Klux Klansmen on their way to a meeting, will lead to informations being filed against more than forty citizens, Sheriff J. S. Coakley said.

The Sheriff said charges of mob violence and inciting a riot will be brought against the demonstrators before the grand jury, in September.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

Two Others Fatally Injured as Span on Which Hundreds Stand Crashes

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) July 24. (AP) Four persons are known to have been killed two others are believed fatally injured and between forty and fifty seriously injured when a bridge collapsed at Whitesville tonight.

A large throng had been attracted to the town by a carnival and among the attractions was a fire-fighting event, which was staged on the bank of Coal River. The bridge offered a place of vantage and when 200 or more persons crowded upon the span it crashed into the water, virtually without warning.

SUSPENSION FOR GREEN

Admissions Oust Dry Official

Prohibition Leader Confesses Drinking and Declares He Had Right to Do So

Denies Any Graft in Office; Assistant Appointed to Take Over His Duties

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Immediate suspension of Col. Ned M. Green, prohibition administrator for Northern California, today followed his asserted admission of having liquor in his hotel rooms and serving it to his friends, according to word received here from the Treasury Department. The department took no action when charges of misconduct were first filed against Col. Green, as he denied them, but today suspension followed his asserted story.

A report on Green's activities was presented to Mr. Winston today from Alf Oftedahl, head of the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau on the Pacific Coast.

In an interview with Oftedahl, the report said, Green confirmed published stories about his drinking liquor.

All the charges of misconduct against Green assert personal irregularities, Mr. Winston said, and no graft is involved.

Samuel I. Johnson, assistant administrator at San Francisco, has been directed to take charge of the office there.

GREEN DEFENDS RIGHT TO TAKE DRINK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—Advised that he had been ousted as Federal prohibition administrator for Northern California and Nevada pending the outcome of certain charges against him, Col. Green said today, "I should have been suspended long ago."

Col. Johnson, chief aide to Col. Green, who has been named to succeed him, said today that he will be willing to serve as the prohibition chief only so long as the investigation is under way. He said that he expects to confer later with Alf Oftedahl, chief special agent here of the Internal Revenue Department, on whose report to Washington Green was suspended.

"In view of this mix-up the natural thing to do was to suspend me," Col. Green continued. "I imagined that Col. Johnson would be the logical man for my place."

BACKS DRY LAW

Asked if he believed in prohibition, Col. Green said:

"I believe in prohibition firmly because of its economic benefits to the nation. But it is unfortunate that the temperate have to suffer for the sins of the intemperate. I do not believe that there will be any modification of the dry law.

"As for myself, if any friend or stranger calls on me I will offer him a drink and take one with him if it gags me. I still insist that I have done nothing against the law. There were several wild spots in that interview printed by a morning paper today. It would indicate that I have admitted all of the charges against me, which I emphatically have not done.

"I am being crucified by friend and foe. I did not come out here with a long nose to snoop into other people's affairs to see whether they had liquor or not. I came here to stop the bringing in of liquor; to stop it at the source, and you will have to admit that I made considerable progress there. I have given an honest administration. I am a genuine human being, not a religious fanatic. I suppose if it was a Methodist minister, I would have been crucified just the same.

LIQUOR GIFTS

"I have under my control liquor valued at more than $2,000,000. If I were crooked I could order a barrel or two sent around to the homes of friends. But no one can accuse me of having broken that trust. The liquor that I consume did not come from government stores, I promise you that. It was placed on my desk, in my waste basket and in my room

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

'MA' TRAILS IN TEXAS

Moody Leads by Large Margin

Davidson Poor Third in Race for Governor in Partial Count of Ballots

Mrs. Ferguson 'Not Alarmed' Placing Hope for Victory in Country Districts

DALLAS (Tex.) July 24. (AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson tonight trailed behind Dan Moody, youthful State Attorney-General, in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor on the face of incomplete returns from today's Texas primary.



Returns from 188 out of 252 counties in the State compiled by the Texas Election Bureau gave Moody a lead of more than 35,000 votes over the woman Governor, whom he seeks to succeed, and a majority over all opponents of more than 1500.

A majority of the total vote cast is necessary for nomination with the alternative of a run-off primary between the two candidates polling the highest votes.

The figures for 188 counties gave Moody 108,857; Mrs. Ferguson, 71,158.

Lynch Davidson, Houston lumberman, had polled 33,878 votes.

Moody's majority over all opponents had gone above 5000 votes earlier tonight. Later returns reduced it to a little more than 1500, although his lead still was regarded as substantial.

HOME COUNTY LOST

Returns received up to 10 p.m. from Bell county, the home county of the Fergusons, showed Moody in the lead there. Harris county, the home of Davidson, also placed Moody in the lead with early returns.

Moody said tonight that the latest figures received showed so small a majority that he did not want to make a statement until more complete returns were received.

Mrs. Ferguson said "It is sure going to be some horse race."

Receiving returns at the executive mansion in Austin, she said she was not discouraged or excited, as the country boxes where she expects her big support had not been heard from.

NOT ALARMED

"I have been through elections before, and the reports in favor of Moody do not alarm me," she said.

She said she would make no statement on this until she learned the final outcome, which she did not expect for three days.

Scattering returns in the Congressional races showed the incumbents to be leading. There was a possible close race in the Tenth District, where Congressman Buchanan seeks re-election.

Early returns gave Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, a good lead over his opponent, Fred Knetsch, who had the support of National Committeeman R. B. Creager. Outside of this Republican race little interest was manifest and returns from the Republican primary had not commenced to come in three hours after the polls closed. Republican State headquarters said its reports indicated that Col. H. H. Haines, the Creager candidate for Governor, was leading by a safe margin his opponent, E. P. Scott, Corpus Christi.

VIRGINIA CRABBERS HALTED BY POLICE

NORFOLK (Va.) July 24. (AP)—The police patrol boat Marguerite of the Virginia Fisheries Association last night fired on Maryland crabbers who were asserted to have been violating the fisheries law of Virginia. Fisheries Commissioner Houston has ordered the state gunboat Commodore Maury to Tangier Sound with orders to fire on the crabbers at their first hostile move.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

DAY. Clear; wind at 5 p.m., west, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 66 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

CITY. Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise leave city for Yosemite after visit to Southwest Museum and Sigma Chi ball. Page 1, Part I.

Friends home in Santa Monica now to leave the Miramar Club of California. Page 1, Part II.

Stages of Indians on film reel; California educator will screen world for use in classroom. Page 1, Part II.

Display space in industrial exposition fast engaged; Rush for booths total. Page 1, Part II.

American Legion show is top-notch—Big headliners in letters, sports, music and amusements on service men's program. Page 1, Part II.

Echo Playground Clubhouse dedicated for use Friday; declared finest equipped social center of West. Page 1, Part II.

Paul Francisco Lupo, decorator, to appear at International Association of Display Men at Chicago. Page 1, Part II.

American Legion pow-wow set for August 8; Ex-service men lay plans for mass entertainment of Harry Chandler. Page 2, Part II.

Henry Wood in final week at Hollywood Bowl; British Director overdue in concert engagement. Page 3, Part II.

Frank J. Barry united with other members of clan at Chicago Eucharistic Congress. Page 3, Part II.

Uniform motor laws in favor; Standard traffic rules indorsed by auto body. Page 3, Part II.

Effect of waves yet unlearned; Mysterious activity of matter notwithstanding developments of period. Page 3, Part II.

Long Marine ordinance being drafted to set minimum on low flying planes. Page 14, Part I.

Sheriff's posse is hunted in gunnysack slaughter. Page 11, Part I.

Board of Supervisors Reapportionment Committee outlines aims for redistricting plan. Page 4, Part I.

Chamber to point to breaking of chains of cleaners and dyers. Page 10, Part I.

Alleged marihuana farm raided and reputed owners arrested. Page 11, Part I.

Aimee Cryer points way to shift of women in war on "extras." Page 1, Part I.

Seizure of rum exporters on Detroit boat reported. Page 13, Part I.

Applications for merger of three railroads filed with Interstate Commerce Commission. Page 14.

Total of city law suits estimated at $1,000,000 per case for the last year. Page 1, Part I.

Police district prelate, delegate to re-

REMEMBER THIS
H.H. STANSIFER

It is a sign of your own weakness when you are always noticing the weakness of others.

cent eucharistic congress, welcomed to city. Page 14, Part I.

SPORTS. Tiger Flowers wins decision over Eddie Huffman at Ascot. Page 1, Part I-a.

Seattle finally beats Angels, 4 to 0. Page 1, Part I-a.

Johnny Adams knocked out in Chicago bout. Page 1, Part I-a.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Col. Green, Federal administrator, at San Francisco, is suspended in liquor case. Page 1, Part I.

Shortridge proposes Ventura county beach for seaside national park. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. California probably heaviest sufferer of States with 219,000 acres devastated in forest fires. Page 1, Part I.

Eastern heat wave broken by storm along Jersey coast. Page 1, Part I.

Radio listeners-in are advised to strike against "air pirates." Page 2, Part 1.

FOREIGN. Poincare Cabinet reported agreed on financial plan to increase levies. Page 2, Part I.

SOCIETY, Edited by Juana Neal Levy, Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING, Edited by Myra Nye, Part III, Page 9.

THE NEW, By Olive Gray, Part III, Page 31.

OF ART AND ARTISTS, Edited by Arthur Millier, Part III, Page 34.

STAGE AND SCREEN, Part III, D. W. Griffith shooting final scenes in "Sorrows of Satan;" Alec B. Francis is charming, admirable for "Peter Grimm;" The hero of "The American Tragedy;" "Ben Hur," mighty drama, comes to screen; Clara Bow likes dramatic roles; Standard organization forms unique film company; What's doing in New York; "Topsy and Eva" chorus girls remarkably individual; Pasadena Community Players' program varied; Mormons' Choir sings at Bowl. Pages 19 to 25.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 11, 12, 13 and 14, Part 2. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets, foreign exchange.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Pacific Coast leads in real estate activities; Fact and Comment; Building in Hollywood increases; Seek sites at First and Broadway; Yosemite Park Hotel under way; Minerals big realty asset; New hotel for West Sixth projected; Farm revival on in Mexico; Community development; Corona leads in lemon packs; Progress in industry; A page for home builders; Salesmen back code of ethics. Pages 1 to 8.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION, Part VI. Matilija to Maricopa proposed highway has marvelous scenic possibilities; Automobile owners may get heavier taxes; Back country is beautiful; Big program at Yosemite; Factories are at top speed; Trucks are great factor in West; Schedule truck hearings; Sales record badly dented when all marks beaten; Main artery to Daggett improved; Army leader makes visit; Motor vehicle court; Fire enemy of autoists; Resort notes; Huge peak dynamited. Pages 1 to 16.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Flowering Vines Enhance Beauty and Cover Defects; Arizona Utilizes Menacing Water Table; Why Walnut Trees Varied So Widely in Leafing out This Year; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Grows Fine Avocados Near Sea; Constructive Achievement in Building Great Pure-Bred Guernsey Herd; The Livestock Bulletin; Culling is Vital Factor for Poultrymen; Root Stock Problem is Important One.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Sir Philip Gibbs, P. G. Wodehouse, Honore W. Morrow, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Calvin Johnson, Fannie Hurst, Alma Whitaker, Hon. Lewis R. Works, James J. Montague, Richard Hallburton, Mona Gardner, Mabel Herbert Urner. A Page by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell.

FEATURE SECTION. Capt. Scraggs or the Green Pea Pirates by Peter B. Kyne; Los Angeles Has Had a Number of Different Names; How to Stay Young While Others are Growing Old; San Diegans Plan Wonderful Chimes for Jexel Tower; Feats of Modern House Movers Make Archimedes Roll Over in His Grave; Summer Shoppers.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. "The Potter and the Pot" in Jalisco, the center of an ancient art; "Los Angeles' Own," the 160th U. S. Infantry; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; There are seven hundred pictures on this page; Two inches of sea bottom under a microscope; Closeups.

PRE-VIEW. This is the sporting life; Movie movies; Barrymore at his most romantic in lavish "Don Juan;" Quirks of characterization; Weddings and beaches and things.

JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful Stories Of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; The Doo Dads; Club Comics; Cartoons by club members.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

Carl Laemmle Gains Rapidly From Operation

LONDON, July 24. (AP)—Carl Laemmle, American film producer, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on June 29, last, has recovered sufficiently for his removal from a nursing home here to his hotel, where he will remain a week before going to Carlsbad.

Mr. Laemmle said today that he will be attending to his business as closely as ever in a fortnight.

Dr. Josse Helman, his attending physician, said it had been necessary to make four blood transfusions because of Mr. Laemmle's weakness.

The American film producer was stricken aboard the steamship Berengaria several days out from New York and was taken directly to a nursing home in London on the arrival of the ship at Southampton.

BRITISH RUM-RUNNER TAKEN OFF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—The British auxiliary schooner Mulhall was seized off Fire Island today, assertedly, with a cargo of whisky and malt valued at $40,000. The five members of the crew, including Capt. Cresley Anderson, were held on board ship.

HEAT RELIEF BRINGS STORM

Jersey Coast Swept by Wind and Rain, Lowering Temperature for Sufferers

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—Relief from the heat wave brought a storm along the Jersey Coast today that wrecked the National Guard camp at Seagirt, a twenty-minute period of darkness at Asbury Park and sent a cyclone over Manasquan.

Wires were all down to Seagirt and no report could be received on the damage. Tents of the One Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry were reported torn down, trees were leveled, an automobile was swept 100 yards by the wind and an airplane was wrecked, fragmentary reports said. No lives were lost, it is believed.

The "little White House," where Gov. Moore and his family are passing the summer, was not far from the National Guard encampment. It was not known whether it had been touched.

The roof was torn from the Coast Guard station at Manasquan and Boatswain Cook telephoned to M. W. Rasmussen, superintendent at Asbury Park, that what appeared to be a cyclone had swept the town. Houses were overturned and trees uprooted, the boatswain said.

The storm lasted only fifteen minutes, said reports throughout the Asbury Park-Point Pleasant section.

The National Guard was on the parade ground for inspection, all set to leave for home tomorrow when the storm struck.

At Asbury Park the town was in complete darkness for twenty minutes. Heavy clouds hung low but there was little wind. Then a rainstorm swept up and a few minutes later the clouds rolled away.

Injuries first reported included severe bruises and lacerations of Sergt. Russell Young of Company H, One Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry of Passaic when a tent fell on him. Several other guardsmen suffered minor injuries.

Over the East the heat wave was broken after four days. Showers fell throughout the night and early today and the air was moist today.

To the city's heat-scourged millions, however, the Weather Bureau issued a warning which was in effect an admonition to "be merry while ye may, for another hot wave is on its way." Temperatures will be moderate until Monday, it said, and then another heat wave may make the city sizzle.

CHECK MADE OF FIRE HAVOC

California Probably Heaviest Sufferer of States, With 219,000 Acres Devastated

DENVER, July 24. (AP)—The task of checking up acreage burned and property damage suffered during the recent forest and brush fires through the Northwest went forward today as sporadic outbursts continued in widely scattered sections.

Best available estimates from official sources place the total acreage burned over at approximately 600,000 acres, and indicate that loss occasioned by the burning of standing timber, logging camps, ranch homes, private residences and destruction of grazing lands will mount to several million dollars.

STATE HEAVIEST SUFFERER

California probably is the heaviest individual sufferer with 219,000 acres of national forests and adjoining lands devastated. Between 6000 and 8000 men have been, and still are, employed by the Federal and state governments in stemming the blazes the most serious in a decade.

Washington, Oregon, Northern Idaho, British Columbia and Western Montana likewise have suffered although in lesser amounts. Upward of 4000 men have been employed in these vicinities to check the advance of destructive forest and brush fires.

Practically all of the fires in every section were under control today except in isolated instances. However, vigilance was not relaxed as in some portions the fire hazard continued to assume serious proportions.

The situation in Arizona, where the latest outbreaks were reported early today, was improved and no immediate trouble is anticipated.

DEVASTATION LISTED

The magnitude of the widespread fires over the whole Northwest is seen in the available officially estimated data on specific fires which include:

Kaniksu National Forest, 2500 acres burned over; Pend Oreille, 14,000; Couer d'Alene; 15,000 acres in Stevens county, Washington; 24,000 acres in the Chelan and Colvin National forests of Washington; 50,000 acres in the Cascade Range in Southern Oregon; 11,000 acres between the Columbia River and Eugene, Or., between 20,000 and 30,000 acres of slashings and logged-off land; Crater National Forest in California, 3800 acres.

Other fires that comprised a large

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

RESTORATION FROM WITHIN PLAN OF FRENCH CABINET

Members Will Augment Direct and Indirect Levies to Save Franc; Debt Pact Sidetracked

PARIS, July 24. (AP)—M. Poincare's new Cabinet has agreed on the principles of a financial rehabilitation program which will be submitted for Parliament's approbation. An official communique issued after the first meeting of the thirteen members of the ex-President's "Ministry of National Union" this afternoon made this announcement.

These principles are understood to include augmentation of indirect taxation, and a slight increase in the direct levy on acquired wealth, in order to follow the plan of "restoration from within," rather than resort to the aid of credits obtained abroad.

Seven members of the thirteen Cabinet ministers are known either to have taken a stand publicly against ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement in its present form, or who are likely, in view of their past political associations, to side with Premier Poincare on a showdown. These partisans of the "France save herself" policy are said to be Poincare, Painleve, Herriot, Loygues, Tardieu, Bokanowski and Louis Marvin, while M. Sarraut and M. Faillieres, with the other members of the Cabinet, are expected to concur.

WILL SIDETRACK DEBT PACT

Therefore, ratification of the inter-Allied debt agreement probably will be temporarily sidetracked, notwithstanding the fact that various spokesmen have predicted that both accords, with the United States and Great Britain, would be ratified in a short time.

M. Poincare's first act on assuming direction of the Ministry of Finance was to instruct all agents throughout the country to hasten the publication and distribution of the new tax lists for 1926, and to send out notices encouraging taxpayers to make provisional part payments.

"It is important that this example be followed everywhere," says M. Poincare's instruction. "No refusal to accept such partial payments upon the pretext that the tax list has not been published will be tolerated on the part of collectors."

While the Bourse was closed today, the franc showed steady improvement on unofficial quotations. It was quoted at 9 o'clock at 41.75 to the dollar and 204 to the pound sterling, as against last night's official closing of 42.67 and 208.35, respectively.

At 10 o'clock the quotations were 41.12 to the dollar and 200 to the pound; at 11 o'clock 40.87 and 198.75 and at noon 40.91 and 199.

MELLON RESTS AT BORDER RESORT

DINAR (Brittany, France) July 24. (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, newly arrived in France, spent the second day of his vacation quietly at this holiday spot near the Normandy-Brittany borderline. He was seemingly unmindful of the presence of Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank; Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, within reach in London; Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, reported at a Dutch seaside resort, and Premier Poincare, quoted as desirous of talking with him informally regarding the American-French debts.

Secretary Mellon plans to motor to Rome by easy stages through Brittany and the Pyrenees, but keeping his itinerary a secret in order to avoid newspaper men, cameramen and politicians.

Through Theodore Rousseau of the Guaranty Trust Company, who accompanies him, Mr. Mellon let it be known this evening that he will not visit Paris until he has seen his daughter Alisa and her husband in Italy, and then, if M. Poincare wishes a conference with him, he naturally would not refuse.

The Secretary is not perturbed by the appellation which the Communists have conferred upon him, "emperor," in their Paris organ L'Humanite, but insists that he is making his tour incognito.

FASCIST PAPER FLAYS AMERICA

ROME, July 24. (AP)—Continuing its attack on the United States, the extreme Fascist newspaper Il Tevere today declares that the American attitude on the war debts question amounts to a financial war upon Europe.

"If Europe can resist for sixty-two years (the length of the debt payments) she will have won," the paper says. "She will emerge exhausted, but whole."

On the other hand, if Europe cannot hold out, the paper says, the debtor nations will be forced to exchange their colonial possessions for debt obligations.

"Thus," it continues, "the great war began in 1914 will finish finally with the United States the victor over both the winners and losers.

"Then peace—an American peace—will reign over the world. But there is one thing to be remembered: Outside of Europe in the world there is Asia—and in Asia there is Japan."

Coast Dry Official Facing Charges



[P. & A. Photo]

Col. Ned M. Green

COL. GREEN OUT OF OFFICE

(Continued from First Page)

by anonymous sources, most of them kindly disposed, as far as I know, and I kept it. There was no chance of my sending it back.

"I am doing what I came out here to do, stopping liquor at the source. Why don't they investigate that angle of it?"

Oftedal had a date book full of conferences today with U. S. Dist.-Atty Hatfield and his aides in charge of the investigation, while Hatfield was maintaining a strict silence.

After announcing that he was leaving for Del Monte, Col. Green returned to his hotel suddenly with his legal adviser, Clarence Linn. A telegram from H. P. Mires, acting prohibition commissioner in Washington, notifying him of his suspension was awaiting him. A detail of men from Oftedal's office was waiting for Col. Green also, and they all went into conference, Col. Johnson also being present.

The men from Oftedal's office told Col. Green they wanted to take charge of the liquor he had in possession. Col. Green promptly granted the request and turned over to the agents almost a drawer full of assorted liquors which he said had been given to him by unidentified friends. The agents said the liquor will be submitted as evidence when the grand jury meets here Monday.

COLONEL SAYS HE HAS HAD TOUGH GOING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (Exclusive)—As he was signing his name for the final time of some official papers before he left the prohibition office today, Administrator Green said:

"I came to San Francisco ten months ago as a confirmed dry—a crank on the subject. I did not wish the public to think that I was a crank on prohibition, so talked jokingly on the matter. I do not believe a dry fanatic can do as well as one who is open-minded and free from sectarianism, politics and social bias. I thought the people of San Francisco wanted a sane, business-like enforcement law. I have tried to give it to them. I tried to give the impression that I was more liberal than I felt.

"I presume an army officer was picked for this job because such a man is free from politics.

AGENTS ON TRAIL

"Secret agents have been on my trail for six months and have found nothing whatever against me of a criminal nature. I have charge of $1,000,000 worth of liquor concerning which there has not been a breath of scandal. And they go to work and make me a criminal because three times I have entertained friends in my room and served liquor. The beverage was not seized liquor, but was stuff which had been given me by friends and was perfectly legitimate. All the confiscated liquor which was ever taken to my room is still there. I would frequently find a bottle of liquor on my dresser in my room or on my desk in the office or in my overcoat pocket. I never asked where it came from.

"I presume my friends, realising that I was not in a position to get any liquor, wanted to give me a little drink. I might have diverted liquor by the barrel if I had wanted to, while it was being moved about the city and concentrated in the subtreasury, saving several hundred dollars a month rent. I have a right to keep confiscated liquro in my room if I want to; I am its custodian. I am just as much responsible as the agent in charge of a warehouse.

"These charges against me are petty. But through misleading newspaper articles I have been branded as a crook and my superiors in Washington have gone back on me. Apparently the only friend I have is Dr. Briggs of the Anti-Saloon League. He realizes I have been doing efficient work, but he was not pleased when I told him I had liquor in my room. That made me lose caste with the drys.

"Fortunately no one has accused me of crookedness in money matters. In fact, the situation is reversed. I have spent at least $1000 dollars of my money for the government without being reimbursed. Some time ago two agents who said they came down here for the Governor of Oregon, came to me with the plea that they were broke and had to continue their investigations in Los Angeles. I gave them $200 and have not been paid. A few months ago I used $3000 of my money to get evidence of smuggling. We were unable to carry the plan through and I got my money back as it was not used.

"County officials come here frequently to confer with me regarding co-operative work and I have to be host to them at my own expense. Out-of-town I am allowed only $6 a day expenses—no more than the poorest paid government employee. Everyone knows that amount is wholly inadequate and I must make it up out of my own pocket. I recently participated in a prohibition luncheon and had to pay $1.00 for each of the thirty-five guests at the speakers' table because no one else seemed able to.

AID EXPECTED

"This job is too much for any man, no matter if he be spotless. I expected to get mussed in a war on crooks but I had expected some sort of backing. If a politician had been in this office and he was charged with misconduct, his friends and the papers of his party would rally to his assistance. I have had to fight alone and with bare fists.

"If President Coolidge or Secretary Mellon or Assistant Secretary Andrews held my job he would be in the same fix as I am today. If this thing blows over and I am reinstated, I will try to keep on with the same business-like administration, giving the public the best I can for the $40,000 a month this office costs them. And if I were to entertain friends tonight in my room I would not hesitate to serve liquor. At two of my "parties" were army officers and their wives and at another was a business associate and his wife from Los Angeles. There is nothing in the regulations requiring me to be such a silly fool as whenever I get hold of a little bottle of liquor, to rush with it to a warehouse. I hope I am a big enough man to take care of liquor assigned to my custody.

"I have told you frankly everything about my actions; I am ashamed of nothing. Only a cur would deny the things I have freely admitted. I admit these so-called parties because I maintain they were not wrong."

FRITH ASSAILS GREEN FOR CONDUCT

Green was heavily scored yesterday by Col. R. E. Frith, prohibition administrator for Southern California and Arizona, in a short statement outlining his views of the case.

"If the statements contained in the morning papers are true," Col. Frith said, "he deserves no consideration in the hands of the law-respecting public."

GREEN SAYS HE HAS TALKED TOO MUCH

MODESTO, July 24. (AP)—Col. Ned Green, who arrived here at 8 o'clock tonight to spend Sunday with relatives, said he will return to San Francisco tomorrow afternoon.

The Federal prohibition administrator, who is under suspension on order from Washington, refused to comment further on his case except to say:

"I already have talked too much. It would be improper for me to say anything further at this time, for I am under suspension. I already have made my formal statement to government investigators, and nothing further should be said by me until the hearing before the Federal grand jury Monday."

Green is with his niece, Mrs. W. H. Brooks, 1717 Lee street.

CHECK MADE OF HAVOC OF FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

part of the losses in California were centered in the Tahoe, Klamath and Trinity national forests.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN SIERRA FOREST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—A fire broke out today in the Sierra National Forest in the holdings of the Madera Sugar Pine Company and the company's plant was closed down to enable its workers to fight the blaze. It had swept over 100 acres, but the company plant was not believed to be in any danger.

No reports were received today of the two major forest fires now burning, one along Bogus Creek in the Klamath and the other in the Boca region in the Tahoe. These fires were being gradually subdued yesterday, the Bogus Creek fire having been trapped on one side after burning over an area of twenty square miles.

There have been approximately 219,000 acres burned over in national forests and adjoining lands and the number of men fighting these fires has been around 6000 or 8000. The Forest Service alone has employed more than 2000 paid fighters and has been aided to some extent by volunteers, while the State and private enterprises have employed the remainder.

SAYS BUILDING WILL RETURN TO NORMAL

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Although final figures for building construction in 1926 probably will show a decline from 1925, this recession will not indicate any depression, but simply a return to normal building activities, says a review by Dominick & Dominick, stock-exchange brokers. "The tremendous boom of 1925 has not been attended by the usual consequence of inflation in the industry. There has been very little overconstruction. From now on the industry will keep busy at a more moderate rate, subject to the customary seasonal decline in the last half of the year."

FLORIDA CRASH CAUSES TRACED

Expert Gives Inside Facts on Real Estate Bubble

Prices Tumble to Bedrock as Inflation Era Ends

Observers Declare Period of High Values Closed

(Continued from First Page)

the plat books or on maps covering acreage yet to be subdivided. And in 1925, as now, few pieces of ground were off the market.

As long as bona fide sales of property were being made in Florida and as long as money was passed in those transactions, the State was prosperous. Even after that era, there was prosperity, for in the early days of 1926 deferred payments on 1925 contracts began coming through in volume, and as late as March 1 it looked as if much of the purchase-contract paper would be made good. But at about that date a hesitation in deferred payments became apparent and in that month payments dropped more than 50 per cent in volume.

Word had spread over the United States that something was wrong with real-estate investments in Florida. Inquiries received by real-estate concerns were answered with the brief remark: "Northern propaganda." It was at a time, however, when northern newspapers were not printing any appreciable amount of Florida news, and for the first time this reply was not given full credence by northern investors.

From then until this time (July) there have been virtually no real-estate sales with money considerations in subdivision property or platted acreage. That is practically five months.

Of trades there are many. Owners of improved property who are badly squeezed have been able to realize money at great sacrifice. But the market for lots has been out of business since February.

Therefore, with the real-estate business barren of revenue, the tourist business five months hence and the citrus crop nearly as far in the future, it will be at least six months before a situation will develop that will give any kind of a sound basis upon which to found a prophecy as to how the future of Florida will work out.

In the meantime, a series of bank failures at Miami, Daytona, St. Petersburg and in some smaller communities have helped spread what, under other conditions, might be called uncertainty and lack of confidence. It should be made plain that the banks which collapsed in June and July are a part of the Witham System, headquartered at Atlanta, and their embarrassment followed the breaking down of the central institution. There are in the neighborhood of 200 small banks in Florida and Georgia connected with the Witham system, and about twenty had succumbed by the 15th inst.

On the other hand, the large banks of the Miami clearinghouse showed $130,000,000 of deposits as of June 30, compared with $190,000,000 on January 1.

OLDER BANKS O. K.

The crash of the People's Bank, an institution of "friendly service" at St. Petersburg, lost many depositors a considerable amount of money—the estimate of deficit being $700,000—and caused some anxiety for a few days, but, as will be shown in another article, the older and wealthier banks appear wholly sound and in a highly prosperous condition. And the principal reason for this is that these banks had little or nothing to do with loans on Florida property.

That concluding statement leads to the crux of the whole situation. Not only the banks, but all business institutions which have thriven and become substantial, have pursued an even policy of taking no chances on Florida real estate.

The bankers and financiers knew that the inflation of land prices was highly artificial and kept entirely out of deals which contemplated Florida land or improved property (except at "our own appraisal") as security. Their idea was that any money that was to go into Florida real estate should come from buyers—preferably out-of-the-State buyers, for that meant money increment for the State—something coming in and nothing going out.

A delegation of county and city officials appeared before Gov. John W. Martin, late in April with a request that he call a special session of the Legislature to validate certain improvement bonds, so that funds could be realized with which to carry on work in all parts of the State. He was told by Chester B. Masslich, a prominent Miami counselor, according to newspaper reports:

"It must be admitted that our prosperity depends entirely upon the continued spending of money in this State. With real-estate sales at a standstill, with no tourist season in sight, with revenue from citrus crops nearly a year away, the State faces a period of stagnation in the circulation of money. If these bonds are made salable, it will put into circulation many millions of dollars and tide us through till fall."

Gov. Martin, however, declined to call the special session, saying he did not believe the bonds would sell readily, even if the Legislature did put its o.k. on them as to legality.

The Governor's attitude of "let 'em sweat" has proved to be no mean prophecy for thousands of northerners, induced to put their all into Florida business on the representation that the summers are pleasantly cool, have experienced one of the most torrid summers that even this State has experienced in years.

MOVE REPORTED TO REOPEN GEORGIA BANKS

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 24. (AP)—Negotiations are under way for the reorganization and reopening of twenty-one Georgia banks which closed after a receivership was granted for the Bankers' Trust Company with which they were affiliated, the Atlanta Constitution says today. W. D. Manley, president of the trust company, one story said, had announced that Frank Ballard, Bridgeport (Ct.) banker and capitalist, has offered $2,500,000 for reorganizing the Georgia State Bank and its twenty branches. Manley is president of the Georgia State Bank. He said Ballard was a personal friend.

The Georgia State Bank is capitalized at $500,000. It, together with its branches, is now in the hands of the Georgia State Banking Department.

APPLE TREE BEARS ROSE

KINGSTON (Ont.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Mother Nature has played a unique prank in William Clayton's orchard. On the topmost limb of a large crab-apple tree a strange bud, which recently took formation, bloomed into a perfectly fashioned white rose. Botanists are unable to explain the phenomenon.

AIR PIRATES TO LOSE AUDIENCE

Listeners-in Requestel to Strike

Receiver Owners Advised to Tune Them Out

WBBM Announces Increase in Power

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—A nation-wide radio "strike call" against what it termed "unfair stations, now known as air pirates," was issued today by the Broadcast Listeners' Association of America. Receiver owners were advised not to listen to stations which jump their wave lengths or increase their power.

The announcement stated that the action was taken as a result of the relinquishment of control over broadcast radio by the Department of Commerce. It urged Broadcast Listeners' Association members "in all parts of the United States to go on strike immediately against all unfair stations by refusing to listen to them at any time under any circumstances.

Unfair stations are the ones that jump the wave band originally allotted or which increase the power granted them.

The association stated that strikers would be furnished with a list of "unfair" stations.

A previous strike conducted through the organization a year ago brought an agreement by all Chicago area broadcasters to observe "silent nights" by remaining off the air each Monday night.

Increase in power from 1500 to 10,000 watts was announced today by WBBM, radio station of the Stewart-Warner Corporation of Chicago. This station, located in a residential district, is the first in the Middle West to increase its power since the recent Department of Justice ruling that the Federal government is without power to control broadcasting.

The station owners stated that the "new power will not create any extra disturbance, since it is planned to modulate the augmented volume until it is practically the same as with the smaller power unit."

No other station in the Middle West uses more than 5000 watts' power.

High Salary of Dry Officer to be Investigated

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—An investigation to determine how A. Bruce Bielaski, prohibition "undercover" man in New York, receives the salary of $1100 a month, which he told a New York court he got, was started today by Comptroller-General McCarl.

McCarl ordered an inspection of all government pay rolls after receipt of of complaints from members of Congress, and others. Bielaski disclosed his salary during the Dwyer rum trial in New York. The comptroller pointed out that the law prohibits a prohibition worker from receiving more than $7500 a year and also prohibits a government worker from drawing two salaries where the combined total is more than $2000 annually.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $13.00; Monthly $1.85. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington Yearly $15.60; Monthly $1.30. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. VOL. XLV.

SCOTT CONFESSION FOUGHT

Younger Brother, Now Lifer, Declares Guilt in Russell Despite Own Attorney's Protests

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—The confession of Robert Scott, sentenced to life imprisonment, that he and not his brother, who is under sentence to be hanged, October 15, fired the shot which killed Maurer, young drug clerk, came against the advice of their attorney and will not be used in appealing to the State Supreme Court.

That was the statement today of William Scott Stewart, who defended both brothers in their various court appearances excepting the first of Russell, when he was given the first of a series of three death penalties.

NEW MOVE FORECAST

The confession followed the forecast of Emmet Byrne and William Mueller, assistant State's attorney, who prosecuted Robert recently when he pleaded guilty to the slaying and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge William N. Gemmill. In arguing against Robert Scott's cross-examination being limited, the assistant State's attorneys pointed out that should Robert get a sentence of less than death that judgment would be pointed to in a further effort to save Russell's life.

From the witness stand Robert replied to Judge Gemmill's question: "Did you fire the fatal shot?" with an emphatic, "I did not, Your Honor."

Judge Gemmill today stated his belief that Robert remains the tool of his older brother, one of the considerations which prompted the judge to impose the prison sentence rather than one of death.

Judge Gemmill reiterated his belief that Russell Scott was Maurer's actual murderer, and again characterized him as the most cold-blooded killer he had known of in years upon the bench.

Russell read Robert's statement with tears.

"I always knew that some day he would tell the story," he said, "and I always knew where Robert was—the night I was in the death cell I knew that Robert was in the "pen" in California."

Russell denied that he had ever laid the blame for the killing at Robert's door, although he was generally quoted in the newspapers as having accused his brother, before Robert was found in prison.

Robert's declaration, printed in a Chicago newspaper over his signature and attested by Fred Springer, first assistant superintendent of the jail, contained what, purported to be a complete description of the scene in the City Hall Pharmacy on the night of April 2, 1924, when Mauer was slain.

QUARRELLED OVER CIGARETTES

According to Robert, the slaying resulted from a quarrel over a 15-cent package of cigarettes, with no robbery motive involved.

The asserted statement said that Robert, in company with Russell, went to the basement of the store for a drink of liquor. Later he went upstairs to obtain cigarettes, engaging in a fist fight with Maurer when the latter accused him of failing to pay for the liquor. Maurer fell to the floor, he said, stating:

"He knocked my head against the floor, and I reached in my right hand hip pocket and drew my gun, and after Maurer had struck me a few times against the floor and I realized that my head would be smashed in a minute, I raised the gun over the head of Maurer and fired."

Russell then came upstairs, he said, and the two escaped. Robert was captured the next day, but Russell was not found until many years later, in a California prison under assumed name.

When Robert was brought before the bar of the Puget Sound court and pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court, after waiting for two days to learn, during the trial of the first section of the case, that Russell had left the state at 3:35 o'clock on the afternoon of the first day of the trial, the special car which was to be transferred to the Tacoma Eastern Railroad tracks and journey to the valley where Russell is scheduled to appear in superior court at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, the remainder of the journey to Tacoma Hotel to be made by automobile, it was learned.

The answer was "No, I did not," Robert's actions and testimony in court caused his prosecutors to believe intimate to the judge that the defense was a "frame."

On four successive occasions the execution of Russell was set, but on the last time by an hour or two. Recently he was removed from the state asylum, found sane and ordered to be hanged.

In sentencing Robert, Judge Gemmill said he was convinced that Russell was the actual slayer.

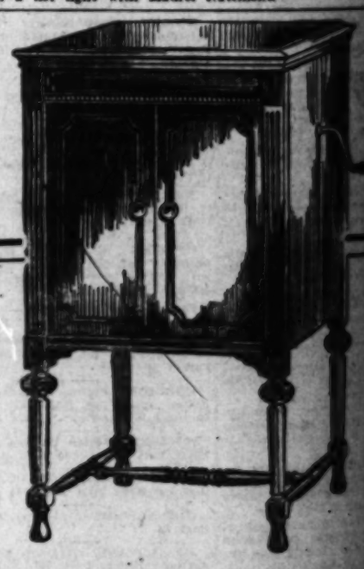
Russell's wife has been ill and fasting in Detroit, it is said, in order to continue a fight for his release.

The brothers faced each other in the County Jail today for the first time after Robert's statement that he himself did the shooting. They clasped hands in silence. Then Russell said: "Robert has done just what I always thought he'd do."

Robert said: "The confession has not help me, but it already has taken a load from my conscience."

Prison Board Defers Fixing McCoy Term

SAN QUENTIN, July 24. (AP)—Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) came before the State Prison Board here today, to have a sentence fixed for manslaughter committed in Los Angeles county, but the board postponed action for 30 days without making an announcement.



$99

SPECIAL!

The New Brunswick Sharon, *with* 72 Record Selections

- - Yours for $99 - - - - at

$9 down . . $9 monthly

Thjs is the most extraordinary offer we have ever made on standard merchandise of this character. When our present supply of the genuine special Victor records offered is exhausted the sale will end. About 5000 selections to choose from. Make your choice at the earliest possible moment. This week only.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 So. Broadway

Music Dealers Since 1873

TICKETS for Chaliapin, Hollywood Bowl and Carthay Circle Theatre.

Announcing An Old Friend In a New Environment



It is with much pleasure we introduce Mr. Alexander Rettie as the head of the Watch Departments in the new Geo. D. Davidson Co. store at 645 South Hill St.

You have known Mr. Rettie the past fourteen years as the head of the same department with Feagans & Co.—before that as head adjuster with the Webb C. Ball Watch Factory at Cleveland, Ohio.

His outstanding ability has won for him nation-wide recognition, and can be of real value to you when selecting a new watch or undertaking the repair of an old one.

We most cordially invite you to avail yourself of Mr. Rettie's services.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

The Beautiful New Store Is Conveniently Located at 645 South Hill St.

The Original Store in the Financial District is at 445 South Spring St.

ngeles Times

FESSION FOUGHT

o Lifer, Declares Guilt to Save Own Attorney's Protests

e confession of Robert Scott, recently sa- hat he and not his brother, who is under r 15, fired the shot which killed Joseph e against the advice of their attorney and o the State Supreme Court.

y of when the latter accused him of fail- ended ing to pay for the tobacco. They ourt fell to the floor, he said, continu- ing:

first "He knocked my head against the floor, and I reached in my right- hand hip pocket and drew out a gun, and after Maurer was treat- ing my head a few times against the floor and I realized that my head would be smashed in a minute, I raised the gun over the back of Maurer and fired."

Russell then came upstairs, he said, and the two escaped. Russell was captured the next day, but Rob- ert was not found until many months later, in a California prison under an assumed name.

When Robert was brought back to pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court, after refus- ing for two days to testify. Only one question was asked him: "Did you fire the shots which killed Joseph Maurer?"

DENIED FIRING SHOT

The answer was "No, I did not."

Robert's actions and testimony in court caused his prosecutors to in- timate to the judge that his attitude was a "frame."

On four successive occasions the execution of Russell was held up the last time by an insanity plea. Recently he was returned from an asylum, found sane and sentenced to be hanged.

In sentencing Robert, Judge Con- mill said he was convinced that Rus- sell was the actual slayer.

Russell's wife has been putting fasting in Detroit, to obtain funds to continue a fight for his freedom.

The brothers faced each other in the County Jail today a few hours after Robert's statement that he himself did the shooting. They clasped hands in silence. Then Rus- sell said: "Robert has done just what I always thought he'd do."

Robert said: "The confession can- not help me, but it already has taken a load from my conscience."

Prison Board Defers Fixing McCoy Term

SAN QUENTIN, July 24. (AP)—Nor- man Selby (Kid McCoy) came up be- fore the State Prison Board, meet- ing here today, to have a definite sentence fixed for manslaughter com- mitted in Los Angeles county, but the board postponed action for ninety days without making an explanatory statement.



AL!

Sharon,
elections
- - - at
monthly

ave ever made on
When our present
rds offered is ex-
lections to choose
possible moment.

en Co.
dway
thay Circle Theatre.

The U. S. STAR SALESMAN

M. Appelbaum, Sales Counselor, Vocation Expert, took from his continual success in his field, is presented to L. A. by

La Salle Exten. Univ.

In a FREE TALK on

SALESMANSHIP

"The Highest Paid Profession"

WED. EVE., JULY 28

La Salle Hall, 815 S. Hill

SUCCESS depends on FAILURE

Personality—Efficiency Causes

THE ART OF SELLING

Free Only If You Wish a Seat! Doors close at 8 sharp.

ES and GLASSES

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

An examination of your eyes, a pair of optical glasses, in a frame, all for $2.90. One week only.

Gold or shell frames, torics, cylin- drical, fancy shapes and double vision lenses correspondingly low.

Vision Ability and Confidence is the boon which Discerning People seek this help and advice in time of trouble. If Your Eyes are troubling you no cure for them. I will tell the Facts and Your Own Eyes will be the balance of the Story. It's the Peculiar People who appreciate my work.

Progress in Optics has Advanced to the point where Particular People In- sist upon having an Oculist's examina- tion, knowing that The Best is none too Good for Their Eyes.

Charges to be reasonable in my charges. No "frame" used. Some of your neigh- bors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. W. HOPKINS, M. D. REFRACTING OCULIST

Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 730 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4



Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns.....$ 5.00
Bridge Work.....$ 5.00
Set of Teeth.....$ 5.00
Gold Fillings.....$10.00
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
Suite 0, T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours: 9 to 12:30. Phone TUcker 4902

ROYALTY BIDS CITY FAREWELL

Prince and Princess Depart for Yosemite Visit

Crown Heir Gratified With Hospitality Shown

Party Will Leave Valley for Oakland on Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

ed to enter the railroad

ded a package of photographs from The Times, taken during his visit to the Los Angeles Museum earlier in the day, and which the Prince had requested, his face lighted up in a broad smile and he exclaimed: "I've heard of the rapid manner in which metropolitan newspapers work, but I had no idea these pictures, seemingly only taken an hour or so ago, should be ready now. Pictures of my journey in and about Los Angeles are to have a permanent place in my collection, and if my friends are to be delighted to view them as much as I am going to be to show them, I assure you will win many more friends back home who will probably make their planned visit."

"Oh, yes," the Prince continued, "I met everyone in Sweden, as elsewhere, I suppose, plans to visit Los Angeles sooner or later."

The train carrying the distinguished visitors is the second section of the Puget Sound Express and is scheduled to arrive in Merced within a few minutes after the arrival of the first section, which was due there at 9:35 o'clock this morning. The special car will immediately be transferred to the tracks of the Yosemite Valley Railroad and the journey to the valley begun. The train is scheduled to arrive at El Portal at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, the remainder of the journey to the Ahwahnee Hotel to be made over a new line.

According to their schedule, the royal party will leave El Portal next Monday at 12:45 o'clock, arriving in Oakland at 5:08 p.m. of the same day.

Nils Ahlmar Bestrom, Swedish Vice-Consul here, and Prince and Princess Axel of Denmark, now residents of Berkeley, accompanied the visitors to the station.

SPECIAL MEASURES TAKEN

Extra precautions have been taken by Southern Pacific officials to maintain safety throughout the journey of the royal party over its lines. Garnet Carter, general passenger agent at San Francisco, is in charge of the train. A staff consisting of a road-master, locomotive foreman who will ride with the engineer during the entire trip, and two special agents also are detailed to accompany the train.

Before the final "all aboard" was sounded the royal couple stepped out on the observation platform and faced the photographers.

"I hope you can impressively convey to the people of Los Angeles my sincere thanks for the wonderful entertainment they have offered me and to the opportunity to study the things with which we were familiar, and which has been so enhanced by the social fetes accorded us," said the Prince.

"I am particularly grateful to Mr. Huntington," he continued, referring to Henry E. Huntington at whose home the party stayed while here; "the Los Angeles police department for its courtesy in detailing a motor squad with us, and the Chamber of Commerce officials."

The Prince was wearing flannel trousers, blue coat, sport shoes and a panama hat and carried his walking stick. The Princess was dressed with the same conservatism which has been noted throughout the visit. A one-piece pink dress with a small patch of embroidered work on the bodice, a lightweight brown coat and a brown full-brimmed hat with a small bouquet of mixed flowers on the side of the crown, made it possible for her to lose herself in the crowd, many of those standing on the platform attempting to glimpse the visitors being unaware that several times the Princess was rubbing elbows with them. She carried a small bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphenium mixed, tied with blue and yellow ribbon, her country's colors.

VISIT PAID MUSEUM

Saber-toothed tigers, 50,000 years of age, and other prehistoric creatures claimed the attention of the royal party for nearly two hours at Los Angeles Museum yesterday. Then they visited Signal Hill to see how oil wells are drilled and how the oil is pumped out of the ground after the drilling is finished.

The Crown Prince, who is a close student of paleontology and archeology, found his visit at the museum of absorbing interest. Last Friday he visited the La Brea tar pits, whence come most of the bones that make up the museum's collection of Pleistocene material, said to be the finest in the world, and at Pleistocene Hall at the museum he had a chance to see the mounted skeletons of the prehistoric animals. At the pits the Prince did a little excavating of his own and dug up a tibia of a saber-tooth, which will be added to his collection of mementoes of his American visit.

The royalties were received at the museum by William M. Bowen, president of the board of governors of the institution, and they were shown about Pleistocene Hall by Dr. L. E. Wyman, a member of the museum staff and the man who supervised the work of exhuming the hundreds of skeletons from the La Brea pits. Prince Gustavus was particularly interested in the saber-tooths and the imperial elephant, and spent considerable time in the study of these skeletons, which Dr. Wyman explained to him in detail.

SPECIMEN SURPRISES

He observed that he was not aware that camels were included in America's prehistoric fauna and was surprised to see the perfect specimen of that type of animal, which came from La Brea and is now included in the museum's collection. He also suggested that he thought the sloth was a South American animal and he looked with interest at the skeletons of the great ground sloths which prevailed in Southern California when the world was young.

Another exhibit in Pleistocene Hall which attracted the royal visitors was the magnificent mural, painted by Knight of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, which depicts a scene 50,000 years ago in what is now a part of Los Angeles on La Brea avenue. The mural shows one of the tar pits surrounded by saber-tooths, ground sloths, and other animals attracted by the water in the pit. Dr. Wyman explained how these pools of water, covering a treacherous bottom of mineral pitch, had entrapped unwary animals that were caught in the pitch and left their bones there to be discovered some 50,000 years later by the generation that now lives here.

Prince Gustavus was greatly impressed by this painting and studied it for some time. "Times have changed a good bit in this section since the original scene in this picture was enacted," he observed. "About the only features that still remain are the pools of water and the hills in the distance, which I saw yesterday."

WORK-ROOM VISITED

After the exhibits of Pleistocene Hall had been inspected, Dr. Wyman conducted the party to the basement of the museum, where the bones of prehistoric animals are treated with chemicals and mounted for exhibition purposes. There are several rooms in this department, all fitted out from floor to ceiling with shelves on which are ranged hundreds of skulls of saber-tooths, wolves, ground sloths and other animals.

Crown Princess Louise was especially impressed with this exhibit, observing laughingly, "It looks just like a shoe shop, doesn't it?" Dr. Wyman explained that while bones from the Pleistocene period are usually found in a petrified state, the bones that came from the La Brea tar pits had retained their osseous structure, owing to the oil with which they had been impregnated and which had proved a perfect preservative.

The royalties were here also shown the skeletal remains of a human being found in the tar pits in close proximity to the bones of the prehistoric animals. "At first it was thought that these human remains were of the same period as those of the animals and scientists were tremendously interested because it was regarded as evidence of human occupation in this region at the time of the Ice Age, but after further study it was decided that the human bones were an intrusion of a much later date," explained Dr. Wyman.

After the inspection was over the

Prince's Program of Day Pictorially Depicted



Museum and Oil Field Visited

Above—Princess Louise and Prince Gustavus Adolphus take shelter beneath the skelton of a mammoth imperial elephant. Below—A. C. Rubel, petroleum engineer of the Union Oil Company, points out the secrets of an oil field to the royal pair. Photograph taken at Signal Hill.

Crown Prince wished to know the probable age of exhibits in Pleistocene Hall and was informed by Dr. Wyman that this could not be determined with any degree of definiteness.

"In the section where these bones occurred the absence of stratification renders it difficult to determine the age," said Dr. Wyman. "From what has been determined as to the age of this type of fossils in other parts of the world, where stratification makes fairly accurate estimates possible, it is safe to say, however, that some of the animals represented here must have existed more than 100,000 years ago. It is quite certain that the saber-tooth, for instance, vanished from the earth with the close of the Ice Age, which, in this region must have terminated at least 50,000 years ago."

The Crown Prince suggested that it would be a fine thing if the Los Angeles Museum and the Swedish Museum in Stockholm could make an exchange of exhibits which each institution needs.

"In that manner both museums would profit by providing each other with exhibits they lacked or could not obtain otherwise," he observed.

His suggestion was received favorably by the museum officials present and such exchanges will be made between the two institutions from this time on. "Just send a letter to me personally and I will see that immediate action is taken," he suggested, adding that he is a member of the board of governors of the Swedish institution.

VISIT OIL FIELD

The museum visit over, the party set out for Signal Hill where the Crown Prince wanted to get a glimpse of an oil field in active operation. A road was taken that permitted a view of some of the big tank farms in the vicinity of the harbor district.

At Signal Hill the party was taken in hand by A. C. Rubel, petroleum engineer for the Union Oil Company, who conducted the Prince and Princess to a well now being drilled by that company. The operation of the rotary drill and various other complicated forms of bewildering oil-drilling equipment were explained to the visitors by the expert. Then they were taken to an old well where a busy engine was hard at work pumping a thick stream of crude oil out of the ground.

Prince Gustavus was tremendously interested in these operations and asked numerous questions which indicated that he possesses considerable knowledge of oil operations, though Sweden is not an oil-producing country.

At the close of the oil-well inspection, the Crown Prince approached the group of newspaper men who had been hovering in respectful proximity to the royal guest the entire morning.

"I understand you are going back to your papers now and I want to bid you good-bye," he said pleasantly. He chatted with the reporters and photographers for a few moments, expressing his pleasure at the cordiality of his reception in Los Angeles and his interest in what he had seen here.

He then shook hands all around with the newspaper men and took his departure for the Bolsa Chica Gun Club near Huntington Beach, where he was the guest of Henry M. Robinson at a luncheon, and where he spent several hours of the afternoon to rest before his departure.

OFFICERS GET PHOTOS FROM PRINCE AND PRINCESS

Seven motorcycle officers and Detective Lieutenants Lucas and McRae are treasuring individual photographs of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise today, each of which is autographed to the officer to whom it was presented by the royal couple before their departure for Yosemite Valley.

"I have learned a great deal about traffic," the Crown Prince told the officers while presenting them with the photographs, "and most of it has been learned during my four days in Los Angeles and Southern California.

"At first I was a little provoked at the announcement that you fellows would blow your 'whistles' all along the line of our trips, but a few minutes after we had started on the first tour I realized we would never be able to carry out the program arranged unless there was some kind of noise created, and I want you to know that we are thankful for the safe and rapid manner in which you conducted us around."

The royal route around Los Angeles and environs was not made up as the party went along, but was the result of a three-day survey conducted by Detective Lieutenant Lucas, who was in charge of the various tours.

Motorcycle Officers Allen, Peterson, German, Brecker, Snyder, Conke and Deardorff were detailed to remain with the royal party from the time they left the train at San Bernardino until they departed from Los Angeles.

More than a score of trips were made during the visit without a single incident to mar the pleasure of the events, although fast traveling was necessary most of the time in order that the schedule of events could be carried out on the hours designated.

Farmer Accused of Trying to Cut Off Wife's Head

METROPOLIS (Ill.) July 24. (Exclusive.)—O. B. Logan, 43 years of age, New Liberty, a retired farmer, who was released recently from the State Hospital for the Insane at Anna, Ill., killed his wife last night by cutting her throat with a pocket-knife, police declared. Logan escaped after the asserted crime, but later returned and was captured by neighbors, who had him tied hand and foot when the Sheriff arrived.

Fred Logan, an 8-year-old son, told the Coroner that during the evening meal on Friday his father was irritable. Fred left the room, he said, and was gone for several minutes, when he heard his mother scream. He returned to the dining-room and saw her lying on the floor with her throat cut. His father, he said, was trying to sever the head from the body.

FLOOD CONTROL MEETING TOPIC

Heated Discussion Features Conservation Session

Saving of State's Forests and Water Stressed

President's Report Favors Work Continuation

BY L. C. VENATOR
"Times" Staff Correspondent

LAKE ARROWHEAD, July 24.—Lively and heated discussion centering around the Los Angeles County Flood Control proposition, sponsored by J. W. Reagan, chief flood control engineer of Los Angeles county, and the ultimate ruling from the chair that it be withdrawn from further consideration or discussion, featured the closing sessions of the opening day of the second annual fire prevention conference of the Conservation Association of Southern California which opened a two-day session here today. More than fifty members and delegates were in attendance at the day's sessions, which included two brief but important meetings in the afternoon.

A resolution offered at the evening session recommending the organization's support of the request of the Los Angeles Flood Control district that it be permitted to build a railroad in the San Gabriel River bed and for other permits to allow it to proceed with the construction of a $35,000,000 dam on government property precipitated the controversy. This resolution was offered by one of the several committees appointed earlier in the day to investigate and bring before the assemblage any matters it thought should come to the attention of the members and delegates.

No sooner had the resolution been offered than S. Burlingame Johnston, former State Senator of Pasadena, arose in protest, declaring the matter was not one to be discussed before such a meeting. He declared the matter a controversial subject, having at least two solutions, with a difference of $16,000,000 between, the two, and stated not one man out of ten present knew what it was all about. "Most of us are not interested," he sand, and declared the procedure contrary to the principles of the organization in discussing such a matter before such an assemblage. He also declared the matter is before a Federal court.

Francis C. Tuttle, who was presiding, ruled the matter aside, ending what for a time was a lively session.

FREE MAKES ADDRESS

The report of the nominating committee was approved and accepted by the delegates with the following nominated for office: President, Harvey Bissell; vice-presidents, Francis Cuttle, W. S. Rosecrang, C. E. Kelsey, R. H. Ballard, W. B. Starke; and executiv esecretary, H. S. Ryerson.

Arthur M. Free, Congressional representative from the Eighth District, was the principal speaker at the evening banquet. He lauded the forest conservation movement, telling of its importance to the Federal government, and told of the appalling losses yearly due to carelessness. Other speakers were Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester, University of California, who urged the matter of forest conservation be carried to the youth of the nation, and Boy Scout Robert Lewis, a Star Scout and editor of Scout Life magazines.

Of interest to the champions of forest conservation gathered here was the address given at the opening session by J. W. Reagan, chief flood-control engineer of Los Angeles, who, in a lecture elaborate in detail and figures, urged the members to support him in the flood-control bill now before the State Legislature. The great value of standing forests in the matter of flood control was stressed by Mr. Reagan, who further said that fire prevention—and the attendant saving of the natural water-shed protection—as well as reforestation are important factors in the happy solution of the flood-control problem.

URGED TO CARRY ON

Probably the matter of greatest interest of the opening sessions was the report of the president, presented to the association by Vice-President H. S. Bissell in the unavoidable absence of C. E. Kelsey, president. The report covered last year's work of the association and was marked by a strong appeal for all members to carry on with the work, even though they may now receive but little credit for the highly constructive nature of their activities.

Mr. Bissell declared that the Conservation Association of Southern California already had done the State and the entire West, for that matter, a wonderful service in its efforts for flood control, fire prevention, reforestation and recreational facilities.

He paid high praise to the members of the organization who attended the last session of Congress and there succeeded in putting through a measure providing a sum of $100,000 for the immediate use of the California district in the furtherance of forestry work. He also cited the number of important laws this group succeeded in pushing through Congress, making it easier to carry forward the fire-prevention program.

SMALL BRUSH IMPORTANT

In closing, Mr. Bissell said that to men accustomed to the tall, stately forests of the East and Northwest, the "small brush" of the western forest area may seem comparatively unimportant.

"But this attitude is a mistake," he said, "as anyone familiar with this country will testify. That 'small brush' is far more important as a factor in water conservation and flood control than the large forests of the other sections."

In support of this assertion, Mr. Bissell read figures to show that a large amount of the valley resources of the United Sttaes are to be found in this section of the country.

H. S. Ryerson, secretary and manager of the Conservation Association, gave a short talk on his experiences at Washington during the time the forestry measures were under consideration. He said that he had met so much opposition on all sides that he eventually deserted a "million dollar forestry bill" in favor of the $100,000 measure which made cash available immediately.

Mr. Ryerson declared that Washington is now practically convinced of the importance of conservation and its need in the few remaining unprotected areas, and that, while some counties still remain uninterested in the important forestry work needed, that the entire problem will find a satisfactory solution within a short time.

Saying that conservation of water is dependent on the conservation of forests, W. S. Rosecrans, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, discussed briefly the problems along that line that are now faced by California. He was followed by three speakers who gave short talks on fire-prevention and fire-fighting methods. The speakers were William B. Starke, vice-president of the association; E. I. Kotock, representing the Federal district forester, and Charles G. Dunwoody, director of the department of conservation of the California Development Association.

William B. Starke presided at the second afternoon session and gave a short talk in which he said the matter of conservation of water and timber has come to the attention of authorities and the public as a matter of importance and that there is nothing to prevent its becoming a big issue in a short time. He said that the little work done by the association last year showed results by lessening the floods then prevalent through the reforestation and emergency dams that had been installed in the interests of flood control.

PROGRESS RELATED

Several other short talks were given by various delegates and members of step that have been taken toward fire prevention in Southern California forests during the summer dry season.

Tomorrow the delegates will hold a morning business session at 10 o'clock at which George Barnes will give the principal address on "Men and Trees." The whole conference will then be taken on a tour to points of local interest, including fire-devastated areas in the immediate vicinities and spots where reforestation projects are well under way.

Two Convicts Killed Trying to Flee Prison

LANSING (Kan.) July 24. (AP)—Ernest Hardwick, alias "Young Dale Jones," an inmate of the State penitentiary at Lansing, and Robert W. Edwards, a fellow-prisoner, paid with their lives tonight in an attempt at escape.

Hardwick was shot down by Edgar Ransom, negro guard. Previously the two prisoners stabbed Capt. R. B. Manatt, a veteran prison official.

Horace Boos's Condition Held To be Critical

Horace Boos, prominent local restaurant owner, who has been ill for several weeks, was reported in a critical condition last night at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Boos is suffering from a brain ailment, according to Dr. Norman P. Sprague, his attending physician, and has been unconscious for the past week.

DEER PUTS NEW ANGLE ON BULL IN CHINA SHOP

NEW GLASGOW (N. S.) July 24. (Exclusive)—A large buck deer visited this town and became so alarmed at what he saw that he smashed two plate-glass windows in his eagerness to escape. The last place he entered was a barber shop and after crashing through the window left by the back door. He was badly cut but had sufficient strength to swim the East River and disappear into the forest.



STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

An Infinity of New Pleasures

When you hear the rich, blossoming measures of Brahms on the Steinway...when you hear its golden tone give lovely, gracious contours to a Schumann Toccata...when you hear the crystal treble singing dim and gentle rhythms of Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain"...when you sense the deep, slow beauty of the bass...then you realize that new vistas and perspectives in music are open to you and that an infinity of new pleasures lies just beneath your hand.

As a matter of principle, established by Henry Steinway over seventy years ago, each Steinway piano is sold at the lowest possible price. And there is a Steinway in a size and price to fit every home and pocketbook.

The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

...which is incorporated in the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos brings into your home the actual playing of the world's greatest pianists...75% of whom...record their art exclusively for the Duo-Art. With a Steinway Duo-Art in your home, *truly an infinity of new pleasures lies just beneath your hand!*

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing pianos

446-48 So. Broadway WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. Seventh

Filling Prescriptions is the most important duty of every Owl Store

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THE 45TH

IT'S IN SECTION THREE



Turn to it NOW!

THE MAY COMPANY

PARIS AND LONDON STIRRED BY RUSSO-GERMAN MOVES

Advance of Soviet in Central Asia and Secret Forces on Polish Border Peril Locarno Pact

(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—In the midst of all the efforts to bring about a condition of peace and harmony in the world two dangerous situations are developing in Europe and Asia. Russia and Germany, which recently concluded their close working agreement—if not an alliance—are setting Britai nand France by the ears with threats to India and Poland. The latter nations are so alarmed that they are taking measures to offset the peril. Europe thus is again dividing into two powerful armed camps. Immediate hostilities are hardly probable; but when statesmen play with fire around highly inflammable tinder and high explosives it is well enough to be prepared for the worst.

Toward India, Russia is conducting a new and highly intensive campaign on the borders of Afghanistan and Persia. It is evidently timed to take advantage of the vast unrest in India, which threatens civil war between the Hindus and the Mohammedans. The British forces in that domain have their hands full dealing with that vast feud and are in no position to meet an attack from the outside. Consequently the imperialists of England are trying to stir the country up to a realization of the Russian danger so they may be supported in taking measures to safeguard India.

Toward Poland, Germany has mobilized strong secret military forces, heavily armed. The Liberal press of Berlin openly admits this condition. Russia also has considerable forces on the eastern border of this disturbed country and is fomenting rebellion in Galicia and White Russia. French military chiefs fear they contemplate taking advantage of any new upheaval among the Poles. In consequence the Allied commission, which has jurisdiction over German disarmament, has made a new demand for real disarmament and for the abolition of the secret armies and the unofficial general staff which has been formed by Gen. Von Seeckt.

GRAVE SITUATION IN INDIA

Because of the distance and because of the censorship—official and unofficial — exercised by the British, the outside world seldom gets the full significance of events in India. This has been true particularly since the war, as witness the Amritsar massacre, which was hidden for months. It is true of the present condition of hostility between the Mohammedans and Hindus, who make up the bulk of the 300,000,000 population. For months there have been widespread disturbances of which we have had only scanty accounts.

In England there is full appreciation of the situation. As the London Times says in an editorial: "Religious and political animosity between the Hindu and Moslem has reached a dangerously high pitch in Northern India. In the cities from the Afghan border to Bengal, wherever there is a large Moslem, Sikh or Hindu minority, religious antagonism has revived enormously of late. At Lucknow the situation is so strained that the government has issued a memorandum in which it announces its intention of dealing more drastically than it has hitherto done with turbulent communities."

In consequence of this condition it has been necessary to spread the British army all over the country instead of keeping its main strength on the frontier facing Afghanistan. And the military chiefs are worried over this front. Col. Saunders, Director of Military Operations of the British army in India (to use his imposing title in full) in a recent address at Calcutta dwelt on the "soviet menace" from the direction of Afghanistan. The British apprehension is intensified by the fact that the Indian garrison has been reduced in recent years and has been "weakened" by the inclusion of a larger proportion of native troops and officers.

DANGEROUS INTRIGUES

Moscow has been preparing for years to take advantage of such a condition. On the borders of Afghanistan and Persia they have formed soviet "republics" whose peoples are closely related to the inhabitants of the neighboring States and these neighbors have been pressed, week in and week out, to get into these "free" States and enjoy the benefits.

All the large cities of Afghanistan and Persia have become centers of soviet propaganda which has emphasized the domination of Asia by the west and urged Asiatic people to make themselves "free." New strategic railroads have been built toward these frontiers and under one excuse or another military forces have been sent into the districts or raised in them. There have been many reports that German military experts were co-operating with the Russians in the work of organization and that German military supplies in large quantities had gone into the district.

The British have had ample evidence of the working of this intensive campaign in Afghanistan, where rebellious elements may at any time overthrow the present regime, which is friendly to Britain because of fear of Russia. In Persia there have been dangerous border uprisings against the regime of Riza Khan, so dangerous that the Persian War Minister has been sent to Moscow to make terms of co-operation which will avert such attacks in future. Within India there are many converts to Communism ready to welcome the Russians as "liberators."

These circumstances probably explain the fierce campaign for a break with Russia which is being waged by the British Imperialists led by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill and Lord Birkenhead, Secretary for India. They are continuing it despite the avowed disagreement of Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain and the conflict within the Cabinet has become so serious that a political crisis may be forced. Lord Birkenhead has been holding conferences with Indian administrators and the information he has gained is expected to startle the country when he gets ready to reveal it.

DANGER STIRS FRANCE

France is equally worried over the threat to Poland's independence which it sees in the activities of Germans and Russians. The censorship has been clamped down on Poland since Marshal Pilsudski became dictator and there is no way of telling what is the situation. But, so far, the conditions which brought on the dictatorship have not been remedied and the Poles are not of the nature to rest content with an administration which does not cure the financial and economic ills from which they are suffering.

In Posen and Northern Poland there is a powerful conservative and pro-German element which is biding the day when it may strike to oust Pilsudski. In Silesia and Galicia there are also strong Germanic elements. In Galicia many of the Ukranians would like to join the soviet Republic of Ukraine. Further north the white Russians and the Lithuanians around Vilna make further danger spots. If there is any weakening by Pilsudski, or anything happens to him, there is danger of civil war; and if one begins Russia and Germany will certainly take a hand in it, unofficially if not officially.

It is a strongly held belief in France that the Russo-German treaty has a secret codicil which provides for the partition of Poland. It is charged in Paris, and admitted by the Berlin Liberal press, that the presence of large secret military organizations in eastern and northern Germany gives reason for suspicion that they are designed for a coup against Poland when a favorable moment arrives. Russia has a considerable military force facing Poland and many bands of irregulars are constantly stirring up trouble on the Polish side.

STRIKE AT VON SEECKT

For this condition the French blame Gen. Von Seeckt, commander of the German Reichswehr. This exceedingly able soldier of the old school has defied for years all efforts to check his organization of an efficient German military force. There can be no doubt that under the guise of gymnastic and other societies he has trained the youth of the land so he can call a huge army into being and that he has cached arms and ammunition with which to supply it. He was consulted in the making of the Russo-German treaty and is understood to be one of the chief advocates of a close alliance with Russia in place of one with Britain.

The danger to Poland is deemed so great that the French have broken with that part of the Locarno agreement which provided that control over German disarmament should no longer be exercised by the Inter-Allied Military Commission provided by the Versailles Treaty but should be placed with the League of Nations. Suddenly the Inter-Allied Commission has resumed activity with a note from Gen. Walch—the French member and president—to Gen. Von Pawell, the German member, which calls for real fulfillment of the Versailles pact.

Gen. Walch demands that command of the German army be taken from Gen. von Seeckt and be given to the Ministry of War, which is supposed to be under civilian control. He also insists that there be no semblance of the old general staff, no generalissimo, no high command; that the training of German soldiers in the use of heavy artillery and tanks shall be discontinued; and that the secret military organizations be really abolished and their arms surrendered.

WANT RHINE EVACUATED

To this the Germans have replied with a renewal of their demand for the evacuation of the Rhineland by the Allied forces. They have surprised London by a concentrated attack on the actions of the British garrison in taking over many German houses for the use of their officers and soldiers.

Here is the making of a quarrel which may well wreck whatever is left of the Locarno agreement. Even if France should be induced once more to put trust in Germany and swing back to the Locarno idea it is doubtful whether Poland and the Little Entente will do so without some fresh evidence that Germany is set on a peaceful future. Italy also will put obstacles in the path of German admission to the League Council unless there are further guarantees of her safety.

Under these circumstances, with the big powers lining up in hostile camps, the little ones are greatly perturbed and are trying to find in what direction their safety lies. There is a scramble for a new balance of power which will have some highly interesting results.

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD JOKE?

"Send it to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, Los Angeles Times, and perhaps it will win a place on The Times' popular motion-picture film, which is produced every week and exhibited at leading Southland theaters.

Twelve prizes of $1 each are awarded weekly for the twelve best jokes submitted.

For list of theaters showing "Cheerful Chaff," see The Times daily comic page.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL FAMILY HURT IN IOWA

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 24. (AP) Mrs. G. H. Kober of Santa Monica, Cal., was seriously injured near Muscatine last night when a wheel came off the automobile which she was driving and the car turned over. Mr. Kober and a daughter were slightly injured.

INSTITUTE DIRECTOR NAMED

PITTSBURGH, July 24. (AP)—Audrey Avinoff has been elected director of Carnegie Institute to succeed the late Douglas Stewart. Mr. Avinoff, scientist, artist and traveler, has been a member of the museum staff for two years.

RESISTANCE SWEEPS JAPAN

Villagers Storm Assembly as Protest Over Minor School Problem in Shikoku

TOKIO, July 24. (Exclusive)—A wave of resistance to authority is sweeping Japan. More than 1500 farmers of Kumanoto on the Island of Kiushiu demonstrated before the prefectural government offices, protesting against the irrigation division rules the police suppressed.

Officials of Nagano and ten other towns have resigned, holding up police, school teachers and other salaries. The villagers throughout Tochigi and Miyagi prefectures are organizing and following the Nagano example.

The government suspects that radicals are instigating the uprisings, but announces that it will not use troops unless the trouble assumes alarming proportions.

The organizers of the Pan-Asian Congress opening in Nagasaki Sunday are having difficulty obtaining a meeting place. The authorities are doing everything possible to discourage the session. The Home Office has ordered the police to supress the congress in the event of any ultra-radical resolutions or speeches.

Thursday 400 villagers of South Iyomura, on the Island of Shikoku, stormed the village assembly over a minor school question, seriously injuring the village head and a number of councilors.

A force of fifty police was brushed aside while reinforcements of eighty were unable to handle the mob. Forty, more or less, were seriously injured.

Police suppression of news of the provincial riots is increasing the nervousness of the public and is creating the impression that something serious has taken place. Nagano is quieting, but the police still are afraid to make arrests for fear of reviving the trouble.

FRENCH FLYER SETS NEW DURATION MARK

VERSAILLES (France) July 24. (AP) Pilot Bajac today broke the world's record for duration of flight with a useful load of 2000 kilograms or 4490 pounds. He ascended at 10:08 a.m., and landed at 12:40 p.m., bettering the record established by Lieut. Lucien Bossoutrot last year by thirteen seconds.

ORIENTAL
RUGS
ANOTHER PRICE-SMASHING SALE
Seeing is Believing

		Before	Now
50	Baluchistan, 3x5, 3x5.2	$45	$17.50
8	Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6	$85	$37.50
10	Turkish Anatolian, 9x12	$400	$265.00
1	Indian, 17.6x12.1	$545	$285.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	$900	$550.00
1	Anatolian, 11x15.6	$745	$450.00
3	Persian Goravan, 9x12	$350	$245.00
10	Lilahan, 5x6.6	$275	$120.00
5	Sarouk 4.6x6.6	$300	$125.00
1	Kandahar, 12.3x15.6	$900	$610.00
1	Kandahar, 18.2x12.2	$1050	$800.00
1	Royal Sarouk, 12.4x21	$2150	$1550.00
1	Kerman, 11.4x22.8	$2050	$1350.00

We have 400 pieces, all kinds and sizes, 1.4x1.6 to 21x13, 22.6x11.6, 11x20, 10x20, 12x16.

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Restoration Plates



CO-OPERATION

Between DENTIST and PATIENT is of the UTMOST IMPORTANCE. It is MY earnest ENDEAVOR to CO-OPERATE with YOU and at ALL times to give YOU the benefit of MY KNOWLEDGE of dentistry, to guard YOUR welfare as MY own. I feel that when YOU place yourself in MY hands to have your work done that I am OBLIGATED to see that THIS work is done as it SHOULD BE and for this REASON I maintain a corps of SKILLED dental SPECIALISTS assisted by LADY-LIKE dental nurses and a LARGE laboratory equipment and mechanics who understand their business.

My LARGE VOLUME of business makes possible these EXTREMELY low PRICES.

—*Special No. 1*—

The most beautiful plate possible to produce, using a beautiful maroon base, veneered with the natural-looking Gumlyke pink. Genuine Trubyte Teeth. Double suction. Guaranteed to fit. $35.00 value, now $15

—*Special No. 2*—

A remarkably lightweight plate, made of beautiful Gold-like rubber, in combination with the Rose Pearl Gold Pin Tooth, makes a very artistic and well-fitting plate. This is a very remarkable $25.00 value at only $13.50



FINE BRIDGEWORK REDUCED ONE-HALF

This is the very best work and material using 22k extra-heavy gold, together with Trubyte Platinum Pin facings makes a very beautiful and artistic piece of dentistry. There is nothing better. Formerly $10.00 per tooth. Now Reduced to $5.00

50c Painless Extraction 50c 50c Plates Repaired 50c

FREE EXAMINATION—X-RAYS 50c
Painless Extraction Free With Other Work
Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12

GAS GIVEN Dr. BEAUCHAMP GAS GIVEN
636 So. Broadway
One-Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients TUcker 3901



For Your Convenience—Baker Shoe Stores Are Open Saturday—All Day!

G. H. Baker

Continuing Baker's Great Clearance

Shoe Sale Of Finer Footwear

Keeping Up the Interest---Forging Ahead By Talking Price and Backing It Up With Baker Style and Quality!

We Have Just Added 35 New and Complete Lines

Insuring an unequaled Range of the smartest styles and colors. Giving still greater importance to this wonderful sale of high grade Baker Footwear.

Our Entire Stock of White Shoes Reduced

In addition to hundreds of different styles in Reptile leather and colored kids; in pumps, ties and oxfords, smartest heels and voguish vamps!

at 6.85 Values to 10.00 — at 7.85 Values to 11.00 — at 8.85 Values to 12.50 — at 9.85 Values to 14

It is easy to see the difference in this sale as compared with the ordinary shoe sale. No clean up of odds and ends, but practically an entire stock of fresh, new, this season's shoes---the result of our maintaining our customary complete assortments, right up to the last minute---and, all that at the most decisive price reductions in Los Angeles

Certainly You Can't Afford to Overlook Such An Opportunity As This!

5 Stores in Los Angeles Conveniently Located

G. H. Baker

629-451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

14 Stores in Los Angeles—Hollywood—San Francisco—Portland



-All Day!

ance

twear

Price
y!

5

s and
derful

Reduced

es in
s, ties
mps!

at

9.85

Values to 14.50

with
, but
oes---
mplete
at the

y As This?

14 Stores in Los Angeles
—Hollywood—San
Francisco—Portland

BALD?

You May Now Have Hair

Baldness originates through diseased hair growing organs, usually deep seated in the scalp, so in time between shall bald. Hence, no "Cure-All" will cure scalp. No "tonic" will cure Hence, or stimulating will cure troubles. Individual examination enables us to determine the cause and give special treatment for that cause thus restoring the scalp to normal healthy condition. Falling hair will stop, dandruff will gradually grow hair. We are positively rated and will give a written guarantee to refund all money paid us unless we cause new hair to grow or partially or totally stop dandruff. We quickly and permanently stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, or Itching Scalp which are the forerunners of Baldness.

We Treat Men Only
Courteous free examination

AMERICAN HAIR GROWING INST.
612 Loew's State Bldg.
Broadway at Seventh
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered as listed in TIMES WANT ADS

A Dream of Custom Beauty Without the Nightmare of Custom Cost!

The PRESIDENT

INAUGURAL DATE—MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd

STUDEBAKER

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

Located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

46th Annual Summer

SALE

in the Bargain Basement

Dining Features!

10 USED DINING TABLES: square and round—choice..$1.00
10 USED DINING TABLES: pedestal bases—choice $2.95
10 USED DINING TABLES: assorted—choice $9.95
5 USED DINING SUITES: (tables and chairs).....$8.95
5 USED DINING SUITES: (table and chairs)—choice $12.50
25 USED DINING SUITES: assorted .....$15.00 to $395.00
50 USED DINING CHAIRS: some in sets.....$1.95 to $5.95
500 NEW DINING CHAIRS: very neat design—choice..$4.50
25 USED CHINA CABINETS: assorted .....$6.95 to $98.50
20 USED SIDEBOARDS: assorted .....$8.95 to $75.00

Bedroom Features!

75 USED DRESSERS: .....$9.50 to $49.75
20 USED CHIFFONIERS: .....$9.95 to $35.00
15 USED COMMODES: .....$2.50 to $ 7.50
35 USED WOOD BEDS: .....$2.50 to $35.00
25 USED IRON BEDS: ..... 50c to $ 3.50
10 USED BRASS BEDS: .....$2.50 to $ 7.50
100 USED BED SPRINGS: .....$2.50 to $17.50
25 USED WARDROBE COUCHES:....$4.95 to $12.50
10 USED METAL COTS: .....$2.50 to $ 7.50
10 USED SANITARY COUCHES:....$1.50 to $ 4.50

SPECIAL EASY TERMS IN the BARGAIN BASEMENT!

25 USED DRESSING TABLES: .....$9.95 to $37.50
25 USED NIGHT STANDS: .....$3.50 to $12.50
25 USED OVER-STUFFED DAVENPORTS: .....$17.50 to $225.00
20 USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: .....$1.00 to $98.50
25 USED STATIONARY DAVENPORTS: .....$6.50 to $250.00
200 USED MIRRORS: .....$1.25 to $75.00
20 USED SETTEES: .....$6.50 to $15.00

1 Fine Used Mahogany Floor Clock $500

150 USED PICTURES: .....25c to $10.00
35 USED GAS RANGES: .....$9.95 to $59.00
20 USED KITCHEN TABLES: .....$1.00 to $7.50
50 USED KITCHEN CHAIRS: .....75c to $1.50
100 NEW ICE CHESTS: Choice $7.95
15 USED ICE BOXES: .....$7.50 to $39.75
3 REBUILT "OHIO" VACUUM CLEANERS: Choice $12.50

New Furniture Values in Bargain Basement Only

NEW 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITES: Sturdy construction, covered in beautiful Jacquard velour—choice $89.85
New Wool Beds.....$8.95 to $19.50
New Dressers .....$14.95 to $25.00
New Chiffoniers .....$12.95 to $19.95

NEW 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITES: Covered with mohair and reversible cushions covered with beautiful damask—choice $169.50
New Dressing Tables—choice..$18.75
New Vanity Dressers..$29.75 to $34.50
New Night Stands...$ 4.95 to $ 5.95

NOTE: These bedroom pieces are all finished to match in ivory or grey, so you can make up your own group.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

PRESIDENT AND WILBUR CONFER

Naval Air Plans Discussed at Coolidge Camp

Building of Greater Dirigible Gets Special Attention

Secretary on Way to Coast for Fleet Inspection

PAUL SMITH'S (N. Y.) July 24. (AP) The naval aviation program under the new five-year building authorization, was discussed by President Coolidge with Secretary Wilbur of the Navy Department today, particular attention being given to the construction of a dirigible threefold the size of the Shenandoah, which crashed in a storm over Ohio last year.

Mr. Wilbur came here for the week-end on his way to the West Coast for an inspection of the United States fleet, and took up with the Chief Executive questions entering into the framing of the naval budget for the fiscal year 1928.

No conclusions were reached, however, concerning beginning construction next year of the huge dirigible, two of which have been authorized by Congress. The lighter-than-air craft would have a capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet, to be inflated with helium and cost between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 or nearly twice that expended in constructing the Shenandoah.

DETAILS WITHHELD

A number of departmental questions were gone over by the Secretary with the President and a report made on the recent arsenal explosion at Lake Denmark, N. J. Details of the aviation program were withheld under the policy of secrecy, which is thrown about all budget estimates until they are submitted to Congress.

Mr. Wilbur, however, in receiving newspaper correspondents, said that Assistant Secretary Warner, in charge of naval aviation, was developing a policy and considering a number of matters for development of naval aeronautics.

The Secretary also informed the President that arrangements had been made for the receivers of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to turn into the Treasury at Washington on August 1, next, $3,500,000 of accumulated profits from operation from the properties during the period of litigation between the E. L. Doheny companies and the government. The funds are above and beyond the amount at issue in the civil suit for cancellation of the lease which is pending in the United States Supreme Court. After August, it was added, $250,000 will be deposited monthly with the Treasury by the receivers.

The leases, which are Nos. 1 and 2 in California, as well as the contracts with Doheny for construction of tanks for storage or royalty oil at Honolulu have been ordered vacated by the lower courts as a result of suits growing out of the Senate oil investigations of two years ago but a final determination is yet to be made by the Supreme Court.

REPORTS ON BLAST

Reporting to Mr. Coolidge on the Lake Denmark disaster, Mr. Wilbur said although reports are yet to be received from two naval courts investigating the explosion, it was apparent that the damage was not as great as the $100,000,000 first reported, while the damage to private persons and property was small.

The explosives stored at the arsenal, he added, were largely accumulated during the war, and while it would be necessary to replace all the materials, a gradual program will be worked out for accumulating what is needed.

Whether a new arsenal will be built on the site of the disaster, the Secretary said, would not be determined until after the courts of inquiry have reported, but the construction decided upon probably will not be on so large a scale as the plant that was destroyed, because there is no need for such extensive equipment.

The Lake Denmark site, he had regarded as good because of the natural ridges which gave a measure of protection to surrounding territory against explosion. At the same time he made it clear that isolation for arsenals will be sought to the point that access will permit.

EARLY ARRIVAL

Secretary Wilbur arrived at White Pine camp early today and within an hour accompanied President Coolidge to the executive offices, where they discussed naval questions and the Chief Executive, following his daily custom, attended to a number of other government matters.

In the afternoon they remained at the summer White House for a short time, when Mr. Coolidge left for the William Rockefeller preserve to try his hand at fishing after refraining from his favorite sport for several days. Mr. Wilbur meantime went to the camp of the Marine detachment guarding the President and reviewed and inspected the troops.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, with Secretary Wilbur, are expected to attend services tomorrow morning at the First Congregational Church of Saranac Lake, which has been selected as the church home of Mr. Coolidge this summer.

Mr. Wilbur plans to leave for Seattle Monday morning.

W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, Treasury Department, is to arrive tomorrow for a two or three days' inspection of the arrangements that have been made for guarding the summer White House.

OLD SUIT WINS BATHING PRIZE

Texas City Sees Styles of Years Ago in its First Water Carnival

ALPINE (Tex.) July 24. (Exclusive)—The wearer of a bathing suit brought from Scotland twenty years ago was awarded first prize in Alpine's first water carnival. The prize was a bathing suit of modern design.

Mrs. Alice McFarland, the winner, appeared in a water costume that was the height of Scottish style in the days when the world took its swimming more seriously than it does now. The suit had large puff sleeves, long gloves, stockings and shoes, with the long-plaited skirt trimmed in Scotch plaid.

Second and third prizes also went to the wearers of costumes dating back beyond the memory of present-day flappers. A Mrs. Hector, with her English-fashioned suit of fifteen years ago, long sleeves, stockings, and a sailor collar, took second place.

Mrs. Irene Peters was awarded third prize. Her suit was the latest word in fashion in America ten years ago.

Amateur Radio Demonstrated as Trade Asset

CAROLINA (P. R.) July 24.—Amateur radio as a business asset has just been demonstrated with the conclusion of a year and a half of consistent schedule work between United States amateur station 3JW, operated by W. R. Ebensperger of Gloucester City, N. J., and Porto Rican amateur station 4KT, owned and operated by Senor B. Pinero of this city.

During the eighteen months in which the schedule between the two stations has been in effect, Senor Pinero, who operates a large dairy farm near San Juan, has found his private radio station of incalculable benefit in transmitting and receiving orders, stock quotations, etc., when the cable and mail services were inadequate. Cattle were ordered from New York markets; shipments of cigars were directed from the Porto Rican wholesalers; daily bulletins from doctors in New York City to relatives of the patients in far-off Porto Rico were transmitted, and a great deal of other important traffic handled.

In a number of cases, the Porto Rican station would "stand by" for a few minutes while the United States amateur telephoned the message to its destination and secured an immediate answer for transmittal back to the island.

PLATT'S Annual Summer
Clearance Sale
Final Days! Hurry If You Would Benefit from These Low Prices On Quality Musical Instruments—

The Radio Sensation of the Year



Save Nearly $100 on This

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

The genuine Freshman Masterpiece Five-Tube Radio—the Set that Got Europe—in handsome two-tone hand-decorated Console Cabinet with built-in loud speaker. Sale Price includes all batteries, tubes, outside aerial, and battery charger completely installed in your home.

1 Whole Year to Pay $168 1 Whole Year to Pay

Complete With All Equipment. Absolutely Nothing Else to Buy.

Piano Bargains of Exceptional Merit

$695



A price which means money in your pocket on this nationally known GRAND PIANO

Only through Platt's tremendous purchasing power could a wonderful Grand such as this be sold at so decided a discount from its national price. Here it is—a Grand praised by great artists—quality in every way.

Price Positively Withdrawn July 31

Used UPRIGHT PIANOS $119 to $199

You Can Buy a Piano for $10 down—delivered

Used PLAYER PIANOS $119 to $199

Brand New Studio Uprights $275
Brand New Player Pianos $285

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

620-622 S. Broadway

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

ISLAND CHECKS ALIEN FLOW

Rapid Decrease of Japanese in Hawaii Looms, Immigration Report Discloses

HONOLULU, July 24. (Exclusive)—The Immigration Act of 1924 has been effective in checking Japanese alien immigration into Hawaii. This is shown in reports from the Honolulu office of the inspector of immigration.

Up to the time when the act went into effect, July 1, 1924, "picture brides" were still being permitted to enter Hawaii from Japan, though barred from continental United States.

When the "gentlemen's agreement" between the United States and Japan was uttered in 1908, with its avowed purpose to stop immigration of Japanese into America, Hawaii was excepted from part of the provisions. The Territory had a large male population—much larger than the female population—due to the fact that for many years there had been an importation of Japanese men as unskilled labor for the sugar plantations.

It was realised that to bar Japanese women entirely would be to leave many of the men with no hope of finding a mate, and thus creating an abnormal social situation. Hence the gentleman's agreement allowing the Japanese "picture bride" business to continue.

This business was, in brief, the immigration of Japanese women chosen for future husbands in Hawaii through a transfer or exchange of photographs. Usually the bride, at home somewhere in Japan, was shown the picture of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom, out in some plantation village, saw a picture of the girl who was to be sent him as wife. The civil ceremonies were often concluded in Japan under a proxy arrangement. Usually a church ceremony followed when the couple were united in Honolulu, as soon as the girl was released from the immigration station.

BACHELOR BY CHOICE

Japanese immigration into Hawaii was almost stopped, except for the picture brides, by the gentlemen's agreement. The Immigration Act of 1924 stopped the rest of it. Most Japanese men here who are bachelors are so by choice. There are plenty of young American-born girls of Japanese blood, and the social and biological need for the "picture bride" business has ceased.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, 2916 Japanese left Hawaii for the Orient. Those entering the Territory numbered 1315, and of this number, 1142 were returning residents of Hawaii who had been visiting Japan. The others were transient visitors and members of "exempt classes." Of the 2916 who left Hawaii for Japan during the year, all but fifty-two are permanent residents of Hawaii and signified their intention of returning here.

These, and similar figures, show two things: First, that the alien Japanese population of Hawaii is not increasing. Second, that the Japanese who now live in the islands are nearly all permanent residents.

As to the first conclusion, it is probable that from now on the decrease in Japanese alien population in Hawaii will be fairly rapid. Cut off from immigration, and with many of the Japanese aliens getting on in years, the death rate will be high in proportion to the total number of aliens. (All those of Japanese blood born in Hawaii are American citizens, hence births do not affect the number of resident alien Japanese.)

As to the second conclusion, the stream of Japanese returning homeward after working abroad for years and achieving some prosperity has been ended. A few years ago thousands of Japanese who had come here as coolies and had saved what to them was a substantial sum were going back to their home districts in Japan to spend their old age. In many cases they took their children with them.

As immigration regulations became tighter and tighter, the Japanese who had established themselves here felt growing hesitation in leaving Hawaii. If they took up residences in Japan, they could not return to Hawaii.

Also, their children became a strong factor to attach them to Hawaii. The children grew up as Americans—on the playground, in school, in community life.

HAWAII THEIR CHANCE

Then, too, from the Japanese who returned to their homeland came news that life was not easy in Dai Nippon. After the freer and more abundant system of Hawaii, they could not successfully enter business in the narrowly keen competition in Japan, and they could not hope to compete in ordinary labor with the tireless Japanese who had never been away from their villages.

Life in Hawaii presented itself as far more attractive than life in Japan. Thus for several years the tendency of Japanese aliens to give up their dreams of returning to Japan has been increasing.

The figures indicate that the exodus of alien Japanese to their homeland has virtually stopped. There will still be extensive travel, but it will be done by Japanese residents of Hawaii who go to Japan merely for visits, and who will return within the time specified for residents by the immigration law.

These figures also indicate that the Japanese fathers and mothers who came here as immigrants are becoming convinced that the best outlook for their children is as American citizens. They are not removing, as families, to Japan, but remaining in Hawaii with the full knowledge that the allegiance of their children will be to America.



Stop Suffering With Your EYES. Our GLASSES Will Bring You Relief

All this week we will *examine your eyes* and fit them with the best *Periscopic lenses* in a beautiful *"Shelltex"* frame, including *our examination*

For $5.00 a Pair

if you bring this adv. with you.
We will ask our many patrons to come early to avoid the afternoon rush.

This means a saving to you of several dollars in addition to the comfort our glasses will give you. Why pay more elsewhere or do without glasses when you can be fitted here by optometrists of long experience at a nominal cost?

Bring us your oculists' prescriptions and save money.

ALL SPECIAL GROUND LENSES—LOW PRICES.

Optometrists in Charge of Eye Examinations:

J. Earl Salter—R. L. Bennett H. G. Rankin, Dispensing Specialists in Fitting Glasses, and Manufacturing Opticians

45 Mercantile Arcade
541 S. BROADWAY
Ground Floor
VAndike 3331

Western Optical Co.



SPECIALIST

Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

No Hospital Confinement

Send for Free Booklet

G. W. FULLER, M.D.

Now located at my new office
902 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 So. Broadway
Formerly at 718 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill Streets

Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 to 4
Please phone for appointment

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Arrowhead Springs



America's Famous Spa

Famous tourist stone arch with curative properties, seen the world over. Enjoy healing baths, rest and pleasure here—if you visit San Bernardino. Boulevard all the way. Unexcelled accommodations at a great modern hotel. Tennis courts, riding, swimming, golfing. The beauty spot of Southern California. Write for beautifully illustrated booklet. Phone San Bernardino 2136 for reservations. WM. S. BELT, Mgr.



HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

HIGH SIERRA RESORT

Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake, 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by good automobile roads, or night trains to Fresno connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R. R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (MAin 7120); or F. M. Williams, Mgr., Huntington Lake, Cal.

WAWONA

Special Reduced Weekly Rates Commencing August 1.

COME IN AND VISIT THE MARIPOSA BIG TREES

GO OUT THRCUGH YOSEMITE AND OVER THE NEW STATE HIGHWAY WHICH OPENS AUGUST FIRST.

Golf, fishing, hunting, dancing, swimming, horseback riding, tennis

C. A. Washburn, Manager, Hotel Wawona, Wawona, California.



Garage

BARCELONA APARTMENT-HOTEL

Fourth at Juniper Street, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES

SANTACRUZ BEACH HILL INN

overlooking the beach, one block distant. An elegant, spacious refined home rather than a hotel. Accommodates 80 to 100. Elegant antique furnishings throughout. A bit of the old South transported. It will charm you. Good home cooked meals a specialty. Folder at "Times."

KENSINGTON COURT

1746 OCEAN AVE.—PHONE [48833 22222

Santa Monica

Overlooking Ocean and Casa Del Mar, Edgewater and Breakers Clubs, Golf and Club privileges. 1 to 5-room suites, clean and comfortably furnished. Summer rates $50 to $300. Special rates for season. Will rent by day or week. Children welcome.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

VACATION RESORT COTTAGES

Elevation 2330 feet. 125 miles from L. A.; San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. in the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

EL CAPINERO

Myers Land Company's Pine Flat.

IN THE HEART OF THE HIGH SIERRAS Housekeeping Cabins, Fresh meats, vegetables, milk and ice at General Store. Dining Room. Tennis, Pack and Saddle Horses. Hunting and Fishing. Dancing. Good Roads. Address—Manager, Hot Springs, P.O. Tulare County, Calif., or Times Information Bureau for pamphlet.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Remodeled and First Class. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. A. H. Fann'ng, Mgr., Ph. 472, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Transients $1.00. Motor Transit stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 3511.

WRIGHTWOOD

Elevation 6200 ft.

6400 Acres of primitive forest with giant pines and oaks—adjoining L. A. County Park—90 miles from L. A. Over superb roads—no curves or switchback. Furnished cabins with running water. Boating—swimming—dancing—riding—etc. For further information telephone VA. 8025.

CAMP NELSON

Trout Fishing!—Deer Hunting!

On Tule River

35 miles east of Porterville. Daily stage and mail. Saddle horses, pack animals, guides for trips to Kern River—a wonderful trout stream. Rates and Last Issued. Home-grown vegetables. Milk, meat, groceries, Golf, Dancing, Horseback Riding. C. B. SMITH, SPRINGVILLE, CAL.

GOOD AUTO ROAD

RIM·OF·THE·WORLD RESORTS

SEVEN OAKS

A medium priced resort especially arranged for families, in the San Bernardino Mountains. Both American plan and Housekeeping cabins. Phone 5002 Redlands or write Manager, Seven Oaks, Cal.

BIG BEAR RESORTS

MOON CAMP

Housekeeping cabins on Lake Front. Dining Room Service. Well-Equipped Grocery. Best Trout and Bass Fishing. Boats, Fishing Tackle, Bathing. For reservations phone Big Bear 60, or See "Times" Information Bureaus.

BLUE BIRD LODGE

"Ask someone who has been there. Now—better prepared than ever before! Always the best!" Big Bear Lake's Ideal Vacation Camp! New housekeeping cabins, one block from business center and amusements. Hot and cold water. Reservations "Times"—"Motor Transit"—or P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT

Trout Fishing opened May 1!

Housekeeping cabins. Hotel accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining room on water's edge; a la carte service, meals with meals. Concrete tennis court, pool, horseshoes. Dancing with six piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone 14.

WOODLAND LODGE—New housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Hot, cold water. Bathroom in each cabin. Phillis Hunt, Pine Knot P. O. Box 713. Phone Big Bear 82 or see Times.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS



The Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead

Short walk from village. New and modern, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room cottages. Open all year. For reservations, Papineau & Cretzler, The Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead. Phone Lake Arrowhead, Main 22, or Times Resort Bureaus.

CAMP FLEMING

FLEMING GROVE—Capacity 300. Dining room, bungalettes, cottages; hot and cold water; complete sewerage, stores; dancing, boats and sports of all kinds. Reservations: Times Inf. Bureaus or R. S. Turner, Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, or Peck-Judah Information Bureaus.

REDISTRICTING AIMS OUTLINED

Committee Sponsoring Move Makes Issues Clear

Many Citizens Found to be Unfamiliar With Plan

Educational Campaign Will be Launched in State

The All-Parties Reapportionment Committee, formed by representatives of all the accredited political parties in Los Angeles county to sponsor the initiative amendment of the constitution for reapportionment of the State Legislature, last night issued the following statement:

"During the circulation of the petitions to place the initiative amendment for reapportionment of the State Legislature on the November election ballot a surprisingly large number of Los Angeles citizens were found who were not familiar with the nature of this legislative redistricting movement.

FAILS TO ENACT LAW

"To advise those citizens who are not informed of the purposes of the initiative, the committee wishes to state that for several sessions past the State Legislature has failed to enact a law carrying into effect the plain provision of the California constitution requiring reapportionment of the Senate and Assembly on a population basis every decade.

"Southern California, by reason of its large population, is entitled to greater representation in the Legislature than it now has, but is being denied this constitutional right.

"To correct this situation, the committee has sponsored a constitutional amendment calling for the establishment of a reapportionment commission consisting of the Secretary of State, the Attorney-General and the Surveyor-General who will, in the case the Legislature continues its refusal to obey the mandate of the constitution, reapportion legislative representation according to the constitutional basis, population.

REAPPORTIONMENT IN 1911

"The last time the Legislature was reapportioned was in 1911. Since that time Southern California has enjoyed a tremendous increase in population. More than 1,000,000 newcomers now making their homes here are, in effect, denied representation in the Legislature through this failure of the Senate and Assembly to carry into effect the reapportionment provision of the constitution.

"This is a situation which must and shall be corrected and it is to bring about the necessary correction that the committee formulated the initiative amendment, circulated petitions to place the amendment on the ballot and is now about to begin an educational campaign to inform the voters of the State, particularly of Southern California, of the justice and merit of the reapportionment movement."

COURSE OF DRILLS AT FORT ENDS

Young Californians Give Fine Exhibition Following Four Weeks' Training

More than 100 young men between the ages of 18 and 28, representing the entire State of California, yesterday completed four weeks of arduous drill in the Citizens' Military Training Camp conducted under the direction of Maj. B. Chambers, commanding officer of the Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur.

Several hundred witnessed the exhibition of artillery, machine-gun and infantry tactics presented this afternoon. Despite the comparatively short period of training the young men presented a most soldierly appearance.

Presbyterian Women Receive Missionary Call

At a meeting of the Synodical Society for Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States held yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Miss Gertrude Schulta of New York was the principal speaker. The purpose of her talk was to issue "a call to all Presbyterian women to share the power and privilege of woman's work for missions." It is the hope to arouse the interest and co-operation of every synodical, presbyterial and local officer in carrying forward a great spiritual advance through every channel of the missionary service.

This call will culminate eventually in the first biennial assembly of missionary women of the Presbyterian church to be held in California in May, 1927.

Yesterday at 6:30 p.m. a synodical banquet for all Presbyterian women was held at the Hollywood Woman's Club. Mrs. D. L. Macquarrie of Riverside presided. Approximately 300 women attended.

OWNER OF BOAT TELLS OF RUM FIND

Police Continue Hunt for Crew of Palatial Yacht Laden With Liquor

With Long Beach police continuing their search for the captain, steward and crew of the palatial yacht, the Donosarri, the raid of which last Friday night yielded $17 cases of Scotch whisky, J. F. White, president of the Amex Oil Company, owners of the costly craft, last night gave his version of the incident and events leading to it.

He had ordered the captain to change the mooring site, he said, several days ago, and when he ultimately located the craft in Channel 3 of Long Beach Harbor, he put out for her. Upon looking through the windows of the grand salon, he reports seeing the vast cargo of whisky that has since been conservatively valued at $60,000.

President White immediately notified the police and expressed the belief that the crew had been using the yacht in rum running without the knowledge of its owners. Continued search of the yacht all day yesterday brought to light 100 additional cases; every nook and cranny had been utilized as hiding places.

The raid was conducted with Lieutenant of Police Dovey in charge.

EVANGELIST CONDUCTS THRICE-DAILY SERVICES

Morning, afternoon and evening services are being conducted daily at the union camp meeting at Hoover and Temple streets by Evangelist S. B. Shaw. Tuesday evening meetings are being featured by the music of Herbert Buffum, who writes the words and composes the music to the new hymns, the titles and themes of which are suggested by members of the audience.

IT IS PROPHESIED that you will travel. Monterey Peninsula attracts you. Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, Cal., offers the best in the way of accommodations. Every room outside, with bath. Reasonable rates.

Resorts

GOLF

at Feather River Inn

Finest mountain course in the West.

New main building—charming chalets. Fashionable resort of the Feather River Region.

Address Walter Rosseveral Manager

Feather River Inn CALIFORNIA

CAMP FOR GIRLS

REDONDO BEACH—JULY 26 TO AUG. 26. Swimming Lessons—Supervised Play—Tutoring if desired—Number of girls limited. Eagle Rock Academy for Girls. Telephone GArfield 3402.

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK

Gregorian 35th St.

ROOM BATH $2.50 WEEK $14.00 $2.50 $15.00

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO

STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Steamships

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..... Aug. 27
"TAHITI" (12,000 tons) ..... Sept. 6, Nov. 8
"MAKURA" (14,000 tons) ..... Oct. 6, Dec. 1

Approximate $300. First Class Round Pacific Tour $650. First Class

For terms, etc., apply local S.S. or R.R. agencies or Union S. S. Co., 320 California St., San Francisco, Hind, Rolph & Co., Gen. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI) (S.S.)

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"ARAWA" (21,000 tons) ..... Aug. 28, Oct. 23
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Sept. 22, Nov. 17

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 761 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Aves.

San Diego 3 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat. Aves.

YALE & HARVARD STEAMSHIP CO.

517 So. Spring St.—Tel. Westlake 2471

Steamships

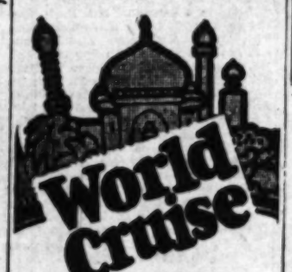


Go to Europe this fall on a United States Lines ship

Enjoy all the many advantages of off season travel abroad, the best cuisine on the North Atlantic and the assurance of perfect happiness on one of your own ships. Ask your local steamship agent or write the address below for details of the six September sailings.

Next 3 Sailings
S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON August 4th
S.S. REPUBLIC August 7th
S.S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT August 11th

United States Lines
543 South Spring Street Los Angeles



World Cruise

S. S. Resolute

"Queen of Cruising Steamers"

Sailing Eastward from New York January 6, 1927

A WONDER cruise to strange lands of fascinating and infinite charm—138 Days—59 Ports and Cities—37,511 Miles on Land and Sea.

To all the Oriental Ports and Cities of all the other World Cruises, plus Siam, Borneo and Formosa.

One management on ship and on shore. Rates $2,000 and up including an extraordinary program of shore excursions.

Descriptive Literature Sent on Request.

United American Lines

930 Montgomery St., S. F.

Or local steamship and tourist agents

EGYPT-INDIA

AMERICAN-INDIAN LINE

To PORT SAID (FOR EGYPT & PALESTINE) — KARACHI — BOMBAY—COLOMBO—MADRAS —RANGOON — CALCUTTA

City of Harvard Sept. 9
City of Ramses Oct. 2
City of Baroda 1st class only Jan. 29

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

SINGAPORE HONG KONG MANILA SHANGHAI

MARSEILLES BOMBAY PORT SAID COLOMBO

City of Baroda 1st class only Aug. 28
City of Lahore Nov. 24
City of Calcutta Dec. 25

All specific statements—all said and clear. Special reductions to Missionaries. For rates of passage, etc., apply to

Norton Lilly & Co.

532 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Gen. Agts. for Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.

Steamships



Come over to Vancouver Island

—Bring your car, via ferry from Anacortes, Bellingham, Seattle or Vancouver. There's a welcome for you at the Empress—that hospitable, comfortable hotel in flower gardens that will charm you with their colorful splendor. There's swimming in the new Crystal Gardens. Music and dancing. Great golf at Colwood. Gamiest salmon fishing outside the harbor. Drives along the Malahat and through the big timber. Fjords that remind one of Norway . . . There's plenty to see and do, on Vancouver Island! Come over!

Information at Canadian Pacific, 621 Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Empress at VICTORIA-B.C.

1/3 the way to Europe—down the St. Lawrence

See Old French Canada

—then only 4 days open sea on the short and scenic Canadian Pacific route. Sailings every two or three days from Montreal and Quebec offer a wide variety of services. The Empress of Scotland and the Empress of France with de luxe accommodations. The famous "M" ships, cabin-class liners, carrying one class cabin passengers—fares from $140. Popular tourist third cabin for teachers, students and selected passengers—fares from $170 ROUND TRIP. Also personally conducted Collegiate All-Expense Tours—$260 up. Book now. See agents or

Canadian Pacific

World's greatest travel system

W. McELROY
General Agent Passenger Department
621 S. Grand, Los Angeles, TRinity 3258

For freight apply C. P. McGhee, Van Nuys Bldg.

Clark's Famous Cruises

By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners at rates including hotels, guides, drives and fees.

52 days, $600 to $1700

MEDITERRANEAN

by "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 29

23rd cruise, including Madeira, Lisbon Spain (Madrid—Cordova—Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.

7th Round the World Cruise Jan. 19 131 days, $1250 to $2000.

Frank C. Clark Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 504 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MI. 2040, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EURO

American Line / White Star Line } Joint Service 310 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Sept. 2 Oct. 7 Nov. 11
*ARABIC ..... Sept. 23 Oct. 27 ——

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
CALEDONIA ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
CALIFORNIA ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2 ——

American Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNEWASKA ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
MINNEKAHDA ..... †Aug. 21 †Sept. 18 †Oct. 16
MINNETONKA ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
†Via Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

AQUITANIA ..... Aug. 4 Aug. 28 Sept. 15
BERENGARIA ..... Aug. 11 Sept. 1 Sept. 22
MAURETANIA ..... †Aug. 18 †Sept. 8 †Sept. 29
†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Boston—Cobh, Liverpool.

SAMARIA ..... Aug. 7 †Sept. 4 †Oct. 2
SCYTHIA ..... †Aug. 14 †Oct. 9 †Nov. 6
LACONIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
FRANCONIA ..... †Aug. 28 †Sept. 25 †Oct. 23
CARINTHIA ..... †Sept. 11 ——
†Omits Boston.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London.

*CARMANIA ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 2
*TUSCANIA ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
*CARONIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
†Omits Plymouth.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Sept. 2 Oct. 7 Nov. 13
*ARABIC ..... Sept. 23 Oct. 27 ——

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 4 Sept. 25
PARIS ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 11 Oct. 2

New York-Havre, Paris.

*LA SAVOIE ..... Aug. 3 Aug. 28 Sept. 24
*DE GRASSE ..... Aug. 5 Sept. 1 Oct. 1
*SUFFREN ..... Aug. 11 Sept. 10 Oct. 13
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 22 Oct. 22

New York-Vigo (Spain) Bordeaux.

*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Aug. 24 Nov. 19 Jan. 6
*CHICAGO ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 14 Dec. 1
*ROUSSILLON ..... Sept. 23 Nov. 4 Dec. 11

Hamburg American Line

(Non United American Lines)

Holland American Line 120 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 11 Oct. 16
VEENDAM ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 25 Oct. 30
VOLENDAM ..... Aug. 28 Oct. 2 Nov. 6
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 9 Nov. 13
*ZYNDAM ..... Sept. 12 Oct. 23 ——

Direct Passenger Service

From Pacific ports to Europe

Italian Line (Navigazione Generale Italiana) 121 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.

CONTE ROSSO ..... Aug. 18 Sept. 22 Oct. 30
CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 13 Nov. 16
Italian Line (N.G.I.) 608 Montgomery St., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.

DUILIO ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 11 Oct. 29
*COLOMBO ..... Aug. 28 Oct. 2 Nov. 13
ROMA ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 13 ——

North German Lloyd, 165 Sansome St., S. F.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 4 Sept. 25
BERLIN ..... Aug. 17 Sept. 18 Oct. 23
STUTTGART ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 14 ——

Direct Service

MUNICHEN ..... Aug. 28 BREMEN ..... Sept. 4

*One Class Cabin Steamers.

Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

EUROPE

Tourist Third Cabin from New York

We represent all Steamship Lines

D. F. ROBERTSON

714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Grand

The Luxurious Route to the

MEDITERRANEAN



Special Winter Voyages by the Palatial Liners

DUILIO ..... January 8 and February 5

THE NEW ROMA ..... January 29

Madeira Gibraltar Palma Naples

Also by the Popular Cabin Liner

COLOMBO ..... January 15 and February 12

Casablanca Gibraltar Palma Naples

Optional Shore Excursions

Regular sailings to ITALY Aug. 7 Aug. 28 Sept. 14

For Rates and further information apply to

·N·G·I· NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

608 Montgomery St., S. F. 6 E. 44th St., N. Y.

Announcement

The S.S. President Polk, 23,000-ton flagship of the Dollar line's World Service, will be at Pier 123 A, Terminal Island, to sail at noon Tuesday. A cordial invitation is extended to a foreign tour to inspect this magnificent ship. A party will sail from Los Angeles November 10th on board the President Polk Around the World. Passage on application.

D. F. Robertson

VA. 7915. 715 Hibernian Bldg.

Superb Routes of Travel

American Express Travel to Foreign Shores

Steamship Tickets
Reservations on all steamship lines at tariff rates.

Hawaii
Inclusive price tours $280.00 and up. Frequent sailings. Steamship passage only $90.00 and up each way.

Great African Cruise
From New York January 15 on the M. V. "Asturias." Visiting South America, South Africa, Egypt and the Mediterranean.

Around the World
S.S. "Belgenland," largest steamer circling the globe. Leaving Los Angeles December 30th.

Mediterranean Cruises
On the S.S. "Rotterdam" from New York February 3rd and S.S. "Orca" on February 26th.

Europe
Attractive escorted Summer and Fall tours to Europe, $305.00 up. Ask for booklet.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPT.

LOS ANGELES, 724 SO. OLIVE STREET. PHONE TUcker 6036.

TRAVEL INFORMATION BUREAUS

California Bank, 750 So. Broadway. Bullock's, Broadway and 7th. Hellman Bank, 630 S. Spring St. Hotel Clark, 426 So. Hill St.

Always Carry American Express Travelers Cheques.

about "Chequing" out

You always check your bag or trunk—be sure of getting them safely at your destination.

You always check your hat or coat—to have them safe until you need them.

But how about *your money* when you *travel*—Do you Cheque it? That is change it into AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES, before you start—to keep it safe against loss or theft.

"Chequing" is a fine art of travel. It relishes peace of mind, a wonderful sense of security, wherever you go, whether you are vacationing. That is why more than half of travelers used these Cheques last year.

Sky-blue in color, American Express Travelers Cheques are known and accepted practically everywhere—in the most out-of-the-way places, as well as along the highways of travel. They are issued in denominations of $10, $20, $50 and $100, come in a handy wallet, are easy to buy and easy to use—and they *cost only 75c per $100.*

Before you start on your vacation get them at one of 22,000 banks, American Express offices, American Railway Express offices—and say "Cheque" out. One experience with American Express Travelers Cheques will put them in your pocket instead of cash, and you will never go anywhere again without them.

Always plan your cruise or tour—and secure your tickets and hotel reservations through

American Express Travel Dept.

Resorts

MT. WILSON Hotel and Bungalows

$3 each extra person. World's largest Observatory. Free Illustrated Lectures Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Look through the telescope. Wide auto road—2 hours from Los Angeles to peak. Daily stages leaving Los Angeles 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. and from Pasadena 10:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. See "Times," Peck-Judah or phone Fair Oaks 3478.

W. R. CORY, Manager.

Cromwell's Tavern 7614 Sunset Blvd.

Early English Tea Room—Entirely New Decorations. Luncheon 60c, Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25. Sunday, $1.50. English cooking. Personal supervision. Mrs. Olga Brown, Proprietress. GRanite 1878.

FOR BOYS CAMPS FOR GIRLS

PACIFIC SUMMER SCHOOL

Developed as a scientific and practical contribution to the Summer Training of Young Americans, at a cost less than the average Summer Camp. Opportunity for making up subjects. Term—July 1st to August 31st—$150.00. PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY, Culver City, California. Telephones: EMpire 6023 or Culver City 3294.

SUNSET HILLS CAMP

LAGUNA BEACH

June 15th to Sept. 15th.

The Summer Camp of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

CITY SUITS SET LOW COST MARK

Cents Per Case for Year Sixty-nine Cents

Prohibition Violation on Increase, Says Report

Friedlander Successful in Long Litigations

Establishing a record for low cost of handling law suits, the City Prosecutor's office, under the direction of City Prosecutor Friedlander, handled 102,402 cases at an average cost of 69 cents each during the fiscal year 1925-26, according to a yearly report made public yesterday.

The total amount expended was $70,827, or $6295 less than the budget allowance. Although there was an increase in expenditures over the previous year, an equivalent increase of $2311, or 14 per cent in the number of cases, kept the average cost per case at 69 cents, the cost recently established in the fiscal year 1924-25.

The report shows that complaints were issued in 136,702 cases of the total number handled, 20,600 were dismissed out of court, 5876 were investigated by a special department and 139 are on appeal to higher than Municipal Courts.

CASES INCREASE

Violations of statutory ordinances showed the largest percentage increase, there was 716 more complaints issued or 83 per cent, than during the previous twelve months. Liquor violation cases increased in number 1107 or 15 per cent, gambling, 608, or 17 per cent; miscellaneous and traffic offenses, 6422 or 8 per cent, and disorderly misdemeanors, 859 or 9 per cent.

In addition to routine matters, City Prosecutor Friedlander himself handled during the year two cases of great importance to the community. They involved economic and sociological aspects as well as technical points and the validity of State laws.

Early in the year he prosecuted through all the courts of this State and brought to a successful conclusion a case which established the constitutionality of the State labor law denouncing the failure to pay wages. The decision of the Supreme Court which had invalidated a similar statute several years ago, established a precedent, not only here, but throughout the nation.

SUSTAINS USURY LAW

In similar long litigation in the city, county and State courts, City Prosecutor Friedlander was able to sustain the validity of the usury law in a number of cases and obtain a conviction in every case, which resulted in the recovery of thousands of dollars overpaid in usurious interest by borrowers, according to the report.

In enforcing laws pertaining to the compulsory support of children by parents, the failure to provide department collected $148,660, an increase of $40,000 over the collections for the previous fiscal year.

The morale of the office was seriously affected during the year by the fact that every other legal department in the city has a higher scale, according to the report, which said that the inequality of compensation resulted in a large turnover of employees. All judges of Municipal, Superior and Appellate courts favor an increase for deputy city prosecutors, according to the report.

Among plans set forth by the report for the present fiscal year are the preparation and submission to the Legislature of a bill to create small claims courts.

SUMMERTIME BARGAIN NEWS

Today you can look over row upon row of good used cars—select choice real estate for investment or homesite—buy almost any article for the house or office—acquire an established business or rent a place to live in—all without leaving your easy chair. See the two big want-ad sections in today's Sunday Times.

Parts IV and V-a

Theater Man's Wife Charges Theft of Love

Charging another woman with alienating the affections of her husband, Mrs. Margaret McDougall yesterday filed suit for $50,000 damages against Helen Smith, also said to be known as Elaine Smith.

The husband in the case is Gerald O. McDougall, said to be known in Pacific Coast theatrical circles. Mrs. McDougall asserted that the defendant won her way into the good graces of her husband and finally persuaded him to accompany her on a trip to Vancouver, B. C.

The complaint was filed by Attorney Frederick L. Botsford.

LATIN AMERICA THEME

"The Challenge of Latin America," is the subject of an address to be given at the First Christian Church this morning by Dr. Samuel G. Inman of New York, who is in Los Angeles to give a series of lectures on the theme. Dr. Inman will be the principal speaker at the City Club next Wednesday at noon.

Here's "Gets-It"



World's Fastest Corn Ender

New Scientific Way

"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends pain and callouses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all pain forgotten. You walk in peace. Don't be imitations of "Gets-It." Ask for it by name. Get the genuine at all leading druggists. Enough to kill 1 dozen corns costs only 35c.

"GETS-IT"

PRIEST DETAINED IN LOCAL MURDER CASE



[P. & A. Photo]

Phillip A. Goodwin

CHECK IN RETURN OF GOODWIN

Return of Priest to Face Murder Charge Delayed by Defect in Papers

The return here of Rev. Phillip A. Goodwin, American Catholic church priest, from New York City to face a charge of murdering Joseph J. Patterson, local stock broker, was delayed yesterday for several days more when officials at Sacramento refused to approve extradition papers due to a defect in the document.

This became known when a telegram was received yesterday at the District Attorney's office in Orange county from Orla Moncries, jailer of that county, who said he was rushing back to Santa Ana to have the papers corrected. His telegram failed to state, the defect in the extradition papers.

In his telegram Moncries stated he expected to return to Sacramento Monday to have the papers approved and to obtain a Governor's warrant for the minister. He will be accompanied on the trip by Deputy Sheriff Keating of Los Angeles.

Goodwin was arrested at the National Vaudeville Actors' Club in New York on the 19th inst. on a charge of suspicion of murder. Patterson, according to Orange county authorities, met death by a fractured skull and strangulation, this being found when his body was exhumed last Friday.

RAILROAD MONOPOLY ON RECORD

Transportation Control at Yosemite Set Forth in Stage Franchise Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (Exclusive)—That the Yosemite Valley Railroad Company enjoys a monopoly of a year-around transportation into the Yosemite was made a matter of record today before Examiner W. J. Handford of the State Railroad Commission. Handford is hearing the rival applications of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, and the Yosemite Valley Railroad, for a franchise to run a stage line on the new Briceburg-El Portal highway to be dedicated next Saturday.

W. L. White, general manager of the railroad, was cross-examined at length today by Attorney Herman Phleger for the Curry company. His testimony developed that his railroad would inaugurate a Pullman service on its rail line about Agust 10, next, if granted the stage franchise, but if it did not get the franghise the Pullman service would be started "as soon as practicable."

It also was brought out that prior to 1918 it was impossible for a passenger to travel from San Francisco to the Yosemite in one day. He arrived at El Portal at 6:30 p.m. and had to stay at the railroad company's hotel there until next morning. D. A. Curry, owner of Camp Curry, complained of this to the Railroad Commission, with the result that the commission ordered the railroad to operate a daylight service which has since been given during summer months.

The Curry company denies the right of the railroad to a monopoly of all-year transportation. The Curry company asserts that public convenience demands frequent stage service, which it will give if it is granted the certificate. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

SALESMEN GO EAST

Adding-Machine Company Employees Leave for Convention

Bound for their national convention in Detroit, twenty-one salesmen of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company left yesterday in a special Pullman on the Los Angeles Limited of the Union Pacific.

The trip is the reward offered by the home office to the salesmen showing the greatest volume of business during the year.

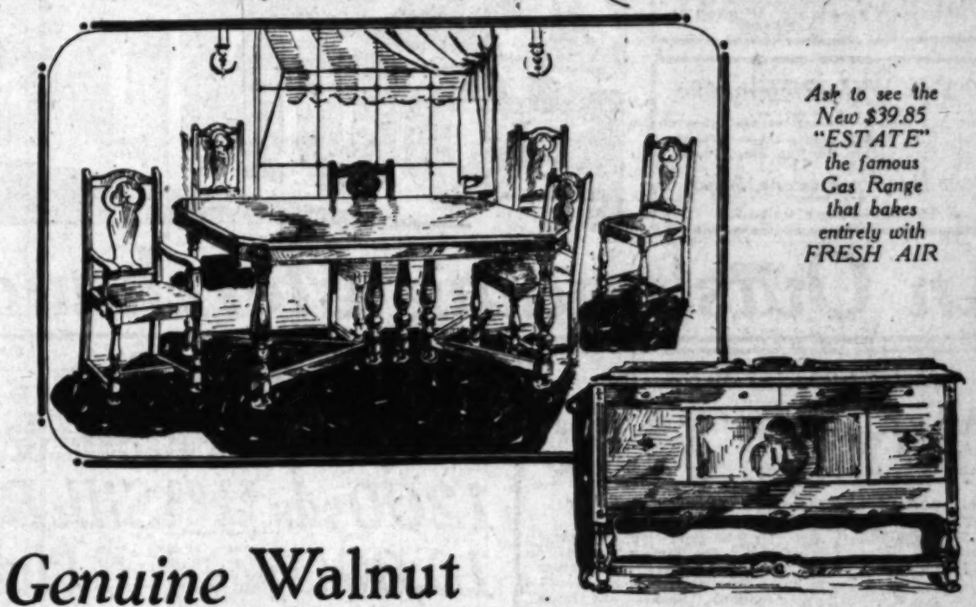
The fact that the California delegation nearly doubled their business this year, according to I. L. Hay, local manager, made a record number eligible.

FULLER AND COMPANY AWARDED AD TROPHY

For conducting what was deemed the most complete advertising campaign of any large manufacturing concern on the Pacific Coast, W. P. Fuller & Co. has been awarded the trophy offered by the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' Association. The campaign was conducted by Johnston-Ayres Company, advertising agencies in Los Angeles, Oakland and Salt Lake City.

MIDSUMMER VALUES

FEATURING CREDIT PRIVILEGES WITHOUT INTEREST



Ask to see the New $39.85 "ESTATE" the famous Gas Range that bakes entirely with FRESH AIR

Genuine Walnut Tudor Dining Group 8 Pieces only—$287.50

Fine Wilton Rugs Much Reduced

9x12 size, now $120.00
8.3x10.6 size, now $110.00
6x9 size, now ..$78.00
36-in. size, now $20.00

Indicative of the many wonderful midsummer values we are offering is this genuine walnut suite. Its handsome Tudor period design has all the appeal of classic beauty; its masterly construction makes it exceedingly practical as well.

The illustrated 8 ft. extension table has genuine walnut apron leaves. The chairs are covered with beautiful tapestries. The 60-in. buffet has unusually commodious silver drawers, linen drawers and cupboards.

REDUCED FROM $344.50. Terms—No Interest!

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737 SO. HILL ST., Near 8th Phone TRinity 4121

Storing, Moving, Packing, Shipping Estimates Without Obligation

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

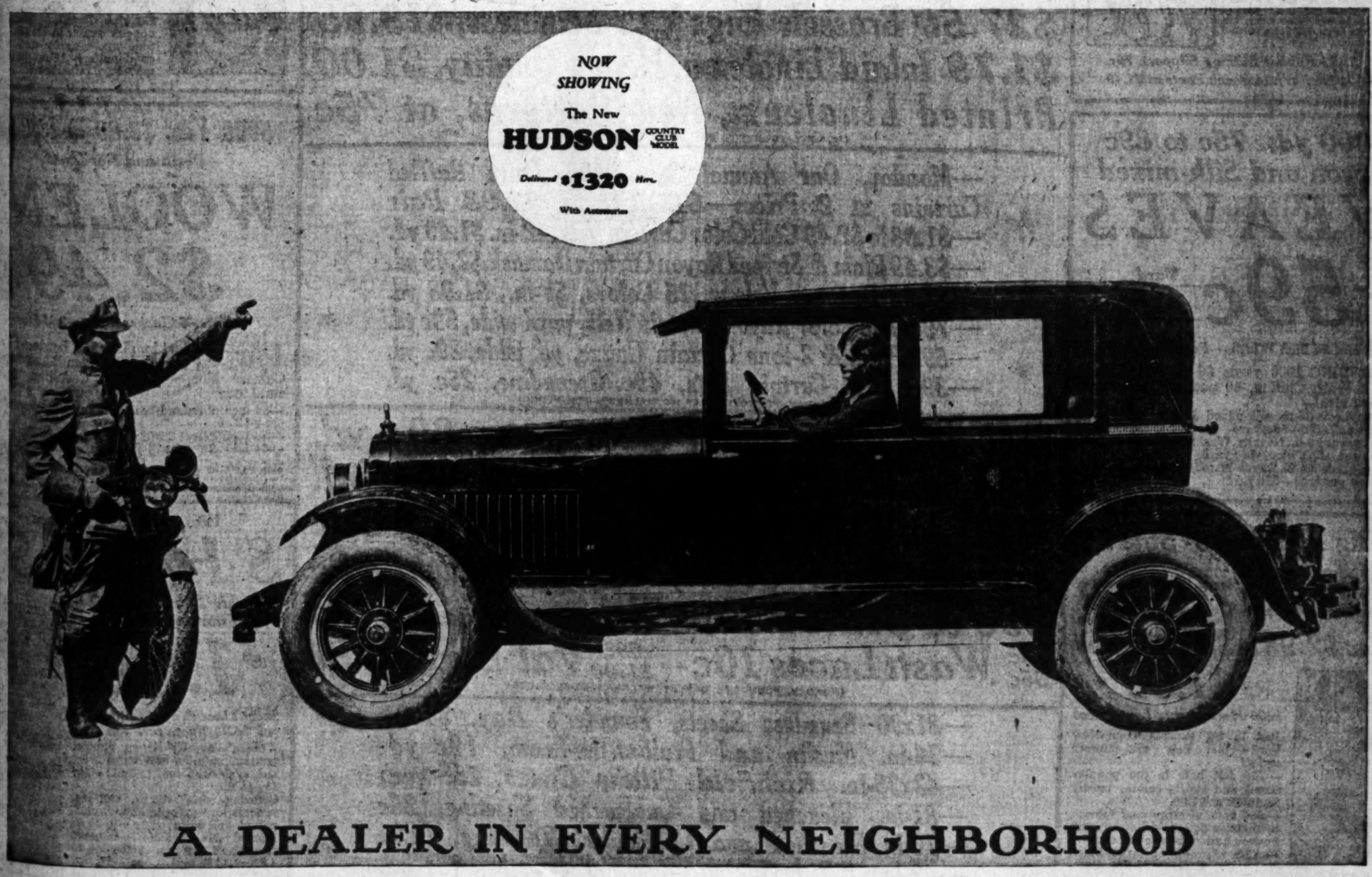
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

NOW SHOWING

The New HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB MODEL

Delivered $1320 Hmr.

With Accessories



A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

Steamships

NGS TO EUROP

Luxurious Route to the TERRANEAN

Special Winter Voyage by the Palatial Liners

DUILIO January 8 and February 7

ROMA January 29

COLOMBO January 15 and February 12

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

Robertson Travel Bureau 5 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring

about requing' out

check your bag or trunk—to getting them safely at your

check your hat or coat—to keep til you need them.

out your money when you you Cheque it? That is change ICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS before you start—to keep it oss or theft.

is a fine art of travel. It establishes of mind, a wonderful sense of erever you go,—motoring or That is why more than 600,000 these Cheques last year.

color, American Express eques are known and accepted erywhere—in the most out-of-s, as well as along the highways ey are issued in denominations 50 and $100, come in a handy sy to buy and easy to use—t only 75c per $100.

art on your vacation go into any banks, American Express or ailway Express offices—and out. One experience with xpress Travelers Cheques instead of cash, and you will ywhere again without them.

your cruise or tour—and secure and hotel reservations through

Express Travel Dept.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday FOUNDER'S DAY at Walker's

An Outstanding Merchandising Event in Los Angeles

8000 Yds. Wide Ribbon, 49c

Both satin and moire! Colors include ashes of roses, blues, Nile, orange, henna, steel, turquoise, etc. 5½ to 7-inch widths. 69c line. Main Floor.

Narrow Novelty Ribbons, 5c yd.

The 10c and 15c lines—Main Floor Sale.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Sale 69c Tricotine Flowers, 49c yard

Here just in time for Monday, Founder's Day at Walker's Main Floor.

Plain colors and delicate color combinations, gold-and-silver-color tricotine over silk, with streamers.

Men's $1.98 to $2.49 Novelty

Shirts, $1.69

Reduced for Founder's Day—Main Floor



Also shirts of plain color, imported broadcloth. The famous "Liondale" and other good makes! The novelties include broadcloth, madras, repps, polo (cotton) flannel and rayon weaves. Attached and detached collars. All sizes—3 for $5.00.

$1.39 Work Shirts, $1

Blue and gray chambray, black sateen and cotton flannel; sizes 14½ to 20.

Pajamas at $1.00

The $1.39 to $1.69 cotton lines, in white, blue, tan and lavender. Sizes A to D.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, $1.39

Two-piece styles, $1.69 and $1.98 lines. Sizes B, C and D.

Founder's Day Sale Knit

Bathing Suits

Walker's—4th Floor

$2.19

Men's, Women's Sizes, 34 to 46

Boys', Girls' Sizes 28 to 36



The famous "G & M" and Bentz-Knit flat stitch styles of wool, worsted and worsted plaited. Also fancy Rayon knit suits in the lot. Some touched with applique.

98c, $1.25 Rubber Bathing Slippers, 79c

$1.69 Misses' White Beach Pants at $1.49

5000 yds. 75c to 89c Rayon and Silk-mixed

WEAVES

59c Yard 2nd Fl.

36 and 54 inch Widths—Founder's Day

INCLUDING 1000 yards 36-in. Tub Alpaca and Wash Chiffon, 40 patterns, plain and novelty; also—

—1500 yards 36-in. silk-mixed Printed Crepes in over 50 patterns—59c yard.

—1250 yards 36-in. Novelty Washable Rayon weaves for dresses, slips, etc.—59c yard.

—1250 yards 54-in. rayon-mixed Brocades in new bordered patterns—59c yard.

Big Basement Sale!

Millinery

New $2.98 to $3.98 Styles

$1.00



1600 Hats at this Low Price!

Just in by express from New York—chic, new mid-summer styles!

—750 felt hats in the popular street and sports colors; mostly samples, at $1.00.

—850 hats, of straw and fabrics, in summer colors—trimmed with flowers and ribbon, at $1.00.

—Also a group of large black straw flop hats at $1.00—Basement.

6000 yds. 40 in. $2.50 $4.50 White Silks, $1.65

54-in. $2.75 $4.50 Plain & Printed Crepes, $1.98

1200 yds. $2.00 $2.25 Silk Broadcloth, 32-in, $1.79

10,000 yds. $2.00 $2.50 Plain, Print'd Silks, $1.59

1200 yds. $2 Silk Crepe de Chine 40-in, $1.35

36-in. Rayon Sport Satin 88c yd.

(MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY, AT WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR)

—3000 yds. 36-inch Percales, 60 Patterns, 15c yd.
—2000 yds. Fine Chiffon Voile, New Colors, 20c yd.
—4000 yds. 32-inch Ginghams, Checks & Plaids 15c yd.
—Yard-wide Cotton Broadcloth, white, colors, 19c yd.
—Washable Printed Voiles, 40-inch, New Patterns, 25c yd.
—2000 yds. Lingerie Weaves, Light Colors, 19c yd.
—Imported Organdy, 45 Pastel Colors, Special 69c yd.
—63-inch Full-bleached Indianhead, Monday, 39c yd.

(MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY, AT WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR)

$60 Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. Perfect, Seamless, $37.95

$37.50 Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. Perfect, Monday, $27.95

$37.50 Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft. Perfect, Seamless, $28.50

$27.50 Brussels Rugs 9x12 ft. Perfect, Seamless, $19.95

$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum, Heavy Quality, $1.00

Printed Linoleum, New Patterns, at 75c

(MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY, AT WALKER'S—6TH FLOOR)

—Monday, Our Annual Sale 6000 Pairs Ruffled Curtains at 2 Prices—$1.98 and $2.98 Pair
—$1.98 to $2.49 Gold Color Curtain Nets, 42-in. $1.49 yd.
—$3.49 Plain & Striped Rayon Curtain Damask, $2.49 yd.
—$2.98 Drapery Velour, 15 Colors, 50-in., $1.98 yd.
—79c Gold Color Rayon Curtain Nets, yard wide, 59c yd.
—59c Plain & 2-tone Curtain Gauze, yd. wide, 29c yd.
—39c Filet Curtain Nets, 49c Grenadine, 25c yd.

(MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY AT WALKER'S—6TH FLOOR)

1200 yds. Heavy 40-in. Georgette, 89c yd.

1000 yds. Imported Metal Laces, 49c yd.

$1.25 to $2.50 Imported Laces Flouncings, Bands, Edges 89c

95c Metaline Cloth, Colors, 36-inch, 49c

69c to $12.50 Fur Trimmings ¼ Off

15c 35c Wash Laces 10c -- 69c $1.00 Val Laces 29c

(MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY AT WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR)

—81x90 Seamless Sheets, Founder's Day, $1.00
—36-in. Muslin and Fruit-of-the-Loom, 19c yd.
—42x36-in. Richfield Pillow Cases, 25c each
—81-in. Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, 35c
—16-in. Bleached and Unbleached Toweling, 12½c
—42-in. Pillow Tubing, Remnant Lengths, 25c yd.

Women's $12.50 to $15.00 Styles

Dresses

Sizes 40½ to 52½ Third Floor Sale

$8.98



Printed Crepes, Coin Dots, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Sheer—Sports, Stripes, Etc.

Styles for street and dress wear, in light and dark colorings, also in dainty pastel shades. A wonderful value-feature for Founder's Day—Monday.

Special Purchase 2000 New $7.98

Pouch Bags

$4.98 to $7.98 Styles Priced for Founder's



$3.98

New styles in a big assortment of shapes and sizes, all handsomely fitted, too! The colors include blonde, tan, green, brown, grey and combinations.

Hand Bags $1.

Genuine leathers, novelty grain, in blonde, red, green, grey and combinations. Coin purse and mirror. Main Floor.

5000 Yds. $3.00 and $3.9

Plain and Bordered

WOOLENS

$2.49

All Are 54 Inches Wide—2nd Floor

INCLUDING 54 in. plain and bordered Kasha Cloth—20 colors—nile, orchid, Lanvin blue, Chinese blue, tan, grey, Castillian, coral, etc.

—54 inch plain and bordered flannel in popular colors—$2.49.

—54 inch Poiret Twill in 15 colors—$2.49.

—54 inch Rayo Twill in summer shades—$2.49.

For summer dresses, coats, sports suits, etc.

Women's, Girls', Misses'

SHOES

Notable 1-Price Sale for Founder's Day

$1.98



Short Lines & Factory Checks of $4.00 Footwear. 5th Fl.

Women's novelty straps, pumps, sandals, step-ins and oxfords of kid, calf, satin and patent; sizes 2½ to 8.

Growing girls' straps, step-ins, sandals and oxfords of kid, calf, patent and satin; sizes 2½ to 7.

Misses' Mary Janes, sandals, straps and oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

alker's
ADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Sale 69c Tricotine Flowers, 49c yard

ast in time for Monday, Founder's Walker's Main Floor.

lors and delicate color combinations— silver-color tricotine over silk, seamers.

ngeles!

12.50 to $15.00 Stout



(Third Floor)

hase 2000 New $7.50

ch Bags

les Priced for Founder's Day

$3.98

New styles in a big assortment of shapes and sizes, all handsomely fitted, too! The colors include blonde, tan, blue, green, brown, grey and combinations.

Hand Bags $1.98

Genuine leathers, plain and novelty grain, in blonde, blue, red, green, grey and smart combinations. Coin purse and mirror. Main Floor.

$3.00 and $3.50

and Bordered

OLENS

2.49

Inches Wide—2nd Floor

in. plain and bordered Kasha rs—nile, orchid, Lanvin, rose, n, grey, Castillian, canary,

bordered flannel in popular col-

will in 15 colors—$2.49. ill in summer shades—$2.49.

s, coats, sports suits, etc.

's, Girls', Misses'

OES!

e Sale for Day

98

ctory Checks ar. 5th Fl.

traps, pumps, d oxfords of patent; sizes

aps, step-ins, s of kid, calf, izes 2½ to 7. nes, sandals, Sizes 8½ to



RUPTURE

XPERT HERE

H. Seeley, of Chicago Philadelphia, the noted t, will personally be at Hayden Hotel, and will in Los Angeles this day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 m. daily. Mr. Seeley

Chronic Colon will not only retain any rectum patients but contracts the operation in the worst cases. Being a rectum and all forms of colon—ulcers and stricture cheerfully accepted. Write for free booklet. (Including operations.) The Seeley Institute, located the Loyola Building, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., is equipped and is fully prepared to handle any rectum, intestinal, colon or medical treatment case.

Any rectum case should be examined by a rectum specialist who has had years of experience in the treatment of rectum diseases. Many cases can be cured at home with out the loss of time and expense of a hospital operation. Mr. Seeley is a graduate of the Rectal College of the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Mr. Seeley will make an examination without charge or obligation. Write for free booklet. Address: Seeley Institute, Suite 410 Loyola Building, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays and Holidays by appointment only. Phone Harrison 6800.

CHESTER S PILLS

Diamond Brand

ITS Attacks Stopped

No Cure, No Pay—by simple home method. NO BROMIDE—NO HABIT. Results guaranteed in 10 days. Write for full particulars. Rexall Research Laboratories Dept. 309, Lakewood, O.

WELLYN

Structural Steel Boilers

NCIL FAVORS IN WAR PLAN

ll Views Proposal of Mayor as Solution

ker Put in Position of Recourse to Courts

Stirs Eleventh-Hour Administration Interest

Mayor Cryer has pointed the the City Council to have the ation" backing and ap- ng or forestalling the assessments the West Adams improvement. the $206,981 "extras" City Controller Peter B. Gadd the storm-drain part of the im- was the general opinion yesterday at the City Hall. ch was carried out yesterday by the ch was formerly an assistant ney of Los Angeles. If the ld take this action as the re- of the facts disclosed at its in- ation now in progress, then the of proving justification for ther" in full or in part will the contractor. He then can ourt and sue for them. If this n then the City Attorney will in the position he desires ting the interests of the ty versus as against the con-

t is said to be following the testimony given at the before the Public Works y's investigation of the ssess assessment. He is said ully cognizant of the im- testimony given by Con- Engineer Cortelyou that, in ker's opinion, between 70 per and 80 per cent of the West storm-drain extras, or about per cent, were unnecessary. is a result of the corroborat- testimony of City Engineer Shaw Storm-Drain Design Engineer that storm-drain extras ve been approved in the small ber tune section of the improve-

TURE HEARING TOMORROW

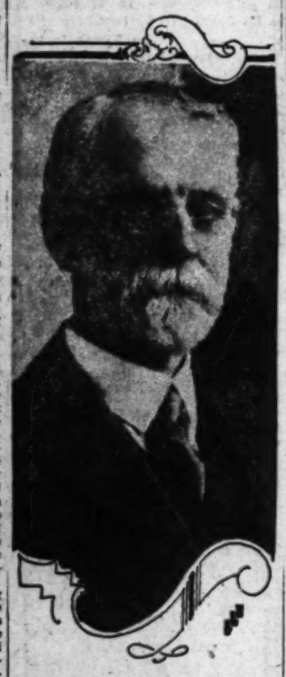
The investigation of the Public Works Committee will be resumed at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the City Hall and it is expected that the public works inspectors who worked on the West Adams job for which they will be called as witnesses. The committee's hearing may include an inspection trip in order that the in- spectors can be present without having to delays in public improve- ments now under construction.

The committee will make special effort to clear out, if possible, any charges of fraud or collusion in con- nection with the improvement and the contractor's bill of "extras." Members of the Council's investiga- ting committee say, it is possible that the city will tomorrow morning ask the Superior Court for a continu- ance of the injunction suit brought by property owners here to prohibit the Coun- cil from confirming the West Adams assessment. This is part of the assessment. This is not meet with approval at all by those who are oppos- ed to the "extras." It is said it placed the City Attorney and the Councilmen who are defendants of the con- tempt of the "extras," whereas the latter, it is said, it is said. It is said, so far disclosed, to be in favor of the "extras" if legal means can be found to do it.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR CHANGE

The political aspects of the West Adams are interesting. The elev- enth-hour interest taken in the West Adams property owners and their as- sertion by the Mayor was taken at City Hall to indicate that the Mayor favored the "extras" had grown out of that the "administration" had decided to throw Public Works Director Dunn "to the lions" to deal with the contractor. It is said to make every effort to show that the "administration" Mayor and Council were for the property owners, and for the "administra- tion" Commissioner Dunn, hereto- fore spokesman for the "administra- tion" on the Board of Public Works, was driven by the sworn testi- mony before the investigating com- mittee to have put a resolution before the Board of Public Works ordering such construction as deemed necessary by the Inspector of Public Works, who had on January 25, last, recommended through the board the expenditure of great quantities of extra work, which had already been done, despite the engineering de- partment's recommendations that those extras were not necessary.

LAND TITLE LAWYER GOES TO LAST REST



William P. Freeman

FUNERAL OF FREEMAN TO BE TUESDAY

Service for Former Judge Will be Conducted Then in South Pasadena

Funeral services for former Judge William P. Freeman, land title attorney and for many years head of the legal department of the California Title Insurance Company, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Turner, Stevens and Berry chapel in South Pasadena.

Judge Freeman was 75 years of age and was in active charge of the legal department of the company until he was stricken about ten days ago. His death yesterday was entirely unexpected. He lived with his wife, Lucy B. Freeman, at 1107 Brent street, South Pasadena.

He came here from Fairbury, Neb., in 1903, and three years later settled in South Pasadena. Until they were merged with the California company he headed the legal departments of the Los Angeles Title Insurance Company and the Los Angeles Title and Trust Company and became a national figure in land title matters. He served as county judge at Fairbury and also practiced before the United States Supreme Court.

He leaves, besides his widow, two sons, W. Guy Freeman of Fairbury and Asel T. Freeman of Pomona.

Deputies Seek Arizona Girls in Los Angeles

Acting on information received from Sheriff Moore of Phoenix, Deputy Sheriffs Schults and Miller of Los Angeles yesterday began search here for Leonora Dunnigan, 16 years of age; Ruth Spurgeon, 16; Lyman Walker, 20, and Cleo Scanlan, 18. The two girls and young men are said to have left Buckeye, Ariz., more than a week ago.

Walker is known to be in Los Angeles, following word from El Centro that money telegraphed to him there by his mother had been transferred to this city on his order and that he had received it at a local telegraph office.

BATTERYLESS RADIO HAS BEEN PERFECTED

The public has looked for a radio set that would operate without batteries practically since the inception of broadcasting but such devices until recently have not been perfected. After months of experimentation, however, the Advance Electric Company announces that they have perfected a five-tube set that operates entirely from the light socket without batteries of any kind. The tone is exceptionally good with only a very slight hum so faint that it cannot be discerned without placing the ear close up to the loud speaker. The set operates from one dial. The loud speaker and all attachments are placed within the cabinet. With the exception of tubes, no replacements are necessary.

CALIFORNIA-COLORADO REUNION DATE FIXED

The All-California annual picnic and reunion of Canon City and Fremont county (Colorado) people will be held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, on Sunday, August 1. Registers will be posted at each town's headquarters. Hot coffee will be provided for all. All former and present residents are urged to attend. Secretary E. A. Bradbury, Redondo Beach, can provide further information in connection with this event.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB IN PUBLIC SESSION

Robert M. Clarke, candidate for Senator, and O. P. Conway, candidate for Supervisor from the Third District, will be speakers at the meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Playhouse. Harry F. Atwood, author of "Back to the Republic," orator and lecturer, who has just completed a series of lectures in Nebraska, also will address the club. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and the public is invited. The customary admission charge will not be made.

OAKLAND BOY DROWNS

SANTA ROSA, July 24. (AP)—James Wieland, 10 years of age, son of Duff Wieland of Oakland, was drowned in the Russian River here today. The boy was stricken with cramps and sank before aid could be summoned. His body was recovered.

Dyas July Clearance Sale brings Vacation Savings!

FOR the Last Week in July—Heart of the Vacation Season, every Section of the Dyas Shop Participates in a Splendid Clearance! Deep Reductions, Outstanding Values—for Every Man and Woman with Out-of-Doors Plans for Summer!

Women's Wool Swimming Suits: $2.95! Men's Swimming Suits: $3.95!

TWO impressive Sale-features, at the height of the swimming season! The women's suits are of pure wool worsteds, flat-stitch weaves in wanted colors! Men's and Boys' suits, in two piece styles, regulation one-piece, and athletic styles!

100 Women's Better Rib-stitch Wool Swimming Suits: $4.45!

Men's Rib-stitch Bathing Suits, the smarter one and two-piece styles, regularly $6.00 to $12.50: ONE-QUARTER LESS!



Women's Sports Dresses, now ⅓ Less!

A group of one and two-piece dresses of jersey and Rayon weaves — regularly priced $19.50 and $29.50!

Women's Sports Jackets, regularly $19.50: HALF PRICE!

12 Women's Imported English Blazers, regularly $10.00: HALF PRICE!

Women's Hiking Suits, (coat and knickers) regularly $19.50: HALF PRICE!

Linen Hiking Suits (coat and knickers) sizes 14 and 16 only, regularly $12.50: HALF PRICE!

All Silk Bathing Slips, from $8.95 to $27.50: HALF PRICE!

75 Men's Four-Piece Suits with Knickers: $29.50

Regularly $39.50! Suits without Knickers: $24.50

The famous "Foreway" suits, these . . . a group especially for young men, now reduced for Clearance! Smartly styled . . . available in brown, grays, and Lovat shades . . . sizes 34, 35, 36!

Men's Flannel Trousers ⅓ Less!

Regularly $8.50 to $18.50—in a number of wanted new shades!

Plain and Novelty Linen Knickers, regularly $5.00 to $10.00: ONE-QUARTER LESS!

50 Men's Sports Coats, incomplete sizes: ONE-THIRD LESS!

Men's Wool Knickers, limited sizes, Clearance-priced: $3.85!

75 Coat and Slip-on Sweaters: HALF PRICE!

"Tom Wye" and "Travel-O" Jackets, jersey sweater coats, sizes 34 and 36, regularly $7.50 to $9.00: HALF PRICE!

Group of Men's Shirts: HALF PRICE!

Neckband styles, in incomplete sizes—plain and novelty weaves, now priced $1.50 to $6.25!

Men's Cut Silk and Fashion-Knit Ties, regularly $3.00, $3.50, $4.00: HALF PRICE!

Men's Better Novelty Handkerchiefs, regularly 75c to $2.50: HALF PRICE!

Men's Wool Half Hose, California weight, splendid assortment: ONE-THIRD LESS!

15 Golf Sets, complete, now only $10.00!

These sets consist of driver or brassie . . . midiron, mashie, putter and three-stay bag!

"Auto Caddies," regularly $16.50, now: HALF PRICE!

Group of No-stay Golf Bags: HALF PRICE!

2 Imported English Leather Bags: HALF PRICE!

"Avenger" Scotch-made Golf Balls, deeply under-priced: $4.95 dozen!

"Icy Hot" Vacuum Bottles, Quart Size, now $2.95!

Stanley Gallon Vacuum Jugs, unbreakable, with extra cup, Clearance-priced: $5.95!

Camp Cooking Outfits reduced to $8.75!

Gold Medal Camp Chairs, reduced to 95c, Stools to 70c!

Novelty Striped "Troy" Arm-chairs, folding, now: $4.95!

"De Luxe" Canvas Reclining Chairs, regularly $15.00, now: $9.85!

Motor Restaurants, regularly $18:00, now: $12.95!

Steel Camp Chairs, regularly $1.15 and $2.50: HALF PRICE!

Dyas Umbrella Beach Tents, regularly $19.50: $14.75!

Porch Swings, regularly $65.00, now: $48.50!

Extra Large Beach Umbrellas, regularly $9.00, now: $7.45!



Fishing Tackle, Clearance-priced!

Seal Rock Cotton Twisted Salt Water Lines, 50-yard spools, regularly 25c and 35c: ONE-THIRD LESS!

Combination Split Bamboo Fly and Bait Casting Rods, regularly $7.00, now: $5.50!

3-ply Silk Gut Surf or deep-sea Leaders, 3-foot, now: 25c!

"Ketchem Brand" Salmon Roe, regularly 50c, now: 35c, 3 for $1!

Chinook Salmon Eggs, special: 20c!

Knotless Leaders, 7-pound test, now: 15c, 2 for 25c!

Trout Silk Gut Leaders with extra loops: 15c, 2 for 25c!

Trout Reels, single action with click drag, regularly $1.65, now: 95c!

Bait Knives, specially to open clams, now: 20c!

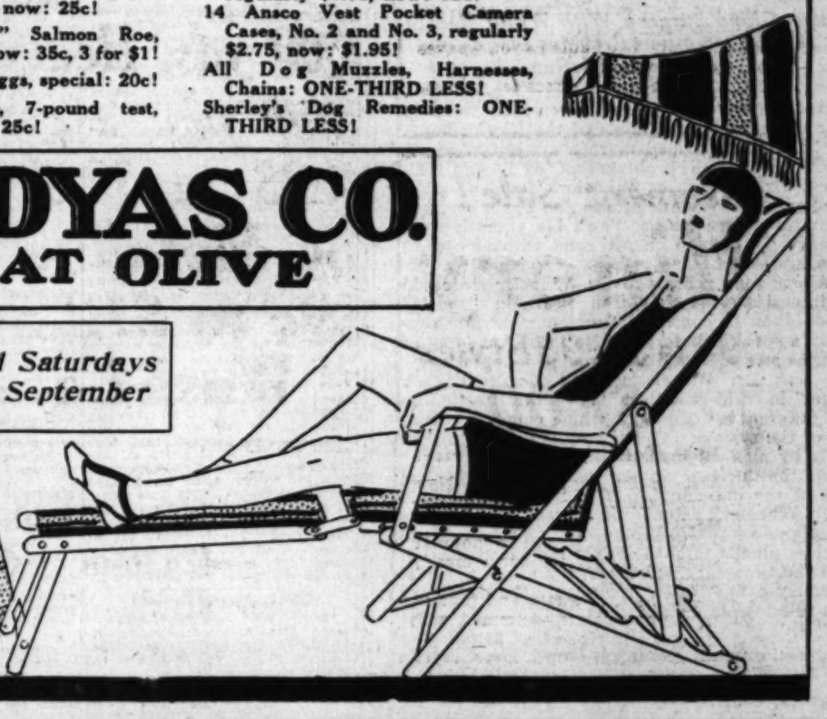
All Sun Glasses in groups regularly $5.00, now: $2.95!—all those regularly $1.00, now: 65c!

14 Ansco Vest Pocket Camera Cases, No. 2 and No. 3, regularly $2.75, now: $1.95!

All Dog Muzzles, Harnesses, Chains: ONE-THIRD LESS!

Sherley's Dog Remedies: ONE-THIRD LESS!





B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Closed Saturdays Until September

SHORTRIDGE TO ASK BEACH PARK

Legislator Promises Early Action for Ventura

Favors McGrath Estate for National Playground

Senator Also Vows Support for New Harbor

VENTURA, July 24.—That one of the first undertakings he will advocate, if re-elected to Congress, is the setting aside of a portion of Ventura county's water front as a national park and playground, was the announcement of Senator Samuel Shortridge here today. He was honor guest at a barbecue given at Seaside Park this noon by the Shortridge-for-Senator Club. "I have just finished a drive over the McGrath estate," said the Senator, "and I feel that perfect stretch of sand and ocean should be permanently saved by the people of Ventura county and the nation, just as the piece to the north of Goleta was set aside at my instigation.

"The time is fast approaching when every available foot of sea beach should be open for the use of the people. The piece in Ventura county is ideal in every way. That is one of the first things I shall champion upon my return to Congress."

WILL BACK PORT

"What are you going to do for Ventura county if you are returned to your seat in Congress?" the Senator was asked. "As a member of the Finance Committee of the Senate I will see that Ventura county products are protected. I stand for a protective tariff on our beans and walnuts and lemons, on our grain and other valuable products," he replied.

"As a member of the Naval Affairs Committee I will see that this water front of the county's is developed. The Navy needs more and better ports and this has splendid potentialities. Ventura is growing to be a great port for the shipping of oil products and adequate provision must be made for these shipments. With protected harbors and deepened channels there is no reason why this shall not become one of the important counties as far as commerce goes. And then that means a place where the naval vessels may come.

GOES TO SANTA BARBARA

"I was responsible for the visit of this last naval ships' visit to Ventura. It is only a sample of what the future holds."

The Senator left this afternoon for Santa Barbara, where he will give several talks on the World Court before church organizations of that city. This will conclude a concentrated two weeks' campaign in Southern California. Three hundred and fifty guests of the Shortridge-for-Senator Club gathered for the barbecue. Richard Bard was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Boy Scouts of Oxnard Troop No. 5, in full Scout regalia and merit badges, acted as ushers and assistant waiters during the barbecue. J. L. Milligan of Oxnard was chairman of the barbecue.

WE NEED AN EXECUTIVE WITH SALES EXPERIENCE

If you have been selling bonds of large denominations and proven securities successfully; if you have a background of experiences that enable you to meet prominent people well; if you are accustomed to a substantial earning, we have an opportunity for you to make a lucrative connection with a proposition of international scope, endorsed by civic bodies and backed by a directorate of well-known business men.

This is not a stock or real estate selling organization. Company is amply financed. Send complete details in your reply. Applications confidential.

ADDRESS DAK, BOX 213, TIMES OFFICE

Reconditioned Washing Machines



We have a miscellaneous collection of electric washers that have been traded in on new machines, which we have repaired, and are now in good running order, that we are offering at prices far below what they are really worth. If you cannot afford a new electric washer at this time, be sure to come in and look these over, as we feel sure you will find something that will suit you.

$17 TO $25

OTHER BARGAINS

3 Electric Washers $40.00
9 Electric Washers $49.00
4 Electric Washers $57.00
4 Electric Washers $65.00
5 Electric Washers $77.00



VACUUM SWEEPERS

We have a miscellaneous collection of Vacuum Cleaners—Ohio, Automatic, Eureka, Simplex, America and other makes—some thirty odd Cleaners in all, that have been put in first-class shape, and which we are closing out at prices of $10 to $18.

$10 TO $18

Washer Wilson 854 S. Hill St.

How Many Parents Know the Three "Spurts" in Child Growth?

Famous Gland Surgeon With World Record of 12,000 Operations Provides Interesting Scientific Revelations

Having devoted years in research work in study of the ductless glands of the human body, and having performed more than 12,000 gland operations for the prolongation of human efficiency, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous endocrinologist of Los Angeles and San Francisco, has published a treatise based on his extensive experience, and which he will send without cost to those interested.

About four years ago Dr. Wheeler stated in an interview that children grew in "spurts" rather than in continual development. Just recently a speaker before the National Academy of Sciences said as much and created a sensation.

It was Dr. Wheeler's conclusion that each "spurt" in child-growth indicated the functioning of a different set of glands which comes into control of the system. This theory is now held generally by medical institutions.

"As the ductless glands are, so is the physical state of the individual." This is the foundation of Dr. Wheeler's astounding success in his simplified gland surgery. Where one, or more, of the ductless glands fails to supply the blood stream with the necessary substance, it follows physical normalcy cannot exist. To supply the deficiency is to re-establish a state of health.

Address, or call, Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

DYE STRIKE ON LAST LEGS

Employers Say Plans Being Perfected to Break Local Walkout Within Short Time

With plant owners holding solid in their refusal to meet the closed-shop demands of striking cleaners and dyers, indications yesterday were that the walkout will end shortly.

Reports yesterday that negotiations were under way to end the strike, now in its fifth day, evoked the announcement from employers that if the strike ends it will end only in a complete surrender on the part of the strikers.

However, the employers admitted that they are perfecting plans, which if successfully carried out, will break the backbone of the strike and that these plans probably will be in effect early next week.

"If our plans carry through, we expect to deal this thing a death blow within the next few days," Raymond Shively, spokesman for the Cleaners and Dyers Plant Owners Association, stated.

"The open shop will be maintained," he added. "We will never enter into an industrial agreement tying ourselves to a closed shop if we have to maintain the lockout all summer."

Executives of the association also reported that the ranks of the strikers had become organized in the face of the solid front presented by the employers and that groups of the strikers had made tentative proposals for return to work under conditions as they existed before the strike was called.

As yet, it was stated, nothing has been done in regard to these strikers in order that a general plan in which all the plant owners can join may be worked out in dealing with those of the men desiring to return to their posts.

CRUSHING OF TRUCKMAN TAKES LIFE

Grade Accident Proves Fatal to Driver Caught Between Machines

Maurice E. Duncan, 18-year-old truck driver for the Blue Diamond Materials Company, was fatally injured yesterday when he was crushed between two trucks on a steep grade in Hollywoodland. He died shortly after the accident in the Dickey & Cass Hospital.

Duncan was helping a driver for the Los Angeles Gas Company up a grade, when his emergency brake slipped as he was between the two trucks adjusting a tow rope.

The youth's home is at 982 West Vernon avenue.

Funeral Service for Monrovian to be Tomorrow

H. G. Van Fossen, father of Mrs. Beth Wright of the county flood control offices, died at his home in Monrovia following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Newby Undertaking chapel in Monrovia, tomorrow.

Mr. Van Fossen, who was 72 years of age, had been a resident of California for about twenty-three years, having resided previously in Arizona. He was a native of Iowa, born in Dallas county. He was in business in Los Angeles for a number of years.

Mr. Van Fossen leaves Mrs. Mollie L. Van Fossen, his widow; his daughters, Mrs. Wright, and Ruth, and a son, A. P. Van Fossen of Los Angeles.

One-Time Count Window Washer in Los Angeles

Count Samuel Dobrevena, not many years ago a character of wealth and fame, is now employed as window washer for the Broadway Building Maintenance Company.

The former Count, whose fortunes were reversed in a queer turn of fate during the late war, regards his position as all a part of life's knocks.

Asked why he chose the profession of window washer, the Count replied: "Earning $6.50 per day without the knowledge of any trade seemed as good an inducement as you could find in the country. Besides, I enjoy the thrill of being called a human fly." And with a magnificent bow, the Count bade adieu and strode off to his labors.

PARENTS BLAMED IN JUVENILE CRIMES

Characterized by the jail committee of the 1925 county grand jury as a "tragedy," failure of parents to impress upon boys and girls moral precepts of honesty and integrity is responsible for the appalling increase in juvenile crime in Los Angeles county, according to Sheriff Traeger. The Sheriff has just completed a special investigation which shows that 40 per cent of all prisoners booked in the jail during the fiscal year closed on June 30, 1926, were below the age of 25 years. Of 12,292 prisoners jailed, 5158 were young men and women under 25. Children under the law, that is boys under 21 and girls under 18, comprised 2328 of the prisoners. This total of juvenile delinquents represents an increase of 8.8 per cent over those under legal age booked in the County Jail during the year previous.

BIBLE DIVINITY TOPIC

"Is the Bible a human of a Divine book?" What is meant by fundamentalism and modernism?" Does higher criticism help or hinder faith in the Bible?" These questions will be discussed by Dr. George Davidson in his sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church this evening. At the morning service Dr. Davidson will preach on "The Making of a Man."

CONSPIRACY CHARGED BY EX-BANKER

Irving Jordan, Indicted on Finance Law Accusation, Sues Mining Officers

Irving Jordan, former vice-president of a Pasadena bank and under indictment on various charges of violation of the national banking laws, yesterday filed suit in the United States District Court seeking to restrain officers of the Red Metal Mining Company of Reno Nev., from selling stock, and asserting conspiracy to defraud.

In his suit, Jordan declared that he is secretary and treasurer of the Red Metal Mining Company; that P. A. Summerland is president, and Clyde Fulton, vice-president. He asserted that the company is capitalized with 1,000,000 shares of stock valued at $1 each par value, but that only 400,000 shares had been sold.

Summerland and Fulton, the suit asserts, are trying to defraud Jordan out of his share of the stock and sell it to other parties, and the complainant asks that the court enjoin them from further selling of the stock. The Red Metal Mine, it is understood, is located in Idaho.

Jordan, H. G. Van Bleck and James McEniry were arrested in May, 1925, in connection with financial operations involving a Pasadena bank and also a bakn at Corona. The Federal grand jury indicted them on several counts, one asserting misapplication of funds. Their trial date on the charges is scheduled to be set in Federal Court here tomorrow.

ROSE POEM FLOOD RUNS TO HEIGHT

Composer in Safe Retreat Escapes Deluge Evoked by Pasadena Tournament

Safe in an apartment in Vienna, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond has escaped the flood of manuscripts resulting from the offer of $500 for a rose poem which she is to set to music. At Pasadena a busy office force is filing and indexing the hundreds of verses which have been submitted. A board of judges composed of nationally known poets and musicians will select the winning poem. Mrs. Bond, still at Vienna, will write the music. The entire transaction, so far as she is concerned, will be quite painless.

Mrs. Bond's European journey, although not planned with this in mind, proved quite timely, for in the few days which elapsed between the announcement of the competition and her departure, her home was besieged by eager writers. It was not her competition, either, for she had merely consented to compose the melody as her gift to the Tournament of Roses Association of Pasadena. Seeking the best poem procurable, the tournament body offered the prize and the avalanche broke loose.

Tributes to the queen of the garden have now been received from every State except Nevada. When the competition closes August 15 it is expected that the contributions will total more than 5000. Poems are to be between twelve and twenty lines in length, and, with singular modesty, Pasadena is asking that the poets refrain from using the name of that City or California in their manuscripts. The aim is to produce a poetical and musical rose song of universal appeal.

Auto Caravan to Celebrate Road Opening

A caravan of automobiles fifteen miles long will form at San Pedro at 3 p.m. next Saturday to celebrate the opening of the new Palos Verdes coast highway. Three thousand cars from a dozen cities in the harbor area are expected to take part in the parade, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. R. G. Whitlock, San Pedro, chairman of the caravan committee, and R. C. Grow, grand marshal.

The caravan will enter the new highway at Miraleste—a section of Palos Verdes Estates in the hills immediately back of San Pedro—and follow the coast to Redondo Beach, where an address of welcome will be made by Mayor D. B. London, and response will be given by Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, who is president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

The celebration is being engineered by the chambers of commerce and the Rotary, Lions' and Kiwanis clubs of the following communities: Palos Verdes Estates, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Torrance, Moneta, Western City, Gardena, Compton, Lomita, Harbor City, Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro.

Ends Own Life After Writing Note to Wife

Leaving a note in which he attributed his act to "family troubles," George A. Bridge, 45 years of age, of 1050 Daley street, yesterday shot and killed himself under the Avenue 26 bridge over the Arroyo Seco. His body was seen by passing motorists who notified the Lincoln Heights police.

Two notes were found inside a prayer book beside the body. One was addressed "To whom it may concern," and the other to Bridge's wife wishing her happiness.

The body was taken to the county morgue.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

The Melruth's Beverly Hills Employment Agency, owned and operated by Clyde Ewing, yesterday announced the opening of a branch office at Sixth street and Western avenue in the Wilshire Building. According to Mr. Ewing, whose agency specializes in domestic help, the new office is being opened to care for his growing Los Angeles business. The main office in Beverly Hills will be operated by Miss Edna Huil, the present manager, while Mr. Ewing will take charge of the new office.

FILM ACTOR'S BODY SENT TO BAY CITY

Funeral Service Conducted in Glendale Chapel for Willard Louis

The body of Willard Louis, motion picture actor who died Thursday at his home, 1437 Valley View avenue, Glendale, was sent to his old home in San Francisco yesterday afternoon following funeral services conducted in the L. G. Seovern chapel, Glendale. The body was accompanied by the actor's widow and his eight-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. Louis was born in San Francisco forty-six years ago and had been connected with the legitimate stage for many years prior to his entering motion picture work here twelve years ago.

Although probably better known to picture fans as a "heavy" Mr. Louis also was well known in professional circles as an able comedian and had portrayed comedy parts in several productions.

He was taken ill following completion of "The Doormat," in which he played a prominent part. He first came into prominence by his work opposite John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel."

Other pictures in which he has figured prominently are "Babbitt," "Mlle. Modiste," "His Secretary."

Besides his widow and daughter, Mr. Louis leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Louis, who live in San Francisco.

Inquest Ordered in Wreck Death of Port Resident

An inquest will be conducted tomorrow afternoon over the body of William Barker of San Pedro, who was killed early yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving and in which his wife and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller of Magnolia Park were riding, was struck at East Manchester avenue, Long Beach, by a Pacific Electric train. The inquest will be conducted at the Lince & Dubois undertaking rooms at 1815 East Manchester avenue, Long Beach.

Of the three survivors of the crash Mrs. Barker was most seriously injured, suffering severe lacerations and bruises from which, however, she is expected to recover. Mr. and Mrs Miller were badly cut and bruised. Deputy Sheriff Modie investigated the case.

Highland Park INCOME PROPERTY

C ZONE LOT—About 100x130.
3229 PASADENA AVE.

At Auction Tues., July 27th, 2 P. M.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY—This property is now improved with 4-flat bldg., also 6-room cottage.
→ PRESENT INCOME $180 month. ←
This PROPERTY is NOT A SPECULATION.
It Is An Investment!
Buy On Main Highways for ASSURED Income.

Dare Devil Racer

Going to Altoona to participate in 250 mile race.

MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL HOME AND FURNISHINGS
6018—4th Ave.

At Auction Wed., July 28th, 11 A. M.



This charming little home is exceptionally well arranged—5 lovely rooms. FURNISHINGS PIECE BY PIECE including 3-piece parlor set, floor and table lamps, pictures, drapes, Wilton and domestic rugs, Haviland dinner set, Radio (6-tube Atwater-Kent), bedroom furnishings, gas range, etc.
SEE THIS AT ONCE

BY AUTO: Drive South on Western to Slauson, West 10 blocks to 4th Avenue, South to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
WA. 8174 TR. 1061

auction

furniture auction
Monday, July 26th at 10 A.M. 626 N. Western Avenue

Four big van loads of medium and high grade furniture, domestic and Oriental rugs have come in from storage this week and will be sold Monday. Complete home furnishings including everything from utensils to living room furniture will be offered. Also Burroughs 7 bank adding machine. Typewriter. Mahogany Player Piano. 3 tube Harkness Counterflex Radio complete. Many very fine large and small domestic and Oriental rugs. This will be a good sale. Better be there.

auction Tuesday, July 27th at 10 A.M.

Beautiful 8-Room Hollywoodland Home and Magnificent Furniture by the Piece.
2910 Beechwood Drive, Hollywoodland.
BUS FROM VINE AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Dr. E. L. Moore has commissioned us to sell his home and furnishings to the highest bidders.

THE FURNISHINGS: Beautiful pillow arm Davenport in heavy old English tapestry, arm chair and rocker to match. Handsome solid walnut high back chair. 12-ft. Davenport table. Walnut bench, upholstered seat. Several handsome French tapestries, "Studdert" Baby Grand Piano, in mahogany, used only a few months. Wrought iron torcheres. Floor and table lamps. Beautiful Indian grass set of table, 4 chairs, Chaise longue, 2 rockers, floor lamp and fernery. Walnut phone stand and seat. Handsome solid walnut bedroom suite, 7-piece. French grey 9-pc. Italo bedroom suite. Solid walnut dining set in Italian motif consisting of table, 6 plush upholstered chairs, buffet and server. Clark Jewel Sideboven range with regulator, in white enamel. Alaska porcelain refrigerator. RUGS: Very Beautiful blue and gold Mongolian rug, size 12' 6"x15'. Many smaller Oriental rugs. Also some good domestic rugs. The furnishings are complete and space does not permit mentioning other articles. ATTEND THIS SALE.

THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P. M.

auction
Sunday, August 1st at 3 P.M. 3661 Cahuenga Ave. (Over the pass.)

75 feet of BUSINESS FRONTAGE on the heaviest traveled highway in the west. 12,000,000 cars pass this property annually. Visualize the possibilities here. Owner must sell immediately. Will sell all in one piece or in 25 ft. parcels. This property is 115 ft. deep, is double frontage, the rear facing on Fredonia Ave. Gas, Water, Electricity. Drive out, look this over and REMEMBER YOU BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE, on terms. AT AUCTION. This is the busiest spot in the valley. IT SELLS.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, HOlly. 5715

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Auction-Real Estate

BUSINESS LOT
N.E. Corner Pecan and 1st St.
(1600 BLOCK ON EAST 1st ST.)
MONDAY, JULY 26—1:30 P.M.
120 Ft. on 1st St., 120 Ft. on Pecan
Unusual Opportunity for Real Investment
Owner Will Sell for Anything Above 1st (Bank) Mortgage
Investigate Values in Immediate Vicinity
Come Prepared to Buy
ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER'S INSTRUCTIONS TO MAKE A POSITIVE SALE A RARE OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF
Adjoining Property Is Improved with a Beautiful Building

Auction-Real Estate

THIS SPLENDID DUPLEX
1920 Vineyard St.
Tuesday, July 27th, 11 A.M.



EACH CONTAINS
4 Rooms, including two Bedrooms, artistic fireplace, Hardwood Floors, all rooms papered, Dressing Rooms, Tiled Bathrooms with Shower, Cement Driveway, Garage, beautiful Shrubs and Flowers.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The sale of this duplex at auction presents an opportunity to the shrewd investor. It will draw big interest on the investment. Property will positively be sold to the highest bidder.
TERMS OF SALE—Owner will take a small amount of cash and mortgage back for the balance.

Auction-Real Estate

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX
642 and 644 No. Irving Blvd.
½ BLOCK SOUTH OF MELROSE
TUESDAY, JULY 27—2 P.M.



Each apartment has four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, is modern in every particular, bringing in good rent on the present valuation. Property in this vicinity is increasing in value. If you are looking for good income combined with a money-making opportunity be sure to attend this sale.
Property Will Positively be Sold to the Highest Bidder
To inspect this property call at No. 644.
TERMS OF SALE—Owner will take a small amount of cash and mortgage back for the balance.



AUCTIONS
Wednesday, July 28, beginning at 10 A.M.
In the Heart of Venice
Five new stucco double bungalows, with four rooms each side; tile baths; every modern convenience, one with shower rooms, and five double garages; located at 1766-68, 1770-72, 1774-76, 1778-80, 1782-84 Clinton Way, Venice.
19—BUSINESS LOTS—
Nineteen large business lots in the very heart of Venice, at the intersection of Washington and Venice Boulevards; within easy walk to the beach. The center of activity, seven large lots on Washington Boulevard; nine large business lots on Venice Boulevard. Also the large corner at Venice and Washington, 100 feet with 115 feet frontage on Washington and 108 feet from Venice Boulevard to alley. Look at this property today; then name your price at your price. We have been instructed to sell the entire subdivision to settle an estate. HOW TO GET TO PROPERTY: Drive out Washington Boulevard toward beach to Venice, turn left on Washington and Venice Boulevards; or take Pacific Electric cars to Hill Street Station, Fourth and Hill, and get off at Washington Boulevard, Venice, and you can see our Auction Sale Signs.
Willis Land Co.
G. M. Banks, Auctioneer
719-20 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles
VAndike 4581.

ion Sales

mbers of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
mes is the Official Exclusive
vertising Medium for the Association.

tion-Real Estate

USINESS LOT
orner Pecan and 1st St.
E BLOCK ON EAST 1st ST.)
AY, JULY 26—1:30 P.M.
n 1st St., 120 Ft. on Pecan
portunity for Real Investment
ill Sell for Anything Above
t (Bank) Mortgage
lues in Immediate Vicinity and
me Prepared to Buy
OF OWNER'S INSTRUCTIONS
A POSITIVE SALE A RARE
NITY PRESENTS ITSELF
Property Is Improved with a
Beautiful Building

tion-Real Estate

SPLENDID DUPLEX
20 Vineyard St.
ay, July 27th, 11 A.M.



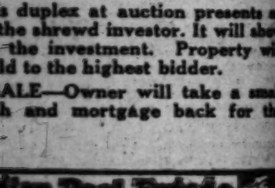
EACH CONTAINS
ding two Bedrooms, artistic Fire-
od Floors, all rooms papered,
s, Tiled Bathrooms with Shower,
ay, Garage, beautiful Shrubbery
spection Sunday and Monday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
s duplex at auction presents an
the shrewd investor. It will show
the investment. Property will
ld to the highest bidder.
ALE—Owner will take a small
h and mortgage back for the

tion-Real Estate

YWOOD DUPLEX
d 644 No. Irving Blvd.
LOCK SOUTH OF MELROSE
DAY, JULY 27—2 P.M.



t has four rooms and bath, hard-
modern in every particular. Is
d rent on the present valuation.
vicinity is increasing in value.
ing for good income combined
making opportunity be sure and
Will Positively be Sold
he Highest Bidder
his property call at No. 644.
ALE—Owner
mall amount
d mortgage
balance.
Lewis S. Hall
Auctioneer



UCTIONS
ly 28, beginning at 10 A.M.
Heart of Veuice
ble bungalows, with four rooms and
very modern convenience; separate
d five double garages; located
1774-76, 1778-80, 1782-84 Wash

SINESS LOTS—19
ness lots in the very heart of Venice,
gton and Venice Boulevards; seven
center of activity, seven large business
rd; nine large business lots on Venice
rner at Venice and Washington Boule-
n Washington and 102 feet on Venice
his property today; then attend sale
been instructed to sell the balance of
estate. HOW TO GET TO PROPERTY:
Boulevard toward beach to intersection
Boulevards; or take Pacific Electric car
th and Hill, and get off at Washington Blvd.
an see our Auction Sale Signs.
is Land Co.
M. Banks, Auctioneer
Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles
VAndike 4551.

CTOR HUNTED BONES CLEW

Sought After Sack Case Discovery

Official Says Woman Dead Two Years

Men Declared to be Gone on Auto Trip

effort to clear the mystery surrounding the death of the woman whose charred bones were found in the ashes of a fire in a garage at 1406 West Eighty-eighth street on Saturday, Chief of Detectives Herman Cline has ordered a search for Mrs. Elsa B. Bare, an osteopathic physician who is reported to have left the house and garage at 1406 West Eighty-eighth street on May 25, last, and to have been the same for five weeks, then disappear abruptly.

The woman came to her death two years ago was the belief expressed yesterday by Assistant Coroner Burgess Webb when he completed an inspection of the bones. He reported that the charred flesh had apparently been burned from the bones by a fire, and not until the body as a whole had been embalmed.

WAS SHE MURDERED?

Chief of Detectives Cline seemed to believe that the bones may have been buried and retained for the purpose of medical study, he also believes it possible the woman may have been murdered and false evidence left behind. Accordingly, he has ordered his men to make an extensive search for the dust he may have an opportunity to explain the bone possession.

Detectives Lieutenants Jarvis and Hynes interviewed Dr. Walter Grey, chiropractor, who occupied a suite of rooms adjacent to those occupied by Dr. Bare and stated, according to the officers, that he had not seen the latter for some time, but that he understood had been in ill health and had left in an automobile trip for that purpose. The detectives learned, however, that he had no forwarding address was left.

Following a tip that Dr. Bare formerly lived in Ventura, investigating officers report learning that a Dr. Elsa Bare had opened offices there prior to the beginning Day in collaboration with a woman chiropractor, Dr. [illegible] Medina.

They remained there only six weeks, it is reported, when, he left saying he was going to Los Angeles where he could make more money. He left the forwarding address of 974 West Manchester avenue, which tallies, police say, with the office address maintained a few weeks ago.

WANTED IN CANADA

At the administration office of Occidental College, it was said that Bare was graduated from that institution after completing a five-year course, a year ago. A former schoolmate of Dr. Bare's stated that he recalled an occasion when a student there got himself "in bad" by taking a corpse from the dissection room and burying it in the sand so as to remove the flesh and provide him with a skeleton for the purpose of study.

"It is a much desired possession," said the student in question, and added that he had one of his own for study.

Belief that Dr. Bare is somewhere in the Dominion of Canada last night focused the search there. Investigating authorities said they have information as to his probable whereabouts.

MARIHUANA FARM RAIDED

Asserted Operators Seized Near Santa Paula When Officers Confiscate Valuable Products

Quantities of marihuana valued at between $10,000 and $20,000 were seized yesterday by Inspectors Earl and Ferguson of the State Board of Pharmacists, and J. D. Sanchez and J. D. Chavis, the asserted possessors, growers and distributors of the narcotic, are in the County Jail charged with growing, possessing and selling the dream-producing leaf.

Accompanied by Constable Messer of Santa Paula, Deputy Constable Messer and Deputy Sheriff Suter of Ventura, the inspectors visited a small acreage near Santa Paula. They found 1½ acres of ground planted to marihuana trees, carefully camouflaged with alternating rows of corn, they said.

After taking the men into custody, they uprooted all the trees and searched the premises. They confiscated a large number of cigarettes which ostensibly had been retailing at 50 cents each. Further search revealed several hundred cans of dried marihuana leaves that had been retailing for $10 apiece. Two trucks were required to bring in the evidence.

Inspector Ferguson announced that this is but the beginning of his department's campaign to rid this section of the country from the evil. Marihuana thrives best at this particular season and many further raids, arrests and confiscations are promised.

ANGELENO KILLED IN SHOOTING

Local Jeweler Meets Death as Result of Accident on Camping Trip

David Kaplan, a manufacturing jeweler with offices in the Title Guarantee Building, was reported by long-distance telephone yesterday as having been shot and killed while camping with his wife and two sons near Richfield, Utah. The shooting, according to the report received at the Kaplan office, was an accident.

According to Jacob Kaplan, a brother, a physician of Richfield notified the local Kaplan offices by telephone yesterday morning of the accident. No details were given. Jacob Kaplan left the city after the news of the accident was received to make an investigation of the report.

MAYOR SIGNS ORDINANCE

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed an ordinance adopted by the City Council prohibiting the operation of bakeries in basements or cellars. The ordinance was recommended by the health department.

RETENTION OF M'GUIRE REQUESTED

Valley Chamber of Commerce Requests Mayor to Rename Board President

Strongly urging Mayor Cryer to reappoint Hugh J. McGuire to the Board of Public Works a resolution was received by Mayor Cryer yesterday from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley.

The resolution declared that President McGuire's services on the board were most efficient and of great value to property owners of Los Angeles and declared that Mr. McGuire was capable and was "held in the highest esteem by the people of the San Fernando Valley."

Other indorsements of President McGuire received yesterday and added to the long list already received by the Mayor included one from the Wesley Roberts Company, the Glassell Development Company and the Citizens Securities Company. This joint petition especially commended President McGuire's action in refusing to approve the contractor's bill of $298,981 for "extras" on the West Adams storm drain.

It has been no secret at the City Hall that the Mayor has delayed the reappointment of President McGuire, whose term expired on the 1st inst., because of the opposition of Public Works Commissioner Dunn and other "administration" men to President McGuire's action in refusing to approve of the West Adams storm-drain "extras."

ASTOR SAILS IN QUEST OF SWORDFISH

British Viscount and Son to Test Thrills of Sport as Zane Grey's Guests

AVALON (Catalina) July 24.—In quest of broadbill swordfish, Viscount Astor, British peer, and son, Hon. William Waldorf Astor, will stalk Catalina waters tomorrow as guests of Zane Grey, on board his famous fishing cruiser, the Gladiator.

Lord Astor and party of four, comprising his son and J. G. Spangler, Arthur Eckman and Ralph Bandini, arrived last evening via seaplane and were met at the Avalon landing by D. M. Renton, executive manager of Catalina Island, who extended greetings in behalf of William Wrigley, Jr.

Mr. Grey and Capt. John Mitchell, noted English sportsman and house guest of Mr. Grey, joined the party at a sportsman's dinner at Hotel St. Catherine. Later Mr. Renton took the visitors on a tour of Catalina's wonders on both land and sea. The dance of the flying fish was viewed on Avalon Bay from the launch Blanche W. Two-winged fish flew into the boat and were saved for bait. The submarine gardens as seen at night from the glass-bottom boat Princess, equipped with pontoons of electric lights, were the subject of enthusiastic comment from Lord Astor. A deep-sea diving exhibition by Harold Packman was enthusiastically applauded by the entire party, comprising Lord Astor and son, Sir William; Zane Grey, Capt. Mitchell, J. G. Spangler, Arthur Eckman, Ralph Bandini, Arthur Renton, Malcolm Renton, John Dawson., Don Ryder, Ralph Bandini, Jr., and D. M. Renton, the host.

Trophies at the Tuna Club and mounted specimens of world-record catches of tuna, broadbill and marlin swordfish were shown the distinguished visitors by President Jump.

Lord Astor and party will return to the mainland via seaplane tomorrow evening on their way to Santa Barbara.

IRON WORKS EXPANDS

Factory at Maywood to Increase Production

MAYWOOD, July 24.—Preliminary surveys are being made by engineers of the Union Iron Works, in the Maywood-Bell industrial district, for the new $1,000,000 plant to be erected by the company at the intersection of the extension of Slauson avenue with Compton avenue and the Jacoberia Road. These surveys are under the direction of Robert P. Miller, vice-president and general manager of the works.

The building program, it is announced, at the present time calls for the erection of but one unit of the new plant.

Improved machinery is to be installed in the new buildings which will increase the output 50 per cent over the present volume of production. The main structure of the first unit will consist of a great building 153x450 feet in dimensions. A material yard will cover an area of 120x750 feet. There will be a ten-ton electric crane, which will be operated throughout the entire length of the yard on a runway which will be eight feet in width. The distributing yard, 48x750 feet in length, will be served similarly by a crane with a forty-eight-foot span. The shipping yard, which will be 90x135 feet, will have a ninety-foot span crane.

M'PHERSON CASE TOPIC FOR SHULER

Mass Meeting Today Will Hear Protest on Secret Nature of Inquiry

Rev. R. P. Shuler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church will conduct a mass meeting at 8 p.m., today when a formal protest will be lodged, he said, against the suppression by Superior Judge Keetch of the facts and evidence which were laid before the country grand jury during its investigation into the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist.

Reports that Mrs. McPherson, at the same time, would discuss from the platform at the temple Mr. Shuler's action were denied yesterday by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist. She said services will be conducted as usual in the morning, afternoon and evening and that no mention is to be made of the mass meeting or of the disappearance of her daughter.

According to Mr. Shuler, he will discuss during the mass meeting the attitude and policy of Judge Keetch in connection with the grand jury investigation and will review the known facts of the McPherson case, now in the hands of the authorities to show why the citizens of Los Angeles are entitled to a full and complete report from the inquisitorial body "to clarify the situation."

It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Kennedy, however, that unique and unusual services have been arranged by Mrs. McPherson for tomorrow night when "The Devil's Concention" will be the evangelist's theme.

Her sermon will be based on her disappearance from Venice on May 18, last, where, Mrs. McPherson says she was abducted by two men and a woman and held prisoner for thirty-five days until she escaped from a shack somewhere in Mexico. The sermon is to be illustrated, Mrs. Kennedy said, and the evangelist will re-enact many of the important phases of her kidnaping story and tell of her theory of the plot behind her abduction.

Whether Judge Keetch and Dist.-Atty. Keyes will respond to an invitatino extended to them by Shuler to attend the mass meeting to take the platform to answer nine questions bearing on the McPherson case which were propounded by the minister was still a matter of conjecture yesterday. Neither would say what they intend to do in this regard.

Keyes declined to discuss the case at all, asserting it is closed as far as his office is concerned.

HUNT ASSAILANT OF McPHERSON DISCIPLE

MIAMI (Fla.) July 24. (AP)—Police today sought an unidentified elderly man in connection with the attack on Mrs. Virginia Brandt Berg, 35-year-old evangelist, disciple of Aimee Semple McPherson, who was hit by a rock on the eve of services here last night at the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle.

Mrs. Berg was reported by intimate friends as considerably improved today after prayers by her congregation until a late hour and a vigil by other members of her faith at the tabernacle through the night. She was struck by a large piece of coral rock thrown through the window of her tabernacle anteroom on the eve of her nightly sermon. She regained consciousness soon after. The singing service was stopped and armed men of her church guarded her home and their house of worship.

The attack on Mrs. Berg is believed by police to have been the outcome of several threats made against the evangelist during the past few days in several letters written her. The communications, according to the authorities were said to have threatened that unless she closed her series of meetings immediately she would meet a fate much more serious than "other well-known evangelists had recently experienced."

Police said they were working on the theory that protests had come from an unidentified man who objected to Mrs. Berg's activities in "converting" two girls whose names were withheld. They declared Thursday the evangelist escaped a trap evidently laid for her when she was accompanied by two detectives in answering a sick call on the outskirts of the city. Circumstances surrounding the incident led to the belief that a plot had been foiled.

CHURCH TO PROVIDE HOME FOR RECTOR

REDLANDS, July 24. — The Rev. Edwin Selden Lane, for four years the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here, who has just recently accepted a call to the cathedral in Phoenix, Ariz., preaches his last sermon in the Redlands church tomorrow. He will then take his family to Del Mar for the month of August and will take up his work in Phoenix in September.

His acceptance of the call presents a new problem to the Phoenix church. In all its history there has never been a married man as rector of the church, and a rectory has never been needed. It is planned to build one immediately.

ARRANGE DETAILS OF CHILDREN'S EXHIBITION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.—A fair which will show only products made or grown by children will be held here August 20 under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers' Association, according to Mrs. A. J. Severson, president.

Mrs. Severson is in charge of the plans for the fair and yesterday announced the various committee heads to care for the affair. The exhibit will be at the auditorium on the Modest camp grounds. Committees are as follows: Miss C. L. Brewster, sideshow; Mrs. Frank Quiggle, refreshments; Harlan C. Reid, booths; Mrs. T. B. Talbert, judges and marine-life exhibits; Mrs. Robert McCool, program; Mrs. L. R. Dunfee, music; Mrs. D. R. White, prizes; Mrs. G. O. Berry, decorations.

ON CHECK CHARGE

HANFORD, July 24.—Harry Jones, employed as a ranch hand in Lost Hills, is under arrest on complaint of B. H. Garden of Corcoran on account of a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Officers say that Jones issued a number of worthless checks.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.

Nick Harris, Detectives. Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

BODY TO AID FINANCING IN CITY URGED

Downtown Business Men Ask Unofficial Commission as Municipal Ally

Declaring that municipal and county financial structures need organizing on a sounder basis, the Downtown Business Men's Association through the current issue of its monthly publication, "Downtown Los Angeles," is urging strongly the creation of an unofficial finance commission "to work out an efficient and entirely impartial financial policy." Such a commission, the article states, should be comprised of bankers and leading business men not connected with the city or county governments.

A complete study of municipal finances is necessary, it is declared, and the recommendation is made that the following matters receive consideration:

Checking the growth of municipal expenditures by eliminating unnecessary and unwarranted municipal activities; reduction of expenditures incurred under compulsion of State statutes; extending and strengthening the budget system; improving policies and practices in financing public improvements; placing a statutory limit on the amount of appropriations for current expenditures; fixing a less flexible debt limit.

The article points out that "the bankers and financial interests of this community more than once have been responsible for keeping an even keel on the municipal craft."

Club Programs Fast Spreading Southland Fame

With the enthusiastic reception accorded beach clubs by residents of California it has become paramount that the acme of perfection be attained and maintained by these organizations of recreation and entertainment. In view of this the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica has left nothing undone to provide programs by the most talented artists obtainable and to assure the appearance of these artists every night in the week.



The Edgewater has lately engaged Phil Fischer, violinist, to conduct the Edgewater Dance Orchestra. Fischer has had a vaudeville career of wide extent and has toured the United States, Japan and China with Julian Eltinge's vaudeville review. While in China he acted as orchestra leader at the Canton Cafe. He also has played in many of the country's leading resorts, theaters and hotels, including Salt Air Beach, Salt Lake City; Victory Theater, Salt Lake City, and Vista Del Arroyo and Huntington hotels in Pasadena.

The type of programs given at the beach clubs is gaining California a distinct place in the field of high-class entertainment and through the radio broadcasting of these programs even remote sections of the world are given an insight into the brilliance of night life in California.

Ontario Pilot Testing Out Miniature Plane

ONTARIO, July 24.—W. D. Waterman, well-known local air pilot, is today busily engaged in superintending the overhauling of the new miniature three-cylinder plane which arrived at the Ontario airport yesterday, preparatory to a test flight, which he will make in it from Los Angeles to Denver, on which he will start next Tuesday.

He is also planning to fly from the Angel City to Philadelphia and Waterman says that, while the flights will be made in an endurance contest, he will also campaign for the office of Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aviation, for which position he has received the indorsement of practically all Pacific Coast pilots. The flights will differ from anything yet attempted in that such a small plane is seldom used for such long hops, KHJ, The Times radio station, he says, will daily broadcast his progress during the flight.

UNIQUE PROMENADE AT BREAKERS CLUB

The construction program for the eight-story home of the Breakers Club at Santa Monica reached a significant point yesterday when the floors were poured for the galleria promenade 364 feet long and twenty feet wide. As it opens directly from the ballroom and preview theater of the club, the galleria will provide a novel outdoor promenade and lounge three stories above ground, commanding an unobstructed view of the beach. Provision for the sunshine hours is supplied by Mediterranean awnings, which can be removed in the evening.

SPECIAL RATES MADE TO YOSEMITE PARK

Low rail rates and special excursions to the Yosemite Valley diamond anniversary celebration, held the 30th inst. to August 1, inclusive, were announced yesterday by C. L. McPaul, assistant passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific. The diamond anniversary celebration, marking the seventy-fifth year of the discovery of the Yosemite Valley, will be featured by Indian field days, a rodeo, and by an impressive pageant depicting the discovery of Yosemite Valley by the white man. The program will be under the direction of Garnet Holme, California's noted pageantmaster.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

BRAWLEY, July 24.—Edgard Brothers' Company, pioneer automobile dealers of Imperial Valley, this week signed a long-term lease for a new $25,000 business building to be erected in this city by Anderson Brothers.

The structure, which is to be 100 by 150 feet in dimensions, will be used to house the Brawley Ford agency, and will include both garage and showroom. Hhe building is to be completed by November 1.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS · ORGANS · HARPS · MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 SOUTH BROADWAY
LONG BEACH—530 Pine Ave.
SAN PEDRO—406 Sixth St.

Department Managers' Sale
Last Week of Sensational
Piano Bargains



9 Famous Make Grands To Close Out Monday $745 Regular $985 Val.

Through courtesy to the manufacturer we cannot mention the famous name of these beautiful parlor grand pianos. Charming instruments of exquisite design and faultless quality. Famous on the concert stage and in the best homes of America for rare tonal beauty. Only 9 to go at this sensational price, so come early.

$10 Delivers Grand or Reproducer
Pay Balance Just Like Rent

7 Reproducing Grands Go at $985
Regular $1750 Values



Electrically operated reproducing grands. Enjoy the finest music as played by the world's best pianists. Remember there are only 7 of these pianos at this sensational reduction Monday.

Open Evenings. FAber 4640.

Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Ph. WEstmore 8437



AUCTION

HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
MONDAY, JULY 26TH, AT 10 A.M.
Fifty head fresh or heavy springers. Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys.
[illegible], Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DAIRY COWS 26
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the dairy, one mile south of
DOWNEY
TUESDAY, JULY 27TH, AT 10 A.M.
Choice lot of young cows that are either strictly fresh or heavy springers.
[illegible], Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 50
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28TH, AT 10 A.M.
Everything in this sale is either just fresh or a heavy springer and all good ones.
[illegible], Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 90
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
THURSDAY, JULY 29TH, AT 10 A.M.
All in lots from 12 to 24 months old and 30 head of yearlings. Take into consideration the fact that the dams of these heifers have produced 400 lbs. of butter or better and the sires are high-record registered Holsteins.
[illegible] CREAMERY CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS 70
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
FRIDAY, JULY 30TH, AT 10 A.M.
Another local herd of dairy cows. In addition to the cows there is an extra good lot of heifers.
[illegible], Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

Liberal terms or a discount for cash on time sums on above sales.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
Loans made (1%% interest per annum,) interest reduced monthly. 4, 9, 12, 18 monthly payments.
NO APPRAISAL FEE. NO BROKERAGE. WHY PAY MORE?
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Calif.



JOY D. RULE, AUCTIONEER
923 W. M. Garland Bldg.,
9th and Spring.
Tel. VAndike 6375.



30 TUBERCULIN TESTED NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DAIRY COWS
At the Ray D. Rule Sales Yard
Known as old Rogers Place
Corner of Ocean and Washington Blvds.
HYNES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, 10 A.M.
A real high-class lot of Holsteins in every way, tested and retested. Every cow is a good one and either strictly fresh or a close springer. You are invited to inspect them before sale day. Ten veal calves.
MARRIOTT BROS., Owners.

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED OREGON DAIRY COWS
At the Ray D. Rule Sales Yard
HYNES
SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 10 A.M.
Will run about 15 Jerseys and Guernseys that anyone would like, lots of real quality, and 15 high-grade and Reg. Holsteins that would look good to you. Also extra good Reg. Jersey bull. PACKER & HINER, Owners.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Ray D. Rule, Agent for Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
Office, 923 W. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Tel. VAndike 6375.

Emerson Said That *the* Half-Gods Go When *the* Gods Arrive!

WAIT TILL YOU SEE
The PRESIDENT!
Coming!
STUDEBAKER

HAPPY NEWS for YOU
IN SECTION THREE
HOORAY!



TURN NOW AND SEE THE 45TH
THE MAY COMPANY

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.



Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine.

SPIRITUALISTS ATTENTION

A representative of the Universal Esoteric Society is in L. A. for the purpose of establishing a branch of that society. Esoterism consists in the spiritual healing of diseases, mind control and control of the various organs of the body. It is a new principle of spiritualism. A sanatorium will be established and diseases treated without medicine and we prove that direct communication with the spirit world can be established without the aid of a medium. If interested address D.A.K., Box 832, Times Branch.

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

CALL SEVEN IN NEW VOTE QUIZ

Senators Delve Tomorrow in Illinois Finances

Two Witnesses So Far Have Not Been Reached

Pennsylvania Case May be Gone Into Again

CHICAGO, July 24. (Exclusive)—Seven witnesses have been served with subpoenas to appear Monday morning for the campaign fund investigation of the Illinois primary of April 13, last. Two witnesses for whom subpoenas have been issued have not been served. One of these is William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, who is spending a vacation in the West. The other is Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney of Cook county, who is having a holiday in Wisconsin. The offices of both men have promised to notify them that subpoenas are awaiting their return and it is expected that both will appear soon before the Senate committee, headed by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

SEVEN SUMMONED

The seven upon whom service has been obtained are:

Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for United States Senator.

Chester Willoughby, secretary to Senator McKinley, who was defeated for renomination.

George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Samuel Insull, head of the Commonwealth Edison Company, gas company, elevated roads and sundry other public utilities.

Edward H. Wright, member of the Illinois Commerce Commission and colored Republican leader with large influence in the Second Ward.

Charles V. Barrett, member of the Board of Review and leader in the Crowe-Barrett faction of the local Republicans.

Roy O. West, treasurer of the National Republican Committee and leader of the Deneen-Lundin Republican faction in the primary.

A subpoena also has been issued for Senator McKinley, but has not been served owing to his illness in Washington and his inability to come to Chicago at present.

It may be that the first witness in Chicago will testify about the enormous expenditures in the Pennsylvania primary instead of Illinois. Thomas F. Cunningham of Philadelphia, who was active in the Vare campaign, could not be located while the Reed committee was in session in Washington. He has since been served with a subpoena commanding him, "all excuses and delays set aside, to appear in Chicago" Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Then again the Senators may be as careless of Mr. Cunningham's time as he has been of theirs and shove him aside to wait around for some dull hour in the inquiry when they have nothing else to do except to listen to him explain.

HAVE AUTHORITY

It is anticipated by local politicians that Rev. Elmer L. Williams of the Better Government Association will be asked to take the witness stand. He appealed to Congress for an investigation of the power of gunmen, gangsters and liquor runners in local politics. The charges presented, to deny which Mayor Dever made a trip to Washington, clearly imply that Mr. Williams has some specific information on the workings of local political machines. There is no question that the Senatorial inquisitors have the authority to take jurisdiction over the subject matter of Mr. Williams's complaint, and they are expected to give him an opportunity to talk.

It would not be surprising if the Senators should call in representatives of the Chicago Crime Commission. That organization has had the opportunity to collect some information regarding the part that criminals play in local politics and may have some information on parts played in the primary of April 13.

It is assumed, of course, that the committee will call Allan F. Moore of Monticello, Ill., although no subpoena has been sent to the United States Marshal at either Springfield or East St. Louis. He was the campaign manager of Frank L. Smith. By the same reasoning Henry I. Green, attorney of Urbana and Andrew Russell, banker of Jacksonville, who managed certain phases of Senator McKinley's campaign, also will be asked to tell how much money they distributed. The campaign managers of the Pennsylvania factions were interrogated. Numerous other witnesses are expected to be called as their names are developed in the testimony.

Summer-Heat Depresses Vitality
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Builds Strength
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-3

CAT KILLS SIAMESE QUINTET

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) July 24 (Exclusive)—Disposition of Siamese Twins, a question the moral and ethical phases of which have been the subject for considerable discussion the world over by surgical authorities, seems to have been solved by a Sioux City mother, who took it upon herself to kill her joined offsprings immediately following their birth. The mother, a common "tabby cat" recently gave birth to a litter of eight kittens, five of which were joined together. She killed the Siamese edition of her younglings and is now mothering the remaining three normal kittens.

Iowan Elected New President of Lions' Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—W. A. Westfall, Mason City, Iowa, was elected president of the International Association of Lions' Clubs here today, succeeding Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, N. J. Miami, Fla., was selected as the 1927 convention city, winning out over Detroit after a spirited contest.

Irving L. Camp, Pennsylvania; Benjamin A. Rumn, Virginia, and Ray L. Riley, California, were named first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Carl Crosson, Seattle, and Arthur Call, Indiana, were elected to the board of directors, the other eight directors being re-elected.

The convention adjourned after adopting a number of resolutions touching on the work of Lionism.

Candidates for Senate Qualify With Petitions

SACRAMENTO, July 24. (AP)—The three Republican candidates for United States Senator, Samuel M. Shortridge, incumbent; Robert M. Clarke and Congressman Walter Lineberger, today qualified for the August primary ballot by filing nominating petitions with Secretary of State Jordan.

TARIFF WILL BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Farmers Will be Told True Worth of Protection

Republicans Accept Dare of Democrats

Administration Ready to Assail Imports

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Exclusive) Accepting the challenge of the Democrats to make the tariff an issue, the Republican Congressional and Senatorial campaign committees propose to demonstrate to the farmer that the present protective tariff law is of actual benefit to him.

The complaint of the corn-belt farmer that he makes his purchases in a protected market but sells his products in a market controlled by world prices has no real basis in fact, the Republican campaign managers contend, and they are arming their orators with all sorts of statistics and arguments to prove it.

That the Democrats will attempt to make the tariff a major issue in the Congressional elections is conceded by the Republicans. The invitation extended by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, minority leader of the Senate, to Republicans from agricultural States to join with the Democrats in a movement for lowering the tariff was designed to lure voters in some middle western areas, following failure of the type of farm relief legislation demanded by the corn belt.

REPUBLICANS PREPARED

The Republicans expect to be fully prepared to meet the tariff issue by the time the joint headquarters of the Senatorial and Congressional campaign committee are opened in Chicago next month. Tons of literature on the subject will be ready for distribution. Senator Phipps, Republican, Colorado, chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee, and Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, chairman of the Congressional committee, have both recognized the importance of the tariff issue by preparing speeches which will serve as guides for the Republican campaign orators.

"The American farmer can reduce the American wage earner to the level of the European if he so desires by assisting those who would tear down our tariff walls, and he should do this if he figures that by so doing he will be the gainer in the transaction," said Representative Wood in hitting at the theory that the tariff is of no benefit to agriculture. "Any time the American farmer desires to exchange the American wage-earner, who eats beef and veal and pork and mutton, and consumes 154 pounds of it a year, for the European workingman, with his poverty-stricken standard of living; any time the American farmer desires to exchange the American industrial worker, who eats white bread three times a day, for the European laborer, who eats it not at all, he can take a long step in that direction by assisting the enemies of protective tariff system tear down the tariff walls.

FARMER HAS PRIVILEGE

"Any time the American farmer desires to buy all of his manufactured goods from foreign producers because he can get them for less money, he can realize his desires by voting to repeal the protective tariff now in force and effect. But when he does so, he not only throws his best customer out of work but he enables all American consumers to purchase the cheap wheat from Canada, cheap dairy products from all quarters of the globe, and cheap meat products from the pampas grass plains of Argentina.

"American industry and agriculture are interdependent. American industry cannot injure or destroy American agriculture without striking at a class of people who purchase on the whole 40 per cent of the products of American mills and factories. American agriculture cannot injure or destroy American industry without striking at a class of people who purchase 90 per cent of the output of the American farm.

"It is not a one-sided arrangement wherein the farmer, to use a deceptive catch phrase which has become current, "buys in a protected market and sells in an open market.' Under the present protective tariff system the farmer sells in a protected market and he buys in a protected market. The American wage earner buys in a protected market and he sells in a protected market. By reason of this exchange of commodities between the protected farmer and the protected wage earner the living standards of the farmer are maintained at a level to the astonishment and the admiration of the civilized world.

BUY AT LOWER PRICES

"Europe is buying less farm products of the United States because she is buying more from other agricultural-producing countries due to their undersselling the American producer. This condition is certain to continue indefinitely and at least for another generation.

"No tariff which we might write can change this situation. Even though the present tariff were repealed and we embarked upon a period of absolutely free trade it would not gain for the American farmer the sale of an additional bushel of grain or an additional head of live stock of the European markets. On the other hand it would open up the American market to the importation of the cheaply produced farm products of the Argentine, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other countries."

Democrats to Center Efforts on Tariff Issue

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—The determination of Democratic leaders to center attention on the Republican tariff policies was again evidenced today by a statement from headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, saying that "foremost among issues of 1926 is the tariff."

"Any real and lasting farm relief must come largely through tariff reform," the statement continued. Tariff modification bills introduced during the last session of Congress were declared to have been smothered by "White House orders." The statement also mentioned the Pennsylvania Republican campaign disclosures and declared all nominees for Senator this year should say beforehand whether they would seat Wil-

Season's best styles, offered . . . Regular spring and summer stocks . . . Desirables in a wide variety . . . Gude's "TRUE BLUE" quality

Gude's Summer SHOE SALE

Many Hundreds of Smartly-Styled Shoes for

MEN
Foot-Joy Shoes
Burt & Packard Shoes
Korrect Shape Shoes
Arch Preserver Shoes
$6.95 $8.95
Formerly priced up to $12.50

WOMEN
Cousin's Shoes
[Arch Preserver Shoes] at 725 South Broadway only
Modease "Smart Comfort" Shoes
$5.95 $7.95
$9.95 $11.95
Formerly priced up to $19.50

REDUCTIONS IN HOSIERY

GREATER BETTER VALUES than before. We make further reductions in all lines—hundreds and hundreds of shoes.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh

GLOBE RACER REVIEWS TRIP

Evans Says National Boundaries Stand Out Like on Map; Believes He Could Cut Record Lower

BY EDWARD S. EVANS

(Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—Despite the fact that I believe that in a second attempt I could lower the record of Linton Wells and myself for circling the globe I do not contemplate a second race around the planet. I do not want to dim the reflective flush of a fine sporting adventure by a repetition; I have accomplished what I set out to do—those are two reasons.

The big reason is that I have had a flying view of the whole world in such perspective as no other man except Linton Wells has had to this time and the next time I cross meridians it will be to study carefully the connotations of the hundreds of significant hints I obtained during the past trip.

There is too much of interest in the world to spend any more time "dashing" around it.

The most interesting episode of the entire trip for me was the sight of that sick—but convalescing—giant among nations, Russia.

With many Americans, I suppose, previous to my journey I had thought of Russia as the victim of a few maniacal, selfish men—"damned Bolsheviks," as the current phrase goes. That is a false and foolish view. Russia is in the hands of visionaries, men, to my notion, of mistaken theories but reasonable men who are daily changing their projects to synchronize with immutable realities.

Russia is worthy of American study. Its potentialities are as great as those of any nation in the world. The United States and a twin United States would lie comfortably within its vast expanse and it can check physical resource against physical resource with us and have something left over.

There is almost a religious fervor in the government. Administrative dishonesty is punishable by death and cases are not concluded there with half-baked "investigations." Try to tip or bribe a Russian official and you are certain of jail. Even the porters and minor functionaries can not be tipped. They are "comrades"—and they will not smirch their equality.

It will take Russia a generation—perhaps two or three—to get on her feet again but when she does she will take her place as a power. Remember that Russia now has a standing army of 600,000 men and a reserve of 5,000,000.

One of the most astonishing things I noticed during our race over nation after nation was that Huck Finn was right.

You remember that Huck refused to admit that his flying machine was over a certain country because the landscape below was not the color the map in his geography showed it to be.

At a height of 2000 feet I can name any country I have passed over.

One can almost imagine national boundaries marked out by great walls, so different are the appearances of the humanity which the Occident at least claims to possess.

Wells and I found the Chinese the finest gentlemen in the world—their gentility is two or three thousand years older than that of the Occident—and they have a polish and instinctive manner that no other nation approaches. The Russians are cordial, sympathetic and friendly but they do not have the finish of this nation which was fully civilized when Russia was the running ground of blood-drinking nomads.

The Japanese courtesy is more elaborate—but it is the elaboration of the nouveau riche of civilization, not the certainty of 6000 years.

KOREA LIKE UTAH

Again in Korea the landscape changes and resembles that of Utah very much. Every house constitutes a little oasis; the cottages are small and comfortable and surrounded by trees. A bird's-eye view of the world gives one an exaggerated notion of the importance of roofs, of course, and trees. On the ground one might have difficulty in seeing a similarity between Utah and Korea.

Japan from the air is a delicious toy country with its striking mountains; distinctive houses; picturesque rivers and fantastic fields. We had an interesting experience with the Japanese reporter. He is intelligent, bustling, efficient—almost American, and in fact most of them speak English very well. They have a keen sense both for humor and for news. They get the news, but not always correctly.

Wells and I learned from Japanese newspapers that we were to receive $1,000,000 if we completed the trip under the record. No one has appeared with it yet. We also discovered that the journey had cost us over 1,000,000 yen—$500,000—to Yokohama. That was somewhat exaggerated, also—about $470,000.

For all their intelligence, the reporters sometimes ask most amusing questions. It is almost as if they had learned reporting from a correspondence school. They have a great sense for the romantic and picturesque. The first question that landed on us was addressed to Wells—"Have you a sweetheart? Who is she? Are you carrying her picture?"

I was told that when the around-the-world flyers landed in Japan a host of newspaper men met them. One of these pushed frantically to the front and succeeded in getting the first question to these men who had just crossed an ocean and were engaged in humanity's first conquest of the world by air:

"Who is your favorite author?"

JAPANESE COURTEOUS

The Japanese have a rare courtesy, too. They are effusive but pleasant. When we landed in Japan we were met by a smiling gentleman who introduced himself as Mr. Asano, assistant traffic manager of the Imperial Railways. He took over our arrangements; assured us that he personally would see that we were not delayed and would accompany us to Yokohama to take care of our schedule.

He chatted pleasantly a few moments and disappeared. We heard nothing more of him until we reached Shimonoseki when he suddenly reappeared, gave a few orders to the

Announcing our 35th Annual August Clearance



HARTMANN
Cushion Top
WARDROBE TRUNKS

Commencing tomorrow, July Twenty-sixth, every piece of Ross Quality Luggage and every Ross fashionable handbag goes on sale drastically reduced.

HARTMANN-WARDROBES in an Event

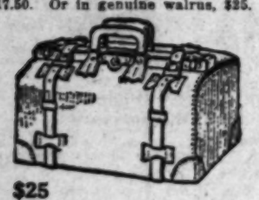
$38.75 — $49.50 — $79.50

LUGGAGE VALUES Which Urge

Buy Now from ROSS



$17.50
Pictured above is a Gladstone Bag made of good quality cow hide, full leather lined; this type of bag is considered the most practical bag made. Featured during August at $17.50. Or in genuine walrus, $25.



$25
Durable Kit Bag bench made of boarded cow hide. Extra heavy leather straps all around and lock and catches are solid brass. An exceptional value.

Ladies' Pullman Cases
Cobra cow hide or brown shark seal grain—beautiful silk linings in popular round edge designs, in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 inches. A value altogether unusual, $13.75.

Men's Dressing Cases
For August ROSS offers four styles of men's dressing cases that are priced $6.95, $8.75, $12.50, $17.50. All are genuine ROSS quality, and practically arranged. All are real leather.

Ladies' Hand Bags
August is a month of exceptional value giving at ROSS'S. Ladies' hand bags are an outstanding feature. Groups have been selected from our stock and reduced for August selling.

Values to $ 5.00 are $2.95
Values to $ 7.50 are $3.95
Values to $10.00 are $5.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Arnold Ross Co.
Wearable Luggage that lasts
425 W. 7th St.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

...M EXPORTERS ...BORDER WAR

"Trust" to Precipitate Liquor Battle

...Decide Faction to ...Supply Detroit

...Will be Waged Over ...Forty-Mile Front

...t, July 24. (AP)—The De... says that a war in which ...ll liquor exporters on the ...side of the Detroit River ...ed, will commence next ...organization of the sec... "trust" on the border will ...ed.

...ity to decide which of the ...ations will supply Detroit ...ny American cities with ...r beer and liquor will take ...r a forty-mile lake and ...nal, says the News.

...ands Exporters, Inc., de... a powerful amalgamation ...than a dozen Ontario brew... capital estimated at sev... dollars, will be on one ...exporters "frozen out" by ...y organization which has ...y continuous stocking smaller ...warehouses with beer and ...h on the other.

...ers combined more than ...ago to end the cutting of ...at export docks. They ...raised the price of Detroit ...er at the dock from $2.50 ...case, and now demand ...ment in advance for all ...ers across the river by run... the Michigan shores. ...exporters not included in this organization sent their orders as usual to the breweries a week ago, the orders were refused.

The new organization will buy beer and ale from independent breweries not tied up with the brewery combine. This, the News quotes them as saying, will lead to another price cutting war on the river.

Plans were under way today for the establishment of one dock at each of the border cities to handle the business of the new export group. This will mean the closing of more than a dozen warehouses which have been operating on the river for the past five years. Most of these will be small export docks not included in the brewery combine, while others will close because they have no connection with either organization.

STRAY DOG GETS PRIZE AT SHOW

Judges Seek Owner After Giving Pet Ribbon and Small Boy Appears

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 24. (Exclusive)—A stray dog that wandered into the third annual pet show staged at Lions Field, won first prize when the animals were judged. When the blue ribbon was hung around the dog's neck and the owner did not appear, the management was at a loss to determine who was the winner. Finally Ernest Chalkley, 12 years of age, hunting for his lost dog, wandered into the pet show, as it was breaking up and discovered Pat the winner.

Claims Medal Awarded Him in Filipino War

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—Joseph L. Epps has turned up to claim a Congressional medal of honor awarded him twenty-four years ago for bravery in the Philippines. As a private in the Thirty-third United States Volunteer Infantry in 1899, he is credited with having captured twenty-one armed Filipinos, forcing them to stack arms and surrender.

The War Department, unable to locate Epps, recently received a letter from him at Panam, aOkla. He said he had come across his old captain, Lieut.-Col. Charles Van Way, retired, of Portland, Or., and had heard from him about the medal.

It has been forwarded to the commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for presentation to Epps with appropriate ceremony.

Slayer Suspect in Phoenix Case Must Answer

PHOENIX, July 24. (Exclusive)—D. G. Lane this afternoon was held without bail on a charge of the murder of Dr. John F. Reed, killed a week ago in the Lane apartment here. The courtroom, despite sweltering heat, was jammed by a curious crowd, which later was turned out on request of the defendant's attorney. The crowd then hung about the Courthouse square awaiting the result.

Lane's wife, now in custody, will be arraigned Tuesday as a principal in the affair.

Mormon Church Followers Hear Senator Smoot

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 24.—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah delivered the principal address to several thousand persons gathered in the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park tonight, the occasion being the celebration of the seventy-ninth anniversary of the arrival of the pioneers in what is now Salt Lake City.

Senator Smoot eulogized the sturdy pioneers who braved the dangers of the frontiers, crossing the desert and mountainous country by wagon train to settle on the site July 24, 1847, little realizing that the country would ever be developed to its present state of wealth and prosperity. He recounted the hardships they encountered in the early development of the country that has seen the present city and surrounding country literally carved out of an arid and mountainous country.

A feature of the entertainment program was songs by the Mutual Choir of Los Angeles Stake of the Church of Latter Day Saints, composed of 300 boys and girls.

Other speakers on the program were President C. W. Nibley, counsellor to the head of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City, and Mayor J. C. Steele of Santa Monica, who delivered the address of welcome to the assemblage of visitors.

Events of the day included a picnic and various activities on the beach.

GIANT HAILSTONES FALL

FREDERICTON (N. B.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Hailstones five inches in circumference fell during a recent storm here, killing young turkeys and chickens and breaking most house windows in the vicinity.

Wilshire's "I-ON-A-CO"



THERE can be no happiness without health. Read the letters of these grateful people who sought health and *found it*—through Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO.



"I have used the Ionaco for two or three weeks, thirty minutes per day, and my general condition has greatly improved. I had valvular leakage of the heart which condition has completely gone away.

"I also had arthritis in my hands and they are much better, so I can now close them without difficulty."

Yours truly, Mrs. Alta R. W. Jones.

"I have been suffering with an enlarged heart for a number of years and Dr. Geo. H. Evans of San Francisco took an X-Ray of it two years ago and the enlargement showed very plainly in the photograph.

"I commenced using Ionaco *three weeks ago* and my heart feels perfectly normal. I no longer have trouble sleeping, being now perfectly able to sleep on my left side, something I was unable to do for years. I am now quite capable of doing my ordinary work, particularly so as the varicose veins which almost incapacitated me have completely disappeared since using the Ionaco "The Ionaco has also had a marvelous effect on my hair. It was snow white three weeks ago and now it is largely turned to black"

Very faithfully yours,
[Mrs.] Katherine B. Johns, R. N.

THIS marvelous discovery in magnetic therapy offers new hope to all who suffer. Amazing results have been obtained through its use—even with diseases considered "incurable". Call at our office for a FREE treatment. Experience for yourself the relief—the glow of health that this delightful treatment brings.

FREE LECTURE

Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 8:15 at Main Offices, 8th Floor Commercial Exchange Bldg. 416 W. 8th Street, Los Angeles. Come and hear I-ON-A-CO fully explained. If you cannot attend lectures, send for interesting FREE BOOKLET. Don't fail to learn about this short road to health. Just fill out the coupon. No obligation whatever.

However, if you are interested and are unable to call at the office, we will gladly send a representative to give you a free treatment in your own home.

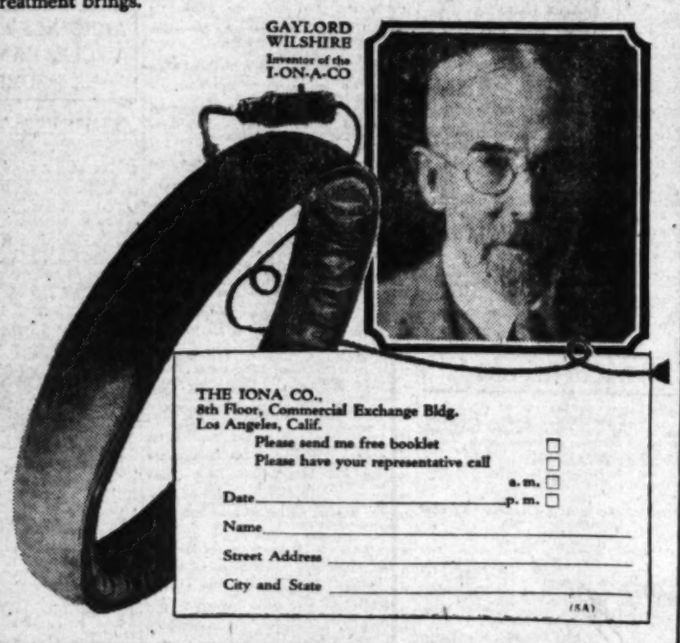
Health Lecture broadcast over Radio Station KMTR every Friday at 7 p.m.

LOS ANGELES
8th Floor
Commercial Exchange Building
Phone TRinity 3101

PASADENA
33 Garfield Bldg.
Garfield 8258

LONG BEACH
405 Heartwell Bldg.
Tel. 633-425

SAN FRANCISCO
Copyright, 1926, The Iona Co.



GAYLORD WILSHIRE
Inventor of the I-ON-A-CO

THE IONA CO.,
8th Floor, Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me free booklet ☐
Please have your representative call ☐
a. m. ☐
Date _____ p. m. ☐
Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____
(SA)

Buy Now and Save ~ Pay Later!

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.

Selling Out to MOVE Sale

Entire Furniture Stock at 712-714 So. Main St. at 20% to 50% Discount

A splendid new stock of dependable home furnishings will be ready about September 1st at our *New* Home 714-716-718 So Broadway *(formerly occupied by Barker Bros.)*
That's why we are *sacrificing* our present stock-



3-Pc. Living Room Suite $118.50
$10 Down, $8 Month

This elegant suite includes large 77-in. Davenport, Wing Back Arm Chair and Club Rocker, covered all over with Jacquard Velour, Loose Cushions, Steel Spring construction.
The same suite with reversible cushions covered with genuine Mohair, $169.50; $12 down and $12 month. No interest.

"Super Specials" on Sale Until Sold Out



Folding Card Table
Super Special $1.65
Regular $4 Value
Again tomorrow!—well made Card Tables with Leatherette Top, stout wooden legs, metal braces. Folds compactly when not in use. One to a customer.



2-Qt. Auto-Vacuum Freezer
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $3.95
$5.75 Value
Two-quart size genuine Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer—all metal, easy and economical to operate.



Living Room Bench
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $8.95
Regular $16.50 Value
Useful upholstered bench for the living room—well made 22-in. long, 15-in. wide and 14-in. high; covered in fine mohair, freize, etc.



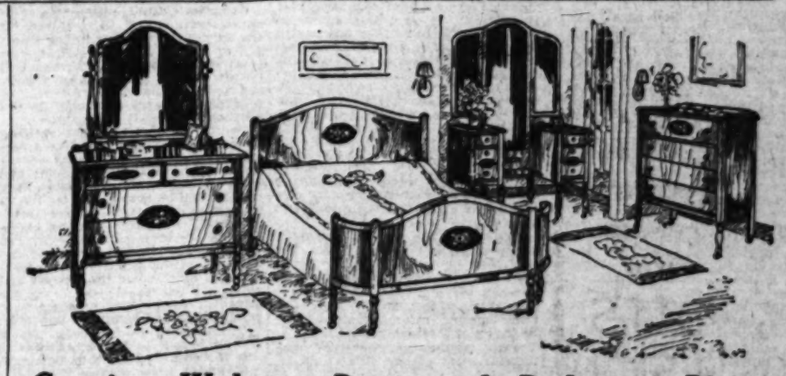
Top Icer Refrigerator
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $14.75
All hardwood apartment size Top Icer Refrigerator, substantial construction, scientific lining; guaranteed for satisfaction.



3-Door Refrigerator
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $24.85
Three-door model "Sanitary" refrigerator, 40-lb. ice capacity; ash case, substantial, sanitary construction and odorless, white enamel lined.



Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $29.85
Regular $40.00 Value
Housekeepers everywhere praise this Western Electric straight air type Vacuum Cleaner. Simple and substantial in construction, easy to operate and is as economical as it is efficient.
Extra Attachments, $6.95 Set.



Genuine Walnut, Decorated Bedroom Pieces

Dresser $34.85 (value $48.50) Vanity $49.85 (value $69.75) Bed $32.85 (value $42.50) Chiffonier $27.85 (value $38.75)

Pay $1 Down; $1 Week—Each Piece

This beautiful furniture for the bedroom is shown in genuine Walnut veneer and is artistically finished with hand decorated panels. Careful inspection will convince you that this is the best value you have ever known in bedroom furniture of uncommon character and real worth. Chair, Rocker and Bench—not illustrated—may be had to match.



This 6 Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Group
Table ~ 60 in. Buffet ~ 4 Chairs $69.50
Pay $4 Down ~ $1.50 week

A remarkable "selling out to move sale value." Handsome Dining Group, consisting of large 60-inch Buffet and standard size Dining Table that extends to 6 feet—both of genuine Walnut veneer; and four genuine leather or tapestry seat Dining Chairs to match. Pay $4 down and $1.50 a week. No interest.

Table and 4 Chairs, Only $39.85



This 5 Piece Walnut Bedroom Group
Dresser ~ Bed ~ Spring ~ Mattress ~ Rocker $69.50
Pay $4 Down ~ $1.50 Week

This attractive group for the Bedroom consists of genuine Walnut veneer Dresser with excellent plate mirror, bow-foot Walnut Bed with coil springs and 40-lb. felted Cotton Linter Mattress, and Walnut finish Rocker. All for $69.50. $4 down and $1.50 week. No interest.

Open Saturday Nights Until Nine

USE YOUR CREDIT — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. — NO INTEREST CHARGED

712-714 So. Main St.

...Occident at ...Chinese the ...world—their ...e thousand ...the Occident ...and instinc... ...ther nation ...ns are cor... ...friendly but ...nish of this ...vilised when ...ground of ...is more slab... ...aboration of ...llisation, not ...rs.

...TAH ...e landscape ...hat of Utah ...e constitutes ...es are small ...rrounded by ...f the world ...notion of ...of course, ...d one might ...a similarity ...a delicious ...tking moun... ...picturesque ...We had an ...th the Jap... ...intelligent. ...t American, ...n speak En... ...ave a keen ...d for news. ...not always ...from Japa... ...were to re... ...mpleted the ...one has ap... ...also discov... ...ead cost us ...$500,000—to ...mewhat ex... ...170,000. ...nce, the re... ...est amusing ...if they had ...correspond... ...great sense ...picturesque. ...pded on us ..."Have you a ...Are you car...

...the around... ...in Japan a ...them. One ...ally to the ...getting the ...en who had ...d were en... ...at banquet ...author?" ...EOUS ...are courtesy, ...ut pleasant. ...an we were ...an who in... ...Asano, as... ...of the Im... ...k over our ...that he per... ...ve were not ...apany us to ...f our sched...

...a few mo... ...We heard ...we reached ...ddenly reap... ...ers to the trainmen and was gone again. ...the same way at every ... would have been glad to ... our coach and told him a ... Japanese delicacy would ... him to put himself in our ... while we were under ... him.

At Yokohama when the ... men came into the coach. ... had joined us.

We were surprised, in spite ... experiences with Japanese ... to see them greet him with ... and obviously sincere ... of respect. Newspaper ... awed by office than any ... world.

A little later one of them ... to me.

"Mr. Asano is the greatest ... Japan," he said. "He is also ... ber of the ancient ... Samurai."

This was the man who ... force himself upon us.

It is too bad that America ... developed her aircraft so ... citizen can fly across the ... Such a flight is a tremendous ... rience—in a few days the ... that in the United States ... rolled before one so that it ... with a single blow.

It would be useless to ... describe the adventure ... must see—and feel—it for ...

Consul Halts Mutiny Aboard American Ship

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) ... (AP)—A mutiny of the crew ... American freight steamer ... wah, bound for Los Angeles ... quelled yesterday for Los Angeles ... vention of the American Con... Gaylord Marsh, and the ... board of a detachment of ... marines.

The marines were sent ... maintain order. The crew ... to sail on the West Michigan ... when the Consul intervened ... put to sea.

PARENTS AND TWO CHILDREN PERISH

MUSKEGON (Mich.) July 24. Paul Christie, prominent ... business man, his wife and ... dren: Marian, 7 years of ... Charles, 21 months, were ... death early today when their ... in North Muskegon was ... fire.

GIRL HAS CLOSE CALL

FREECEVILLE (Sask.) July ... (Exclusive)—Miss Emma Lidd... member of the Bank of Toron... nearly lost her life when ... bound her in the vault and ... set fire to the building after ... had robbed the safe of its con... The flames attracted attention ... she was liberated.

The census figures show that ... were no fewer than [illegible] ... the British Isles last year.

ROADS REQUEST MERGER PERMIT

Next Step Taken in Move to Join Southwest Lines

Three Carriers Present Plan for Double Sale

Katy Explains Trio Will Not be Consolidated

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—Another step in the far-reaching plans of L. F. Loree, to link the principal transportation gateways of the country was taken today with the filing of two applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission to unite into a single system three major carriers of the Southwest.

Approval of the two plans, one providing for acquisition of stock control of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) by the Kansas City Southern, and the other for assumption of similar control by the Katy of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt,) would mold into one big operating system nearly 9000 miles of track and approximately $600,000,000 of working capital. The commission was requested to regard both applications as covering one general project and that they be considered together.

CONTROL DISTINCTION

The distinction between consolidation under common ownership and management, prohibited by law pending completion by the commission of final consolidation plans, and merging through stock control to operate as a single system was emphasized in the Katy application, which explained it was for "acquisition, not involving consolidation into a single system for ownership and operation," of the Cotton Belt.

Unlike the rejected Nickel Plate unification plan, which called for the creation of a new company to assume control over five railroad units, and the instance in some instances of nonvoting stock, the applications filed today would have one railroad acquire a second, and the second take a third, and all three, while retaining their corporate identities, grouped into a single operating system.

One of the principal reasons for uniting the three roads was said to be the necessity for a grouping of the southwestern carriers into a limited number of systems so arranged as to provide for the greatest economies in operation and the most efficient service to the public.

EXCHANGE OF SHARES

The application of the Kansas City Southern, which owns 350,000 shares of Katy common stock, for which it paid more than $11,000,000, declared that acquisition would be by purchase or exchange of sufficient additional shares as to give it a working majority, while that of the Katy requested authority to acquire the Cotton Belt by purchase of at least a numerical majority of its outstanding capital stock.

Such control by the Katy would be obtained by purchase from the Kansas City Southern for $13,613,301 with interest at 5 per cent of 135,000 shares of preferred and 20,000 shares of common stock of the Cotton Belt, pursuant to an agreement entered into yesterday at New York between the Katy and Kansas City Southern and the Central Union Trust Company. The Katy also would purchase, at not more than $92 a share for preferred and $74 for common, such additional shares of the Cotton Belt as would constitute a majority.

Under the agreement, the Katy, in addition, would acquire all rights of the Kansas City Southern to a reduction of the purchase price of Cotton Belt shares bought from the Rock Island. Should it fail to acquire the needed additional shares at the terms mentioned, the Katy reserved the right to file another application with the commission.

FOE TO BOOTLEGGERS SHOT DOWN IN OFFICE

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Georges Gregoire, a volunteer informer against dozens of bootleggers, was shot below the heart in his Broadway office today. He believed himself a victim of the rum trade's revenge. Doctors did not believe he would recover.

ORDINANCE FOR FLYERS DRAWN

Minimum Low Set at 2000 Feet by Santa Monica

Action Follows Killing of Two Girls on Beach

Gliding Radius of Planes Factor in Measure

SANTA MONICA, July 24.—City Commissioners here are drafting an ordinance requiring a minimum of 2000 feet elevation for flyers who soar above the city. At the Council session an ordinance, drafted several weeks ago to regulate Clover Field flyers until the city takes over the field, following its recent purchase through issuance of bonds, was set aside because its altitude requirement is 1500 feet. The Commissioners regard 2000 feet as a safer minimum, following the recent killing of two little girls on the Venice beach when an airplane piloted by Jimmy Crossan made a forced landing from an altitude the flyer placed at 1000 feet.

Stunt flying above the city is to be prohibited in the new ordinance, which was presented as "an emergency measure for the immediate preservation of public peace, health and safety."

Fred Hoyt, aviator of the Lyle-Hoyt Clover Field Aviation Company, said in commenting on gliding radius of airplanes that in certain districts of Los Angeles an altitude of 3000 feet is not safe, distances to landing places being too great to permit gliding from that elevation. At yesterday's inquest at Venice, following the beach airplane tragedy, testimony showed that the average gliding radius of airplanes is about five to one, or 5000 feet of gliding distance for every 1000 feet of altitude. Some planes are said to have as high a radius as seven to one, and others, of small wing spread, less than five to one.

Santa Monica's present ordinance requires only 100 feet of altitude. The new ordinance will contain special provision for planes flying low to perform beach-rescue work.

DEATH PILOT IN BEACH CASE HELD

Manslaughter charges were filed yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis against Carol B. Crossan, the aviator, whose plane in landing on Venice Beach at Avenue 31 and the Speedway last Wednesday caused the death of Madeline Kupfer and Letitia Normandin, both 13 years of age.

When the inquest conducted by Coroner Nance was concluded Friday and the jury had returned an open verdict, Crossan's lawyer, Attorney Paul Schenck, announced the intention of filing a writ of habeas corpus.

Regardless of the complaint just issued, it was announced that the matter will be taken before the grand jury Tuesday.

Gloria Sobs and Delays Boat to Kiss Henri Adieu

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive.) Departure of the French liner Paris was delayed twenty minutes while Gloria Swanson said farewell to her husband, Henri, Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray. It was their first parting since they were married in France a year and a half ago, and was necessitated by the expiration of the Marquis's immigration permit. Henri was forced to return to France to get another permit, while Gloria had to remain to complete a picture.

For twenty minutes after sailing time, Gloria remained aboard the Paris before the final break-away. As she did at last come down the gang-plank and stook on the pier while the ship carried her husband away, real tears coursed down her cheeks, and Henri's eyes, too, were wet.

JUGO-SLAVIA PRELATE HERE

Foreign Delegate to Eucharistic Congress, Famed For War Heroism, Welcomed to City

Dr. Nokola M. Dobrechich, Archbishop of Jugo-Slavia, whose heroism during the war made him as famous in his own country as was Cardinal Mercier in Belgium, and who was a noted delegate to the Eucharistic Congress, at Chicago, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to visit and be welcomed by the 28,000 Jugo-Slavs of Los Angeles.

Bishop Dobrechich, who will be the guest of Joseph Scott while in Los Angeles, will celebrate high mass this morning at St. Anthony's Church, 714 Alpine street, with Rev. Anton Glumac, the pastor, assisting. Thousands of Jugo-Slavs, Catholic and non-Catholic, are expected to attend the services. Following the mass, Bishop Dobrechich will be the honored guest at a luncheon at the home of Bishop Cantwell.

WELCOMED AT STATION

Greeted at the Southern Pacific station by prominent members of the Jugo-Slav Central League of Los Angeles, Bishop Dobrechich was escorted to the office of the Nardoni Glasnik (Jugo-Slav National Herald) in the Southwest Building. He congratulated M. Bokich, the editor, on his stand for the principles of Americanism and his campaign against the Bolshevistic propaganda, which the editor of Radnik, the Jugo-Slav radical paper of Chicago, is disseminating among Jugo-Slavs of America.

"The fundamental principles of Americanism are largely in effect in our own democratic monarchy of Jugo-Slavia," said Bishop Dobrechich. "I am glad and proud to learn that there are 15,000 Jugo-Slav voters in Los Angeles county."

REMAIN HERE WEEK

Bishop Dobrechich, who will be in Los Angeles for nearly a week, is especially interested in agricultural conditions, and he will be taken to many of the fine ranches near Los Angeles. The climate and soil of Jugo-Slavia are somewhat similar to those of Southern California and many of the same products are produced.

When in 1915 the Austrians invaded Jugo-Slavia, Bishop Dobrechich achieved international fame by refusing to serve mass until the colors of his country were hoisted at the same time with the Austrian banner. Austrian generals sentenced him to death and his life was saved only by the intervention of the Pope.



Dr. Nokola M. Dobrechich

FOWLS CAN STRETCH

The ordinance proposed by Councilman Sparks to provide space in crates for fowls to move around and to stretch their necks which was adopted by the City Council was signed by Mayor Cryer yesterday. The regulation provides that the crates must be twice the size of the fowl kept therein and that the crates must be of sufficient height to permit the fowl to stand erect.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NEW LINE WILL START SERVICE

South American Route Will be Inaugurated

McCormick Company to Run Six Steamers

Passengers Will be Carried on All Vessels

Sailing of the steamer West Nilus from Los Angeles Harbor on August 12 will inaugurate the McCormick Steamship Company's direct passenger service between Pacific Coast ports and the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil via the Straits of Magellan, according to announcement yesterday. All six 6800-ton freighters, recently purchased by the McCormick interests from the United States Shipping Board, will be fitted with passenger accommodations for the new trade.

Complete circumnavigation of South America will be a feature of the service, as the McCormick liners will go to the South American east coast via the Straits of Magellan and return via the Panama Canal. Sailing time of the steamers from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires will be approximately twenty-five days.

The McCormick Line has outlined a four months' tour of South America for persons planning the voyage on the steamers. The traveler will leave the ship at Buenos Aires, tour the Argentine across the Andes to Valparaiso, then up the west coast through Peru, again cross the Andes visit Montevideo and thence by rail to Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Santos. At the latter port, the traveler will again board the steamer and return to the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal. The proposed tour will require approximately 120 days.

The steamer West Cactus, last of the six vessels to be turned over to the McCormick Steamship Company, will arrive here on the 29th inst., on her farewell voyage under the operation of Swayne & Hoyt, Inc. Under command of Capt. George Roose, the West Cactus is bringing up from Santos a record coffee cargo for Pacific Coast delivery.

NORWEGIAN VESSEL NOW LONG OVERDUE

Apparent disappearance of the Norwegian motorship Chastine Maersk, due at Los Angeles Harbor on the 19th inst., has awakened alarm among the port's shipping interests. The Chastine Maersk of 3119 net tons departed the Panama Canal on the 6th inst., bound here for bunkers on her way to the Orient.

She has since neither reported her position by radio nor has she been sighted by any of the many merchant vessels coming up the coast. The Dollar Line refrigerator steamer Dollarton, which sailed from the canal in company with the Chastine Maersk arrived here the 16th inst., while Capt. W. R. Conrad, commanding the Lockenbach liner Harry Luckenbach, which also sailed from the canal, said he had seen no trace of the missing craft.

She is now nineteen days out from Panama, and it is thought in some quarters that the motorship may have encountered the hurricane in the Pacific and, 8th inst. which struck the Union Oil tanker Coalinga on those dates. The Chastine Maersk is scheduled to pick up a large consignment of machinery here for oriental delivery, and is also due to take bunkers and stores at this port.

Built at Odense, Norway, in 1923, the Chastine Maersk is owned by F. H. Maller of Kobenhavn.

Three freighters of the Luckenbach Line were handling cargo at the terminal yesterday, the Harry Luckenbach from Boston and New York, the Edgar F. Luckenbach from Mobile and New Orleans and the Harvard Luckenbach from Boston. The Harry Luckenbach brought in for Los Angeles discharge 9400 tons, largest steel ship, motor trucks and oil well supplies, while from the Gulf the Edgar F. Luckenbach brought in 3400 tons for this port, including heavy shipments of pipe, lard, nails, turpentine and hardware.

Radio dispatches from the Panama Canal yesterday reported that the Italian motorship Folfa, which sailed from this port in early July for the Mediterranean, had reached the canal with serious machinery trouble. Two weeks will be required to effect repairs. The Folfa is a unit of the Italia-Mediterranean fleet of the Navigazione Libera Triestina, of Trieste. A sister ship, the Cellina, is in port from the Mediterranean on her maiden voyage.

Allocation of the British tanker Athelcliff of the British Matavan Company fleet to the oil trade between Los Angeles Harbor and the Orient was announced yesterday. The Athelcliff, just having been converted from coal to oil burning at the Chester (Pa.) plant of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, will load here next week for Yokohama. She is expected to be sold to Japanese interests upon her arrival at Yokohama.

Launching of a new motorship for the around-the-world service of the Roosevelt Line out of Los Angeles at the Sutherland (Eng.) yards of Joseph L. Thompson & Sons, Ltd., has been announced. The new vessel, which will give the Roosevelt Line a fleet of seven new motorliners, has an overall length of 443 feet, and, equipped with Doxford opposed-piston Diesel engines, will have an average speed of thirteen knots.

The Green Construction Company of 3161 Waverly avenue, Los Angeles, was low bidder for repairing the San Luis Obispo breakwater, with a tender of $24,600, it has been announced by the United States Engineer's office. The only other bid announced was that of J. H. Tillman of Oakland with $36,660.

Sale of the steamer Lake Miraflores to Stanley Miller, Inc., of San Francisco, has been approved by the United States Shipping Board. The Lake Miraflores is a typical lake-type steamer of 4300 deadweight tons, built at Superior, Wis., in 1920. The award was made with the understanding that the purchaser make certain changes to convert the ship into a fishing tender for operation off the local coast.

Just as she was leaving her berth for Portland yesterday morning, the Admiral Liner Admiral Dewey developed propeller trouble. With her passengers and cargo remaining on board, the vessel was taken on the dry dock of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, where it was found that the port propeller retaining nut had worked loose. Repairs were hurriedly effected and she sailed late yesterday afternoon.

One million feet of railroad ties, for new construction on the Southern Pacific system, arrived from the north yesterday aboard the lumber steamer Whitney Olsen. She also brought in 500,000 feet of lumber for local delivery.

According to telegraphic advices received by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the steamship President Polk, flagship of the Dollar Line around-the-world service, will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor 6 a.m. Monday. The President Polk will sail at noon Tuesday with a capacity list of tourists, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard Smith, Mr. Colin Hubbard Smith, Mr. Lorrell R. Smith, Miss Janet M. Smith, 2082 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles; Miss Jessie K. Livingstone, 2807 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles; Dr. Arthur L. Keiser, 1421 Lombardy Road, Pasadena, who will leave on a six-month tour around the world. The public is cordially invited to inspect this magnificent steamship, passes for which can be had from D. F. Robertson, suite 715, Hibernian Building, Los Angeles.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

18-40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Allison Lumber Co.

41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Goodwall & Co. Canadian Government Merchant Marine, R. H. McLaurin, Johnson Line, Franz V. Dee & Co., Latin American Line, Union Sulphur Co., W. R. Grace & Co., Meyer, Wilson Co.

55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Olds Wire Lumber Co., Pacific Lumber Co.

57—Swayne & Hoyt, Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf Line, Pacific Australic Line.

58—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

59—James Dunphy & Co., Osaka Steamship Line, National Navigation Line, S. L. Erskine & Vincent Bros., Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

60—Canning Co., Western Steamship Agency, Inc., Furness Line, Mitsui Steamship Co., for Furness Line, Western Steamship Agency, Inc., local agents.

Tanker ACME, Capt. Vaux, for New York, 64,500 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Norwegian tanker MALMANGER, Capt. Fredtun, for Orient, 84,163 barrels of oil for Shell Oil Company.

Steamer WAHKEENA, Capt. Johansen, for Portland, via San Francisco. To load lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 25

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Glass, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Sale, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Minzes, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ANN LOS, Capt. Muenstter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer SULANERICO, Capt. Jones, from Gray's Harbor. In route to Newark for Transmarine Line. Calling for bunkers only.

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Stevens, from New York. General cargo for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer KENTUCKIAN, Capt. Wilson, from Boston. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Steamer BOOBYALLA, Capt. Tibbets, from Vancouver. General cargo and news print paper for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lewis, towing barge RIOCO I, from Oakland. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Barge RIOCO I, in tow of steamer RICHFIELD, from Oakland. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Tanker HAHIRA, Capt. Latmer, from Port Arthur. To load oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Steamer HORACE J. BAXTER, Capt. Johansen, from Seattle. Lumber and poles for J. H. Baxter & Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JULY 25

Steamer YALE, Capt. Sale, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Glass, for Seattle, via San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenstter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HAWAIIAN, Capt. Harrison, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Matson Navigation Company.

Steamer SABOTAWAN, Capt. Darling, for Honolulu, via San Francisco. General cargo for Matson-McCormick Steamship Company. McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer HONOLULAN, Capt. Horsen, for Honolulu. General cargo for Inman Line.

Steamer WAHKEENA, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, via San Francisco. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Minzes, for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muenstter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HAWAIIAN, Capt. Harrison, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Matson Navigation Company.

Steamer SABOTAWAN, Capt. Darling, for San Francisco. General cargo for Matson-McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer SULANERICO, Capt. Jones, for Newark. In route from Gray's Harbor for Transmarine Line. Calling for bunkers only.

British tanker SAN NAZARIO, Capt. Thompson, for Montevideo and Buenos Aires. 115,909 barrels of oil for Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Capt. Nelson, for Richmond. 81,745 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

(Hour given below is docking time)

ARRIVING

		Berth
July 25—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.		153
July 25—Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m.		153
July 25—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.		153
July 25—Manchuria, San Francisco, 2 p.m.		153
July 25—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.		185
July 25—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185
July 26—President Polk, New York, a.m.		252A
July 26—Admiral Fiske, San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, p.m.		88
July 26—Dreadnought, San Francisco, 9 a.m.		187
July 26—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.		185
July 26—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185
July 27—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 10 p.m.		153
July 27—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.		153
July 27—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.		153
July 27—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.		185
July 27—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185

DEPARTING

July 25—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.		153
July 25—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.		153
July 25—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.		153
July 25—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.		185
July 25—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.		185
July 26—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.		153
July 26—Manchuria, New York, a.m.		252A
July 26—Catalina, Avalon, 6 a.m.		185
July 26—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.		185
July 27—Admiral Dewey, Portland, a.m.		88
July 27—Dreadnought, Astoria, 11 a.m.		187
July 27—Dreadnought, Astoria, 7 p.m.		187
July 27—President Polk, San Francisco and Victoria, p.m.		252A
July 27—Manchuria, San Francisco, 6 p.m.		153
July 27—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.		153
July 27—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.		185
July 27—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.		185

VESSELS IN PORT

ACTIVE SHIPS

(See port index for berth locations)

Cargo vessels:

Carlisect, motorship	241
Dewey, steamer	252A
Ivanhoe, barge	Long Beach
Edgar F. Luckenbach, steamer	253
Hendrecs, motorship	177
Hercules, motorship	177
Sabotawan, steamer	177
Yaquero, motorship	24
Wm. Olney, steamer	186

Oil tankers:

Cuyama, steamer	Anchor
Kanawha, steamer	Anchor
Los Angeles, steamer	241
La Purisima steamer	241
Necbes, steamer	Anchor
San Mauricio, British steamer	Long Beach
Tuscarora, steamer	Anchor

Lumber carriers:

Daisy Matthews, steamer	73E
Daisy Putnam, steamer	73W
Missoula, steamer	204
Olympic, steamer	204

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer	185
Catalina, steamer	185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht	252
Casiana, steam yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Long Beach
Enchantress, auxiliary schooner	197

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bahama, ship	Long Beach
Indiana, ship	Long Beach
J. L. Mora, ship	Long Beach
Narwhal, ship	Long Beach
Seguoia, schooner	Long Beach
Mindoro, schooner	61

VESSELS LAID UP

Alvarado, Mexican steamer	252
Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Balboa, Norwegian steamer	104
Columbian, Norwegian steamer	104
David C. Meyer, steamer	104
El Abeto, steamer	185
El Cedro, steamer	185
El Cleute, steamer	185
Fox, schooner	24
Hermosa, steamer	204
Ranka, Norwegian steamer	104
Katterina M, motorship	Anchor
Mahican, barge	Long Beach
Matico, Norwegian steamer	104
Narvea II, Norwegian steamer	104
Oceana Vance, schooner	Long Beach

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Caurus, dredge.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JULY, 1926

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
25	9:39	6.8	10:17	7.0
26	10:40	6.9	10:57	7.1
27	11:38	6.9	11:32	6.7
28	12:31 p.m.	6.9	11:43	6.5
29			1:21 p.m.	6.3
30	0:31 a.m.	6.7	1:57	6.1
31	1:22	6.9	2:31	6.4

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
25	3:47	1.3	3:59	1.7
26	4:38	1.3	4:39	1.7
27	5:10	1.2	5:17	1.6
28	5:40	1.1	5:49	1.5
29	6:09	0.9	7:05	1.3
30	7:03	0.8	8:35	1.3
31	8:04	1.0	10:17	1.5

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
25	4:59	7:00	7:49	5:21
26	4:59	7:00	8:55	6:39
27	5:00	6:59	9:58	7:55
28	5:01	6:58	9:54	8:55
29	5:01	6:57	10:36	10:02
30	5:02	6:56	11:04	10:59
31	5:02	6:54	11:30 pm.	11:14 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

(By RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA)

The Radio Corporation of America in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will receive requests through the KBZ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical advice from ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, July 23

SUCROSA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1132 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUPORTCO, Los Angeles for New York, 821 miles south of Los Angeles.

LANCASTER, Balboa for San Francisco, 1522 miles south of San Francisco.

INVERGLASS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 120 miles west of Carthenias.

ALBERT JEFFRESS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1044 miles south of Los Angeles.

SWIFT ARROW, Los Angeles for Fall River, 1923 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., July 23

MONTANA, Los Angeles for New York, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily; leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:30 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 9:40 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:35 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m., or a little later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Air mail postage rates per ounce or fraction thereof from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, 10 cents; beyond Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, 15 cents; beyond Cheyenne to Chicago, 20 cents; beyond Chicago to New York, 25 cents. No additional postage is charged for train haul to or from the air mail route.

Rates for the air mail are restricted to not more than sixty (60) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

CALEDONIER, Vancouver for New York, 3908 miles north of Balboa.

R. J. HANNA, Adelaide for Los Angeles, 13962 miles from Los Angeles.

Noon, July 24

MYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

WHITNEY OLSON, San Francisco for Balboa, 484 miles south of San Francisco.

BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 33 miles south of Los Angeles.

INVERLEITH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 435 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., July 24

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Richmond, 309 miles south of Richmond.

RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 309 miles south of Richmond.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

6 p.m., July 23

TAHITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 3090 miles from San Francisco.

MAUNGANUI, Sydney for San Francisco, 6989 miles from San Francisco.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Victoria for Yokohama, 594 miles from Victoria.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Honolulu for Yokohama, 4785 miles from Honolulu.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Seattle for Yokohama, 972 miles from Seattle.

ROBERT DOLLAR, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1394 miles from Vancouver.

CITY OF VANCOUVER, Victoria for Orient, 3596 miles from Victoria.

MAHUKONA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 2395 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT HAYES, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1225 miles from Honolulu.

ABGALIA, Mururoa for Portland, 760 miles from Portland.

MAUNA ALA, Seattle for Honolulu, 1904 miles from Seattle.

TISNAREN, Los Angeles for Sydney, 3750 miles from Los Angeles.

ANTUN, Newcastle for Puget Sound, 3730 miles from Plattery.

R. J. HANNA, Adelaide for Los Angeles, 13962 miles from Los Angeles.

LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1710 miles from San Francisco.

WEST EASMON, Aries for Honolulu, 3707 miles from Aries.

JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Singapore, 9780 miles from Los Angeles.

LEVANT ARROW, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 5285 miles from Los Angeles.

CARRIBO, Portland for Honolulu, 579 miles from Honolulu.

NORWICH CITY, Yokohama for Vancouver, 1000 miles from San Francisco.

RENNY DEUTSCH DE LA MAURTSE, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1190 miles from Los Angeles.

TAICHEE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 819 miles from San Francisco.

MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1242 miles from San Francisco.

ENTERPRISE, Hilo for San Francisco, 1894 miles from San Francisco.

MAKENA, Bellingham for Kailua, 1813 miles from Bellingham.

DAIRUNA, Sydney for Victoria, off William Head.

COLUSAN, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 23 miles from San Francisco.

HAROLD DOLLAR, Karatsu for San Francisco, 5215 miles from San Francisco.

MATSON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2210 miles from Los Angeles.

MARGARET DOLLAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 290 miles from San Francisco.

MARIKI, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 313 miles from San Francisco.

CANADIAN FREIGHTER, Glasgow for Victoria, 5861 miles from Victoria.

8 p.m., July 24

CANADIAN COASTER, San Francisco for Victoria, 613 miles from San Francisco.

ORINOCO, Portland for New York, 628 miles south of Columbia River.

MONTAGUE, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 18 miles from San Francisco.

KEWANEE, Avon for Seattle, 435 miles from Avon.

COOS BAY, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 79 miles from San Francisco.

RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 896 miles south of Columbia River.

JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 395 miles from Los Angeles.

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Richmond, 309 miles from Richmond.

Tug SEA SCOUT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1144 miles from San Francisco.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Astoria, 681 miles from Astoria.

SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Hueneme, 330 miles from San Francisco.

COL. E. L. DRAKE, Point Wells for Richmond, 27 miles from Point Wells.

NOYO, Port Bragg for Los Angeles, 32 miles south of Fort Bragg.

MONACO, Los Angeles for Everett for Long Beach, 229 miles from Long Beach.

SAMOA, Santa Barbara for Columbia River, 470 miles from Columbia River.

JANE CHRISTENSON, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 351 miles from San Francisco.

MAKENA, Bellingham for Kailua, 1851 miles from Bellingham.

CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Los Angeles for Westport, 480 miles from Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for Honolulu, 4785 miles from Yokohama.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Seattle for Yokohama, 972 miles from Seattle.

SPRINGBANK, San Francisco for Philippines, 6944 miles from San Francisco.

SULANERICO, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 43 miles south of San Francisco.

GEORGE ALLEN, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 449 miles from Los Angeles.

ARIO, New York for San Francisco, 3895 miles from New York.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operating with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through KOX station at Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., July 23

POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1973 miles from Los Angeles.

WEST CATUS, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 6426 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 729 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

MONTANA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALEDONIER, Vancouver for New York, 3908 miles northwest of Balboa.

CHILE MARU, Yokohama for Hamburg, left Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m.

CORINTO, Los Angeles for Manzinas, at Manzinas.

Noon, July 25

INVERGLASS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 120 miles west of Cape Corrientes.

SAN FERNANDO, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 1137 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 24

CANADIAN PIONEER, Victoria for United Kingdom, 5262 miles south of Victoria.

SWIFTSURE, Los Angeles for Fall River, 439 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 497 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

ORIRIK, Los Angeles for Hamburg, 350 miles south of Los Angeles at 7 p.m.

8 p.m., July 24

BETTERTON, Port Costa for New York, 493 miles south of Port Costa.

BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 135 miles north of Los Angeles.

J. A. FITZSIMMONS, Puget Wells for Los Angeles, 27 miles from Los Angeles.

DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 395 miles from Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PINE, Portland for New York, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., July 23

TULSAGAS, Avon for Ventura, 94 miles from Avon.

WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 439 miles from Los Angeles.

WEST SEQUANA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 857 miles from San Francisco.

NORWICH CITY, Yokohama for Vancouver, 1000 miles from San Francisco.

WEST IRELAND, Honolulu, P. I., for San Francisco, 675 miles from San Francisco.

VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1133 miles from San Francisco.

MANA, Seattle for Hilo, 667 miles from Hilo.

CARRIBO, Portland for Honolulu, 579 miles from Honolulu.

COLOMBIA, New York for San Francisco, 123 miles from San Francisco.

VENEZUELA, New York for San Francisco, 285 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT PIERCE, Yokohama for San Francisco, 497 miles from Honolulu.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 4785 miles from San Francisco.

SOMME, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 5229 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 24

WEST SEQUANA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 115 miles from San Francisco.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 80 miles from San Francisco.

MANCHURIA, San Francisco for New York, 97 miles from San Francisco.

NEWPORT, San Francisco for Portland, 10 miles from San Francisco.

MONTAGUE, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 16 miles from San Francisco.

WAPAMA, Seattle for San Francisco, 10 miles from San Francisco.

ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 369 miles from San Francisco.

COALINGA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 233 miles



NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 24. Changes in orders:
Lieutenant-Commander L. S. Parker to duty as aide to Commandant Navy Yard, Puget Sound.
Lieut. John Edwards.
Lieut. F. G. Fake to attend war college course.
Lieut. J. L. Robertson to Canacao, P. I., for duty.
Capt. C. M. Dorsett to Pelican.
Lieutenant-Commander Smith Brooks to Pelican.
Lieut. T. M. Stack to Houston, for duty.
Capt. L. C. Carter to Puget Sound Navy Yard.
Lieut. C. T. S. Kent to Pelican.
Lieut. J. C. Gresham to U. S. Naval Proving Ground, Indian Head, Md.
Chief Gunner W. E. Pehrson to Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Special.)—Pensions granted California residents:
W. J. Cannon, Ramona, $20; J. N. Jones, Los Angeles, $30; Edith T. Lamb, Los Angeles, $30; George M. Smallwood, Los Angeles, $30; Lottie Gotshall, Long Beach, $30; Mary A. Hall, San Pedro, $30; Mary A. Shaw, Los Angeles, $30; Kittie M. Hume, San Pedro, $30; Marshall S. Smith, Los Angeles, $30; Lee M. Williams, Los Angeles, $30; Ben Pennington, Santa Ana, $30; Mary E. Hall, Los Angeles, $30; James D. Lockwood, Los Angeles, $30; Norbert L. Wiese, Pomona, $30; Charles Thomas, Los Angeles, $30; Mary Conner, Los Angeles, $30; Wilbur L. Hall, Los Angeles, $30; Vena V. Meek, Los Angeles, $30; Arthur L. Baker, Long Beach, $30; Mary Kemper, Pomona, $30; Frederick Bowers, Los Angeles, $30; Charles W. Sadler, Los Angeles, $30; Sterling Edwards, Los Angeles, $30; Mary Edwards, Los Angeles, $30; John H. Bowers, Los Angeles, $30; Roy E. Thompson, Redlands, $30; Mary Keto, Long Beach, $30.

POISON RUM TOLL SEVEN TWO BLIN

Saloon-keeper, Wife Asserted Purveyor for Homicide as Result

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 24. (AP)—Four men and one woman are dead here from the effects of wood alcohol poisoning. Deaths of another man and a woman are attributed to the same cause, and two men are in hospitals today, blind, as a result of the same poison.

A saloon-keeper and his wife, an asserted alcohol purveyor, are held on homicide charges.

Secretaries of Y.M.C.A. Hear Four Addresses

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 24.—Dr. Robinson of New York, national secretary for Y. M. C. A. boys' work; L. Ford, director of the physical department of the Chicago Association College, R. B. Hayes, executive secretary in Shanghai, China, and F. P. Wellmer of the University of California comprised the speakers today before the annual Pacific Coast school of the State secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., in session at the Palisades. More than 100 Y. M. C. A. secretaries from Nevada, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and California are attending the annual session for instruction.

The camp, which opened Sunday, will continue until next Monday, H. O. Hill, State secretary of California, is in charge of the camp. Members of the Order of Brotherhood, numbering several hundred, arrived at the annual session today and will remain for the week-end sessions.

The Pacific Palisades summer school and chautauqua which also in session here, was inaugurated today by Rev. Samuel Guy Inman, who took for his topic "Mexico and the United States." Rev. Walter H. Kirk spoke on "The Church and World Peace," and "Finding Himself" was the subject with which Miss Gertrude Nelson Andrews dealt.

Alcohol Death Figures Show Huge Increase

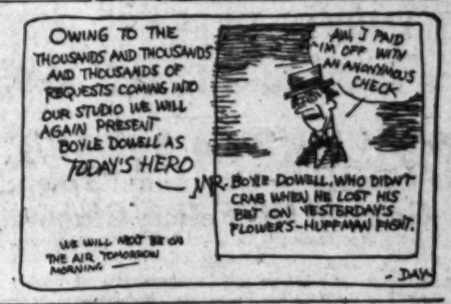
NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—There has been an increase of 28 per cent in alcoholic deaths in 1926 over 1925 among the 17,000,000 policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Figures made public today by the company reveal that the number of alcoholic deaths since the enactment of prohibition has increased 28 per cent among the same group.

Indians Down Angel Jinx With 4-to-0 Victory



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

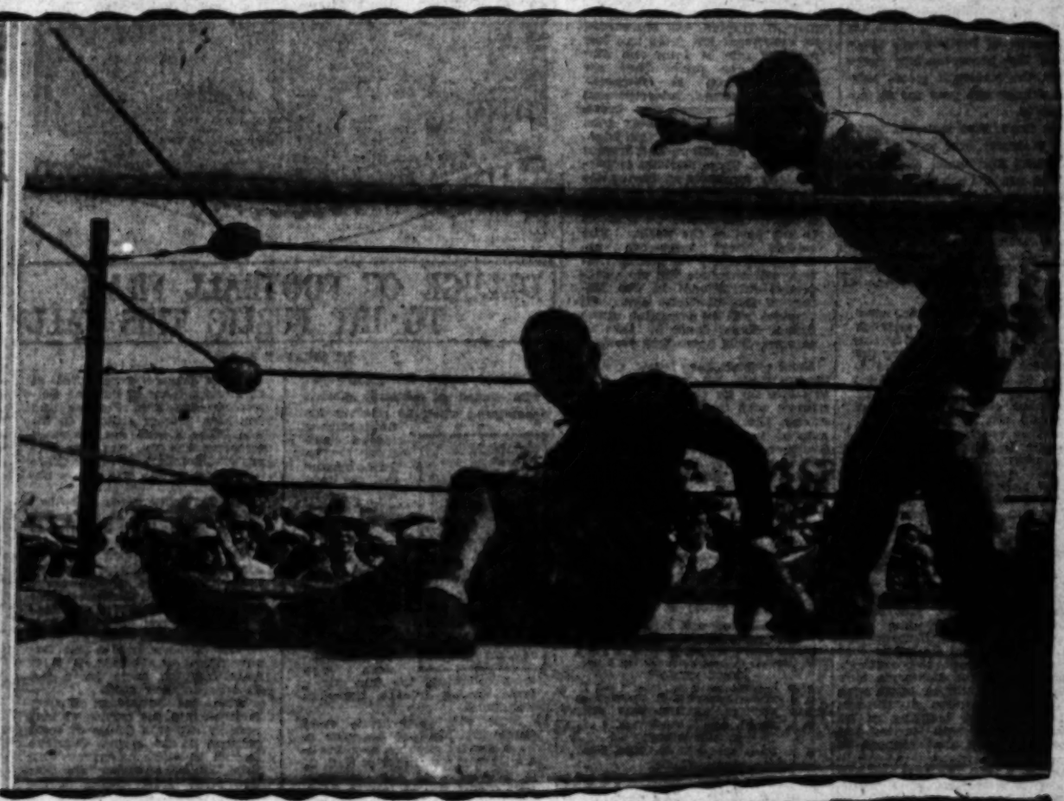


SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926.

TIGER FLOWERS WHIPS EDDIE HUFFMAN AT ASCOT

Scenes From the Sensational Ascot Battle Between Eddie Huffman and Tiger Flowers





RETT BLANKS CHERUBS WITH HALF-DOZEN HITS

Battle. Submarine Slinger Sinks Seraphs' Ship Without a Trace on Run on Wrigley Waters

BY ROBERT RAY

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," quoth some reputed to have been in the know, somewhere, some time in past. Evidently the axiom has reached the ears of the Seattle Indians, as their 4-to-0 victory over the league-leading Angels yesterday at Wrigley Field would indicate.



Before last twelve starts against the Angels, Mr. Red Kliefer's Indians have been on the unfortunate end of the score, which would have been enough to discourage a lot of individuals. But the Indians kept on trying and finally their efforts were rewarded with yesterday's shut-out win.

However, the Indians probably would have kept right on losing had not their big chief, Kliefer, changed his warfare tactics. In the past Mr. Kliefer's Indians have been trying to meet the Angels in surface scraps, only to find that bats and arrows unable to cope with big guns as Jahn, Weis, Johns and Mitchell as Marty Krause. Yesterday Chief Kliefer changed the actions of William Sherdel, retired, tried a little strategy with the Seraph ship and with most gratifying results.

Chief Kliefer delegated for the pitching duties one Herb Brett, a southpaw shooter. Submarine

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

Metropolitan Open Finally Won by Smith

GARDEN CITY (N. Y.) July 24. (AP) The magic touch in MacDonald Smith's putter today carried the Lakeville professional to a sensational and record-breaking victory over Gene Sarazen, the defending title-holder in their play-off for the 1926 metropolitan open golf championship.



Shooting a 66, seven under par, that clipped a stroke from his own record for the No. 3 course of the Salisbury Country Club, Smith emerged triumphant by a 4-stroke margin. Sarazen, himself was three under par with a 70, but even such

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CKARD ON EDGE OF FIRE

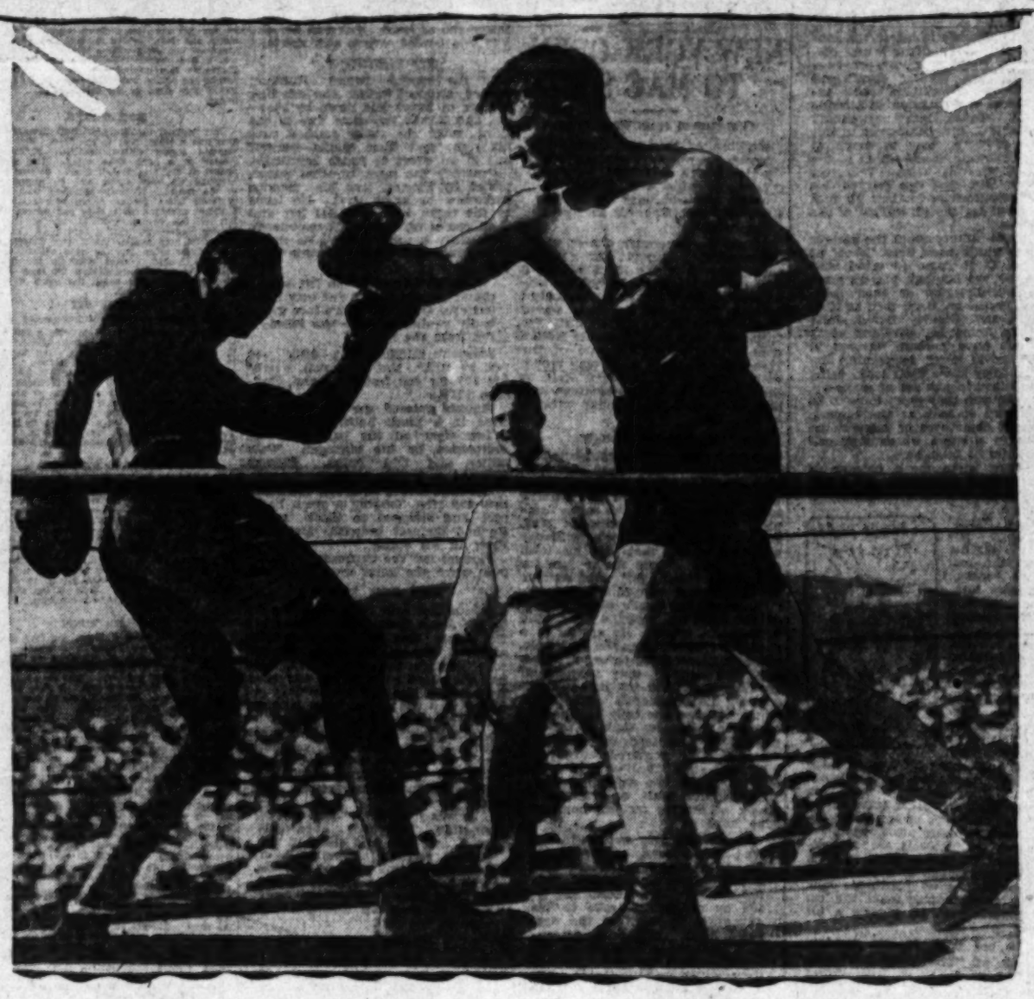
and His Title Fight Plans Still Held up by Clements With Claim for Wills-Dempsey Go

CHICAGO, July 2. (AP)—The mathematical genius of Tex Rickard, New Yorker, ordinarily exercised in such simple arithmetic as computations of gate receipts, guarantees and percentages, was focused today upon the financial aspects of a Dempsey-Tunney-Wills heavyweight triangle.

Rickard's task was to project X, equal-ing of Paddy Mullins, the manager of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. into the squared circle of Gene Tunney, champion Y, representing Tunney, and bringing him into proximity with the menacing Harry Wills.

And while Mr. Rickard agitated his pencil into a white heat over arriving at a solution, Mr. Clements, his rival promoter and himself a mathematician of no mean order, had computed what amounted to a solution and remarked that he had been trying to tell Rickard all week that it couldn't be done.

Anyway, Clements set the table as extra guest, expecting the arrival in New York tomorrow morn-



Big Crowd Sees Middleweight Champion and Sailor Rival in Ten-Round Go

The photo at the upper left shows the boys posed just before the gong sent them on their way. Huffman is at the left with Announcer Dan Tobey back of him. The face of Abe Roth is almost obscured by the gloves of the fighters. Walk Miller, manager of Flowers, is at the right of the picture. The next photo shows Flowers on the floor in the almost fatal third round with Referee Roth counting over him. Bottom picture shows Huffman just after missing a right hander. Flowers has pulled away from the blow. Top photos by P. & A. Bottom photo by George Watson, Times staff photographer.

KNOCKDOWN IN THIRD ALMOST RUINS CHAMP

Ex-Sailor Puts Middleweight King on Floor but Takes Drubbing in Closing Rounds of Bout

BY PAUL LOWRY

One terrific wallop from the iron Mike of Eddie Huffman almost sent the knockout defeats of Theodore "Tiger" Flowers soaring up to nine yesterday, but after taking a count of five in the third round the "Fighting Deacon" came back and romped home the winner in a sensational fight at Dick Donald's Ascot Arena.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Flowers entered the ring first. His weight was announced as 167. Huffman entered a moment later. His weight was announced as 171. Abe Roth is the referee. Both were brilliant bathrobes.

ROUND ONE

Flowers led with a long left without damage. Huffman landed a light right to the body. Flowers was aggressive, leading with hard lefts. Huffman drove Flowers back with rights and lefts to the head and body. Huffman backed Flowers into a corner and landed a hard right. Flowers landed a hard right to the stomach and followed with two rights to the face. Flowers soured a left. Flowers almost knocked Huffman down with a hard left to the stomach. The Deacon dismost of the leading as the bell ended the round. Flowers's round.

ROUND TWO

They rushed together, trading lefts and rights in rapid succession, the sailor having a slight advantage. Flowers scored with a right to the kidneys and followed with a left jab to the face. Flowers soured with a hard right to the stomach and followed with a left hook to the face. The sailor hit Flowers with rights to the stomach and scored with a light left. Flowers soured a right to the head. Flowers was doing the leading. Huffman landed a right to the jaw and followed with a left to the face. Flowers countered with a hard right to the jaw and followed with a left to the jaw. Flowers was outboxing the sailor. Flowers landed a hard left to Huffman's mouth as the round ended. Flowers's round.

ROUND THREE

Flowers landed a left jab to the jaw. Flowers rushed the sailor and took a right to the jaw as he came in. They mixed it furiously in the center of the ring. Flowers again carried a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Huffman's sledge-hammer right landed on Flowers's chin at a moment when the colored holder of the middleweight title was slashing and slapping the ex-sailor all over the ring. The negro hit the canvas with a thud, sat up and grinned sillily, his gold teeth flashing in the sun.



At the count of six he was on his feet, but Huffman was so nervously excited that in his anxiety and overeagerness he missed chance after chance. The middleweight king was groggy for the remainder of the round, but in spite of the fact that he had nearly half a dozen pot shots Huffman was unable to land solidly.

The fight from then on to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DONALD IS LOSER AGAIN

A late check on the attendance and gate receipts of the Tiger Flowers-Eddie Huffman fight at Ascot Park yesterday afternoon indicated that Promoter Dick Donald probably has staged his last bout in the ill-fated race-track arena. In four shows, each of which featured a world's champion, he has been unable to do much more than break even.

Last night he reported that yesterday's estimated crowd of 15,000 had shrunk officially to 10,000 and the gate receipts to $23,000. Unless the recheck reveals discrepancies he stands to lose money on the fight. Previous to the fight he figured on at least a $30,000 gate, which would have netted him a nice profit.

Since the first outdoor fight at Ascot in June of 1925, a jinx seems to have settled over the place. Outstanding attractions have been inadequately patronized, and yesterday's battle, the best Donald has ever staged, was not given the public support it deserved.

COLE FACES WALTER MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—Bert Cole of the Missions and Walter Mails, Seal ace, hook up here tomorrow in a left-handed pitching duel.

PLAN COAST PRO GRID LOOP

OAKLAND, July 24. (AP)—A professional football league this winter, operated by the owners of the Pacific Coast League baseball clubs was in the process of formation today. Plans for the gridiron circuit, which would extend from Seattle to Los Angeles, were made public by Del Howard, business manager of the Oakland baseball club, who said the enterprise "is almost a certainty."

Little expense would be involved in opening the league, Howard pointed out, as all of the baseball clubs have parks in which games would be played, as well as trainers and other requisites.

Howard declared that the owners of the San Francisco Seals were interested in the proposition and probably would enter one or more teams, while he planned to confer with interested parties in Southern California next week. Later, he will visit Seattle and Portland.

"We will not buck collegiate football, but will play with it," Howard said. "A professional football league game should be played on Sunday. Our league will have all Sunday football."

HOWARD KINSEY DEFEATED

ST. LOUIS, July 24. (AP)—Wray Brown, St. Louis, defeated Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, 8-6, 6-4, in a tennis exhibition at the St. Louis Country Club today.

ADAMS KNOCKED OUT

Billy Petrolle Drops San Bernardino Boy for the Count in Eighth; Bud Taylor Wins on Foul

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., challenger for the world bantamweight championship, won from Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the White Sox ball park this afternoon on a foul.

In the second bout, Spug Meyers of Pocatello, Idaho, knocked out Billy Bortfield of Milwaukee in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Bortfield was dropped for a count of nine and when he started to his feet was floored again, and was sitting on the floor of the ring when the bell ended the round and the referee counted nine. He was taken to his corner, but was unable to respond for the fifth round.



Bortfield weighed 148 pounds and Meyers 148 3-4.

UNINTENTIONAL

In a furious mix-up, Ryan unintentially sank a left hook into Taylor's groin. The Terre Haute blond sank to his knees and after physicians had examined him in the ring he was awarded the contest. Ryan also fouled Taylor in the first round, but he refused the verdict of the referee to end it. He swarmed all over Ryan after regaining his feet and had a wide margin up to the time the second foul was committed. Each weighed 119 1-4 pounds.

Billy Petrolle, the Fargo (N. D.) lightweight, knocked out Johnny Adams of San Bernardino, Cal., in the eighth round of a sched-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Duncan Edwards Captures Tourney Honors in Fourth Annual Montecito Golf Ev

CHAMPION DEFEATS BOYD IN SEMIFINAL MATCH

David Vhay Plays Brilliantly, but is Unable to Overcome Splendid Game of His Fellow Clubman

BY BILL WISE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, July 24. (Exclusive)—Duncan Edwards, a veteran golfing member of both Montecito and La Cumbre, eliminated Francis Boyd, a club mate, 2 and 1, here this morning and after lunch shot through David Vhay, Montecito youngster, by the same score, to win tourney honors in the fourth annual invitational event of this popular channel city tee and greens organization.

Edwards, continuing in the fast stride that returned him victor over Ray Palmer, title fight favorite, yesterday, trailed throughout the first nine, but the unerring accuracy of his irons finally crashed through the golfing morale of his younger opponent and the championship match ended on the sixteenth green, leaving the winner two pars for an approximate 78.

Francis Boyd, who defeated Eddie Meyberg yesterday, was way off form this morning and made a faltering attempt to win his semifinals match with Edwards. Boyd is capable of some very fine golf, but left many of his shots behind this morning, and as a result was unable to come through after leading most of the way and a stymie on thirteen paved the way for Edwards's first win of the day.

H. J. Pattee of Riverside, after winning two extra hole matches yesterday, was unable to stop the youthful Vhay and the youngster eliminated the veteran, 2 and 1. Pattee, who tied with Meyberg for tourney low gross, played some great golf in the present event and will bear watching in down-State events in the future.

Despite the fact that today's medal consolation field was appreciably swelled by the entry of Chet Lyday, who scored a 79, and Fred Lebiond, Jr., and Homer Martin of La Cumbre won with a 75. A score more Los Angeles golfers, M. K. Peck of Montecito and H. K. Bachelder also tied for second low gross with 79's.

T. S. (Papa) Cobbs, popular La Cumbre golfer, finished just behind the leaders with an 80, and E. A. Dunne, fourth Santa Barbara ace, hero of the rambling sideburns that threatened to disrupt the southern championship at the California club two months ago, slipped home with an 81. E. S. Madden of Rancho, admitting but not bragging of an eighteen handicap, won the low net prize with a card that reduced to 65.

While more than 100 local and visiting golfers were busy at Montecito today, Miss Alice Hanchett, of Santa Barbara, who slipped into the lead of the women's 36-hole medal tourney with a 91 at La Cumbre yesterday, repeated to win daily and tourney low gross with a card of 88 for an aggregate of 179 today. Mrs. A. G. Wilkes, Mrs. Ted Haas, Wilshire, and Mrs. Peter Cooper, Bryce, playing in a foursome with Mrs. S. C. Humes, also of the Wilshire club in Los Angeles, scored net 91's to tie for the trophy. The play-off will probably be at Del Monte next September.

With the completion of match play late this afternoon, the Montecito course received an unnecessary grooming for the mixed foursome tourney that is expected to draw a record field here tomorrow. Trophies will be awarded to winners of low gross and low net and take it from one who has seen the prizes they are worth winning. The foursome event will follow, intercept and probably intercerpt the beach party and buffet luncheon that has been arranged at the Edgecliff club for golfers and friends tomorrow. Santa Barbara is particularly fortunate in having two fine golf courses, one, Lacumbre, by far the best in the West and a beach that would be a credit to any part of the world. The seaside event tomorrow, arranged especially for golfing visitors, will conclude the most successful invitational in the history of the Montecito club. All trophies will be presented at the formal dinner-dance in the La Cumbre club home this evening.

Local officials have issued a sweeping invitation to down-State golfers to motor up for the mixed event tomorrow and many are expected to attend. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the woman's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, arrived yesterday. Semifinal and final results in all flights today, were as follows:

SEMIFINAL RESULTS, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
D. L. Edwards defeated P. Boyd, 2 and 1.
David Vhay defeated H. G. Pattee, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT
C. R. Pierce defeated H. F. Collins, 1 up.
M. Frink defeated E. Rogers, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT
C. K. Martel defeated W. M. Arguello, 7 and 5.
Horace Smith defeated R. D. Brooks, 5 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Thomas Dost defeated J. G. Espey, 3 and 2.
H. Campbell defeated F. M. Martin, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT
G. P. Dean defeated T. W. Kern, 2 and 1.
C. A. Lindsay defeated G. H. Thayer, 3 up.

FINAL RESULTS, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
D. L. Edwards defeated David Vhay, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT
C. R. Pierce defeated Horace Frink, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT
Horace Smith defeated C. K. Martel, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT
H. Campbell defeated Thomas Dost, 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT
C. A. Lindsay defeated G. P. Dean, 1 up.

BIRMINGHAM CLUB GROWING

Birmingham (Ala.) A. C. has a membership drive under way. A special feature of the affair is a special class for ladies in gymnasium work and swimming. It is hoped to bring the organization's membership up to 1200.

TILDEN WINS AND LOSES

Cops Longwood Singles, but Drops Doubles; Doeg Whips Bell; Bunny Ryan Victor

BROOKLINE (Mass.) July 24. (AP)—William T. Tilden, II, king of American tennis kingdom, scaled the heights of victory and plumbed the depths of defeat in the brief span of two hours of the Longwood Cricket Club grass courts today. He defeated Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in the thirty-fourth annual Longwood Bowl singles.

White took revenge in the finals of the men's doubles. Paired with Louis Thalheimer, with whom he holds the national clay-court doubles title, the unhurried Texan was largely instrumental in sending Tilden and his youthful partner, A. L. "Sandy" Weiner down in a stinging straight-set defeat, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.


BILL TILDEN

The singles match showed Tilden at his best, but the doubles saw him out generalled and literally outgamed. In the singles he broke his opponent's service one in the first set, again in the second and twice in the third. In the doubles White was invincible on service, was the deciding factor in taking two games of Tilden's delivery and failed to show any signs of surprise when the champion deliberately threw his last service game for a love set.

White, although hopelessly outclassed in his dual match, fought every step of the way, while Tilden, decisively on the wrong end in the doubles gave more than exhibition of temperament that bordered on peevishness as Dhite and Thalheimer played through his partner to win.

Twenty-five earned points to 18, 28 placements to 13 and a dozen fewer errors told the story of Tilden's dual triumph. Although the lanky Philadelphian's bullet-like service was not in evidence to any extent, the peculiar twisting hop on his second delivery resulting in more than a score of nets and outs on service on the part of his southern opponent.

HEAVY RAIN

A heavy rainfall early today left the footing on the grandstand courts a bit uncertain and White had difficulty in keeping his feet in the first match. Tilden abandoned his shoes in the middle of the second set and played the rest of the encounter with his feet encased in two pairs of heavy socks.

Three other titles were decided in today's finals. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., considered second only to Helen Wills among the nation's women players, defeated Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., 6l0, 2-6, 6-3.

John Doeg also of Santa Monica, took the State junior singles title from Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in a gruelling encounter that ran 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7, while Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, Jr., of Waban, kept the State junior doubles title at home by downing Bell and 14-year-old Warren Coen of Kansas City, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in the last match of the day.

PLAY ALL DAY, MAKE 48 RUNS AND 146 HITS IN SIX INNINGS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 24. (AP)—A dispatch to the San Antonio Express from Eagle Pass, Tex., says that a ball game there between Mexican players started at 9 a.m. was called in the sixth inning because of darkness at 7 p.m. yesterday. The teams were the Piedras Negras Internationals from across the Rio Grande and the San Luisito nine of Eagle Pass, the latter winning, 29 to 19.

The dispatch says: "The two dozen errors of the shortstop, Mireles, in the third inning was one of the features of the game. In the other innings he had only six or seven errors.

"Both pitchers were at the height of their careers. Caballete (Quicko) Valdez made a good standing, permitting only 72 hits and giving 51 bases on balls. Nato, San Luisito terror pitcher, threw a better game, permitting seven hits more than his rival but gave five less passports to first. Caballete had 16 wild pitches and Nato 71."

The story fails to explain why it took ten hours to play six innings.

HE'S IN THE MOVIES NOW

Grid fans of Southern California will recognize Henry LeFebvre, former Trojan ball carrier, as the "sojer" in this picture. Henry is doing his stuff as a movie extra and has become so proficient that he has branched out into something more than a mere grid performer. Photo shows him in "Corporal Kate," in which Vera Reynolds, pictured with "Laffy," is starred. The picture is being made at the De Mille studio with Paul Sloane directing.



DELUGE OF FOOTBALL FILMS TO HIT PUBLIC THIS FALL

BY BRAVEN DYER

Harold Lloyd, the goggle-eyed film comedian, certainly started something when he released his now famous football picture, "The Freshman" on the unsuspecting public almost a year ago. Lloyd's effort was the first gridiron film of any magnitude and due to the growing popularity of football, plus the comedian's own large following, the film was a great success from a box-office standpoint.


MORLEY DRURY

Since that time nearly every studio in Hollywood has gone in for a football picture. Ray Brockman, athletic manager of U. S. C., is authority for the statement that scenes for no less than fifteen grid films have been taken on the Trojan campus during the past year.

We happened to hit on the subject the other night when discussing the various vacation-time occupations of our loyal grid luminaries Brockman, whose experience as a manager of athletic teams makes him particularly valuable .. film companies in this line of work, gave us much of the following dope—which makes an interesting story. Take his word for it that this fall will see a whole flock of football pictures released for the edification of the public.

While talking about the various films which have been "shot" at U. S. C. it came to mind that the college baseball players must be awfully sore at their gridiron brethern. Such men as Morley Drury, Charley Boren, Jesse Hibbs, Henry LeFebvre and many others have become fixtures in the movie world as gridiron extras. They know their stuff, being proficient in the art of make-up. In addition they don't have to be told not to look at the camera, squint their eyes or mangle the star in a scene which may call for him to be a hero.

While these chaps, because of their football ability, are hauling down salaries considerably in excess of what "Red" Grange got for carting ice, the college baseball players must pass up their favorite sport during summer. It seems odd that football men can be paid for "acting," while the diamond athletes are barred from receiving money for playing baseball during the summer. Of course Drury and others are not paid more than any other extra would be for this type of work and inasmuch as there are no gate receipts, the athletes are not advertised and no attempt is made to exploit them, it appears that there can be no justifiable kick—although it must make the less fortunate baseball players a bit sore.



To get back to the pictures much of "The Freshman" was filmed at U. S. C. with crowd scenes being taken at Berkeley. There then followed "Brown of Harvard," a grid film which satisfied not only the artistic requirements of motion picture moguls, but also received the stamp of approval from competent football critics.

"The Kick-Off," a picture starring George Walsh, is now being filmed in the East, while "The Quarterback," featuring Richard Dix, is being done in the north.

Lloyd Hughes spent considerable time on the Trojan campus, preparing grid scenes for "Forever After," another football feature, in which he is starred.

According to U. S. C. athletes, "The Wild Bull of the Campus" will be the most realistic grid film of 'em all. The reason for this is found in the casting of one Maurice "Lefty" Flynn for the leading role. "Lefty" used to help make grid history at Yale and the Trojans who tried to stop him in his mad film dashes report that he's plenty tough.

Of course no mention of football pictures is complete without reference to Grange's produc-

NEW YORK OPEN TO MAC SMITH

(Continued from First Page)

stroking as this was unable to match the uncanny accuracy with which Smith controlled his short game, pitching with deadly precision and sinking putts of four to forty feet from all corners of the greens.

It was a spectacular climax to an unprecedented struggle for a major championship of the links, setting a new endurance mark as well as witnessing an unusually high standard of scoring. The battle has been waged over a fortnight's period with the Carnoustie Scot and his stocky Italian rival deadlocked at the end of the 72 holes of championship play proper with scores of 288 and tied again at the end of each of two eighteen-hole play-off rounds last Sunday with 70 to 72 apiece.

HAS 494 STROKES

Smith, with his record-breaking round today—which beat his own tournament round of 67—finished with a grand total of 494 strokes to his rival's 498 for the seven complete rounds or 126 holes of play. Some idea of the victor's brilliancy is shown by the fact that his total is seventeen shots under par or ten under "even 4s." His average for each round was 70 4-7. Sarazen, in spite of his rival's super display of shot-making, made a game bid to keep his crown. He got off to a good start by winning the first hole, when Smith required three putts, but this was Gene's only moment of ascendancy for the day just as it also was his opponent's only lapse. Smith squared the tally on the second hole when he sank a ten-foot putt, took the lead on the fifth, where Sarazen required three putts with the ball half-covered with mud; and left the defending champion behind with an astonishing streak of scoring on the homeward nine holes.

Smith was two strokes in the lead at the turn, adding to his margin at the seventh and with a fine pitch and six-foot putt for a birdie. He settled the issue by adding a stroke to his advantage on each of the next three holes, sinking a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the tenth, getting his par 4 on the eleventh with a four-footer, while Sarazen was wasting a shot in the rough, and taking the twelfth with a curling twenty-foot putt for another birdie.

Undismayed, Sarazen, himself sank a long putt to win the fourteenth, but Smith came back with a birdie 2 to win the short fifteenth. He saved a half on the next hole with a forty-foot putt up hill and squared the seventeenth with a six-footer. On the final green Smith's bid for a concluding birdie missed by a fraction of an inch when his putt hung on the lip of the cup, Sarazen taking the hole with a 4 to reduce the final margin between them to four strokes.

FINISH STRONG

Sarazen had registered four birdies in the closing nine holes for a 33, three under par, yet he lost two strokes to his rival, who bagged five birdies to hang up a record mark of 31. Smith required only one putt on ten greens and six of them came on the last nine holes.

Following the discovery of a large body of high-grade silver-lead ore at Santa Eulalia, Mex., development of other holdings near by has been

FLOWERS WINS OVER HUFFMAN

Middleweight Champion Cops Ascot Decision

Eddie Knocks Rival Down in Third Round

Tiger Has Bout Own Way After Trip to Canvas

(Continued from First Page)

finish was a story of lost opportunity as far as Huffman was concerned. He fought himself out in that spectacular third round. After that it was Flowers's fight all the way. He slapped, smashed and punched the sailor all around the ring. And the negro, who is a real champion, can pat himself on the back for setting the terrible pace he did in the first round.

Huffman elected to follow it, and the first three rounds, fought out beneath a sizzling sun, were the fastest sessions ever waged in a local round by gladiators of the size of Huffman and Flowers.

DAZZLING SKILL

The negro gave a wonderful demonstration of boxing skill, his wide assortment of punches puzzling Huffman round after round. The sailor was unable to box the "Tiger," and he had only one chance to land after the devastating third round.

This was in the fifth round, when he sent Flowers reeling against the ropes with another right-hander, but it lacked the zip and the smash of the earlier wallop. Had Huffman been able to bore in as he did in the early rounds he might have been able to damage the "Tiger," but he appeared dead tired and scarcely able to keep his hands up.

As a matter of fact, the "Tiger" was all in, too, when the bell sounded at the end of the tenth round, in spite of the flip he gave and the rush to his rival's corner to shake hands. It was no afternoon to feel fresh after ten rounds of dynamic fighting, what with a boiling sun and a blistering antagonist.

GREAT FIGHT

Of the 15,000 persons who saw the fight none will tell you today that he failed to get his money's worth.

It was the best fight Huffman has ever put up in a local ring and the skill displayed by Flowers was a revelation. Dick Donald can pat himself on the back for matching the two boys. They put up a great fight.

One of the big features of the brawl was the almost utter absence of clinching and infighting. Referee Abe Roth, who was a ringside choice, worked the scrap in great shape and was called upon to do little more than act as a spectator.

The boys started the first round as if they were going to a fire. Flowers opened up his engine of attack right off the reel. With a left to the stomach and a cracking right to the face, he scored repeatedly. Then he varied it. He slapped with his right and smashed with his left to the stomach or head. Huffman bored in and landed several stiff rights.

STAGE-FRIGHT

In the second round Huffman seemed stunned under the dazzling barrage of blows laid down by Flowers, and it was the same way in the third, until the sailor crashed over his right and then fought himself out in an effort to finish hostilities.

Probably the most unusual punch pulled by Flowers was his famous corkscrew or angle shot. He leans to the right, hits with his left and then comes up under his opponent's chin with a solid right. He dazed Huffman several times with this weird belt.

Flowers emerged from the ten-round quarrel with a cut over his left eye, while Huffman's face was badly swollen and he was bleeding from the nose.

Flowers's middleweight title was not at stake, the champion weighing 167 for the festivities and Huffman 171½.

Flowers entered the ring first, attired in a black bathrobe with a yellow tiger on the back and accompanied by his manager, Walk Miller, and Old Folks. Flowers stripped to purple tights.

Huffman closely followed the negro into the ring, wearing a green bathrobe and stripped to black trunks. He had Emmett Ledwith and Bob Perry in his corner.

Flowers led the applause for Huffman when the latter was introduced.

RAH FOR TIGER

It was hot and dusty trooping up to the arena from Mission Road, but the crowd took it good naturedly, and the general admission patrons, who stormed the place early, soon had the circus seats on the flat filled. By the time the first preliminary got under way the crowd was variously estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. The old race track bleachers, which have a capacity of 12,000, were over half full, and the rest of the cash customers to the tune of 6000 or more were distributed around ringside.

It was just like a sweat box at ringside. Everybody shed his coat, and here and there in the distant sections an umbrella or two popped up. Brims of Panama hats were turned down and in some cases newspapers were used to keep off the piercing rays of the sun.

TERRIBLY HOT

It was a typical summer day with everybody perspiring copiously. The lady usherettes appeared very bedraggled after their swift gallops up and down the aisles to seat the incoming fans.

Tom Gallery of Hollywood was an early arrival along with Barney Oldfield and Walter Murphy. Capt. Seth Strelinger, chairman of the Boxing Commission, was another of the early birds and George Goldsmith and Tom Kennedy made prominent appearances.

The pig form of Ed R. Maier, former president of the Vernon baseball club, loomed up in the offing. Charley Eyton, famous referee of the old days took a seat at ringside just before Joe Guerrero and Jackie Sherman climbed into the ring for the first fracas. Joe Rivers was introduced as the referee.

"I'm stealing your stuff," Rivers called down to Eyton when he spotted him. The latter refereed many of the fights in which Rivers appeared in the old days at Vernon fourteen or fifteen years ago. Charley is just back from Europe, where he saw several fights in London.

Guerrero won the first bout with

COMING OF ROCKNE'S PUPIL ENTHUSES REDLANDS GRID FANS

REDLANDS, July 24. (Exclusive)—The recent announcement that Max Houser, former Notre Dame football player, is to take over the reins as grid coach of the Redlands University team this fall has aroused no end of interest here. Although the opening of the 1926 season is still almost two months distant fans are already talking and figuring on the Bulldogs' changes in the Southern California Conference.


MAX HOUSER


KNUTE ROCKNE

It has been many years since Redlands has had a consistently good eleven. Way back in 1921 Guy Daniels turned out a team which finished the season with four victories and but one defeat, the only beating coming at the hands of the championship Whittier eleven. Since that time the Bulldogs have been unable to get very far up in the Conference standings. "Hogs" Workman, former Ohio State star, coached the team last year and had fair success.

Houser played halfback for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, being used as a substitute for the famous "Four Horsemen." It is expected here that he will use the Irish style of play which includes the Notre Dame shift, as yet uninstroduced to the Southern Conference.

OBSERVATIONS


BY THE ONLOOKING BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

THE colored race has a right to feel proud of Tiger Flowers its first boxing champion in a long long while. Flowers is smart, clean and courageous. On top of that he's a good sport and the funniest thing that ever broke into a ring in this vicinity. Flowers is the colored race as it is described by Octavus Roy Cohen. He is a born comedian. In the first place he looks like the pictures of Florian Slappey. He has a comical shuffle as he bows to the audience. He has enough gold in his mouth to start a bank. When he got the decision from Referee Roth, just to show that he was plenty pleased and not too tired to show off, he flopped over hat on his back in his corner and flipped up to his feet like an acrobat.

* * *

There can't be any question of the sportsmanship of the colored champion. When they were introducing Eddie Huffman to the crowd, the Tiger nearly broke his hands leading the applause. When he was knocked bow legged in the third round, he got up just as soon as he could struggle to his feet and charged at the white man waving both hands in a feeble gesture of defiance and scorning either to take a full count or to rush into a clinch. He kept right on trying to fight, although he was out on his feet and although the fight was only a few minutes old he had hit such a terrific pace that Huffman didn't have enough pepper to put him away.

Flowers has a whole lot of punches that nobody except possibly Harry Greb, ever heard of. He bobs around the ring waving his long arms and swinging punches that seem to come from nowhere at all. He jabs and swings in a manner both unorthodox and effective, and he has another sort of a whipping blow with his right hand that looks a good deal like a slap, but that carries a cruel sting with it. He keeps the air full of wallops all the time.

* * *

From all appearances Flowers is likely to lose that title pretty nearly any time because he comes in awfully fast and when a good stiff right-hand punch connects flush with his button it jars him from his glittering teeth clear down to his heels. Hit he is as game a man as ever drew on a glove and they'll have to knock him completely out before he'll stay down. If he gets by two or three rounds he'll set such a terrific pace that his opponent will probably be too tired to put him down for the complete count.

* * *

As for Huffman, he fought about as well as he ever fought in his life, with the exception of the time he met Tony Fuente at Vernon. The blond ex-sailor is hopelessly dumb and he lacks the willingness to tear in and swap punches, taking the chance of missing half a dozen to land one. He has a good punch in his right hand and is always dangerous because of it, but a fast-moving target like the Georgia Deacon is entirely too much for him. He swings with his right and then stands there waiting for his opponent to fall down.

* * *

If his opponent doesn't fall down it takes him a minute or so to make up his mind to swing again and if his opponent does fall down, Eddie is too surprised to follow it up and do anything about it.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

right to the kidneys. Huffman knocked Flowers down with a right to the jaw. Huffman was excited as the negro rose, and missed rights. He landed another right that had Flowers groggy. Huffman could not score. Huffman hit Flowers with a hard left to the jaw. The champion was dazed, but Huffman could not follow his advantage. Flowers came out of it and scored with lefts to the head. Huffman landed a right to the jaw and missed a left. Huffman scored with another right to the jaw as the round ended. Huffman's round.

ROUND FOUR

Flowers led with a pair of weak rights. Huffman landed a light right and the champion scored with a one-two. They sparred cautiously, either taking set chances. Flowers landed a left. They clinched. Flowers in did a fight jab as they broke apart. Both looked very tired. The champion scored with a wide left swing to the chest and followed with a right to the stomach. Flowers boxed carefully, jabbing rights to the sailor's face. They scored with light rights and lefts, neither hurting the other. The champion shot a wide right swing. It was a slow round. The Tiger kept his left in Huffman's face without damage. The Tiger was scoring the points, but doing no damage. Huffman looked very tired at the round ended. Flowers's round.

ROUND FIVE

They sparred cautiously, without damage. Huffman took a light right to the head. Flowers was weaving around without scoring. Huffman rushed at a hard right swing. The champion smiled as Huffman backed away. Flowers backed Huffman up with rights and an overhand left to the mouth. Huffman countered with a pair of feeble lefts. Flowers scored with a light left. Huffman missed a wide right and missed a wide left as the champion moved out of the way. Flowers came back with a hard right that drove the sailor back against the ropes. Flowers again punched the sailor into the ropes without damage. Huffman hooked a hard right to the jaw and Flowers staggered back against the ropes covering his head. The bell ended the round a moment later. Flowers's round.

ROUND SIX

They sparred carefully, neither scoring. Flowers landed a right and rushed in with a left to the body. Flowers shot up points with rights to the head. The champion got in two right jabs to the head and mouth without return. Huffman landed a left and made the champion miss a left to the head. They clinched. Huffman rushed and scored with rights and lefts to the head. The sailor scored with a left to the eye. The champion looked cleverly, piling up points. The champion was shoved with a left hook to the head. They boxed and fell into a clinch. Flowers dropped a right to the stomach as the bell rang. Flowers's round.

ROUND SEVEN

They fought for almost a minute without a blow from either. Huffman scored with a right to the stomach and Flowers landed lefts to the chin. Huffman was unable to stay clear of the champion's right. Flowers shot a hard right to the mouth and took a right to the stomach in return. Flowers slapped a right to the kidneys. Huffman missed a right, uppercut and took a right to the chin. Huffman was taking everything in hopes of scoring a knockout blow. Flowers scored with rights to the jaw, which were very light. None of the champion's blows were hard enough to break eggs. Flowers's round.

ROUND EIGHT

Huffman led with a right, but the champion was too far away before it finished. Flowers scored with a pair of uppercuts to the chin. Flowers ducked a right and jabbed hard lefts to Huffman's chest and chin. The champion hooked his right to Huffman's jaw. A thin trickle of blood came from Huffman's nose as the champion jabbed him with his right. The Tiger was swinging wildly, but missed. Huffman looked very tired and stood in the center of the ring without leading. Flowers landed a low left to the stomach and followed with a right to the face. Huffman scored with a right to the chin and took a right to the head. They both missed rights to the face. Flowers's round.

ROUND NINE

They rushed to the center of the ring. Flowers was on top of the sailor with a pair of rights to the face. Flowers backed Huffman with a left to the head. Flowers scored with lefts and rights to the head and stomach. The Tiger scored with a hard right to the face. Flowers kept poking his right to the challenger's head. Huffman jabbed a hard right to Flowers's stomach and missed a right to the chin. Flowers scored a hard right to the chin that caught him off balance and drove him back. Huffman missed a left to the head. Huffman led with a right to the chest. Flowers scored with hard jabs to the face. Huffman was trying to make up the lead. The champion brought up a hard uppercut and scored again with a right to the jaw. Huffman swung a hard right to the face. They traded rights and lefts. They were mixing it furiously in the center of the ring as the bell ended the round. Flowers's round.

ROUND TEN

Flowers led off with a sloppy right. Huffman spun Flowers around with a right. The Tiger turned around and slapped a pair of vicious rights to the kidneys. He followed with a left to the stomach. They clinched and Flowers beat Huffman about the body. Huffman took the lead with a hard right to the head and took a left in the eye. Flowers again slapped a right to the kidneys and hit Huffman with a left to the stomach. Huffman spun the Tiger around again with a left chop to the head. They mixed it, scoring rights and lefts to the head and body. Huffman got a right to the champion's head. Huffman backed Flowers into a corner with a right. The champion fought his way clear with a right to the face and a hard left to the stomach. They clinched. Huffman scored a right as they broke free. They clinched again and were still there as the bell rang. Flowers's round.

Flowers wins.

CRUSADER WINNER AT CONEY ISLAND

CINCINNATI, July 24. (AP)—Crusader won the Cincinnati Derby at Coney Island today. Display was second and Boot to Boot third. The mile and one-quarter was run in 2:02. The race was worth $20,151 to the owner of the winning horse.

RICKARD S AT FIRE

Rival Promoter
$300,000
Gotham Fight
Case in La
Champion in
Wants T

(Continued from

proferred to
date about a
Meanwhile,
to register
Boxing Com
censed as a
ready for a
combat.

Dempsey has
Clements, to
to appear he
than August

If he fails to
mpter declared,
brought to
of court action
champion from
the Richard

Dempsey declares
tract is void and
only for Richard,
signed a subsequent
Clements agreement
declares, by failure
to pay the stipulated
posits. The contract
exhibits as evidence
calls for no money
\$ payment.

CALLS LA

Rickard has
Clements's claims
he has asked his
opinion on the validity
ents contracts.
forthcoming
marked time.

A comparison
the situation
ney's deposed
contract does
3. Kearns is
stood to have
with Rickard.

JACK SPRAWS
HIS PIECE

COLORADO
July 24. (AP)—"
better get ready
I am feeling
when I fought
more I am in
Jack Dempsey
ported to
by his opponent
N. Y., to the effect
pion's nerves,
would prove his

ENTRAILS O

Resting in his
moor Hotel, with
screen star who
sey chuckled at
and said: "Say,
a grouch out
feel like a kid
ful."

The heavyweight
added: "I
nent cheaply,
soon I have
the bout with
fully, in fact,
into the ring
fog, within
ready for the
All I need to
had better
set."

Dempsey paid
saying "He's a
don't get the
him." Then he
plain that
of the ring for
kept in good

MANAGE BALL N IN CLA

Thirty
Schedule
Lot Squads

Thirty games are
day in the Southern
ball Manager
will be the only
much as the
sociation is
nle.

Crown City
center of the
ern California
is in a tie for
a bare half-game
chants, for
first place.
to be played at
the other aspirant
present, also have
crucial game on
they meet the
Redondo. The
fourth place and
them into a tie

Pan American
draw a large
at Signal Hill.
best and
the league and
struggle before
The schedule:

The average
six months
with room and
creased until
$34.38.

Semipros on Twelfth Week of Schedule

With today's play, the Southern California League enters upon its twelfth week. The league has enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of the association. At the present time the Crown City and Buick Autos are tied, neck-and-neck for first place, each having won 7 and lost 2 games. Following is the schedule for the league for this week: Hobbs Battery vs. Los Angeles Panthers at Vermont Highway Park, 2:30 p.m.; L. A. Nippons vs. the Vermont Highway Club at 1:30 p.m.; Van Prep Stars vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman; Buick Autos vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo; Crown City vs. Palms Merchants at the latter's park.

The league standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pc.
Crown City	7	2	.778
Buick Autos	7	2	.778
Palms Merchants	7	3	.700
Redondo Merchants	7	3	.700
L. C. M. Tigers	6	3	.667
Vermont Highway	5	3	.625
Hobbs Battery	4	4	.500
Van Prep Stars	4	5	.444
Sherman Merchants	3	5	.375
Los Angeles Panthers	3	5	.375
Watts Giants	2	6	.250
L. A. Nippons	1	6	.143

Save on Members
If you are not to join the Beach & Tennis Club there membership Saturday —on easy
BEACH & TENNIS CLUB
OLDTOWN LEGION STADIUM
BOXING

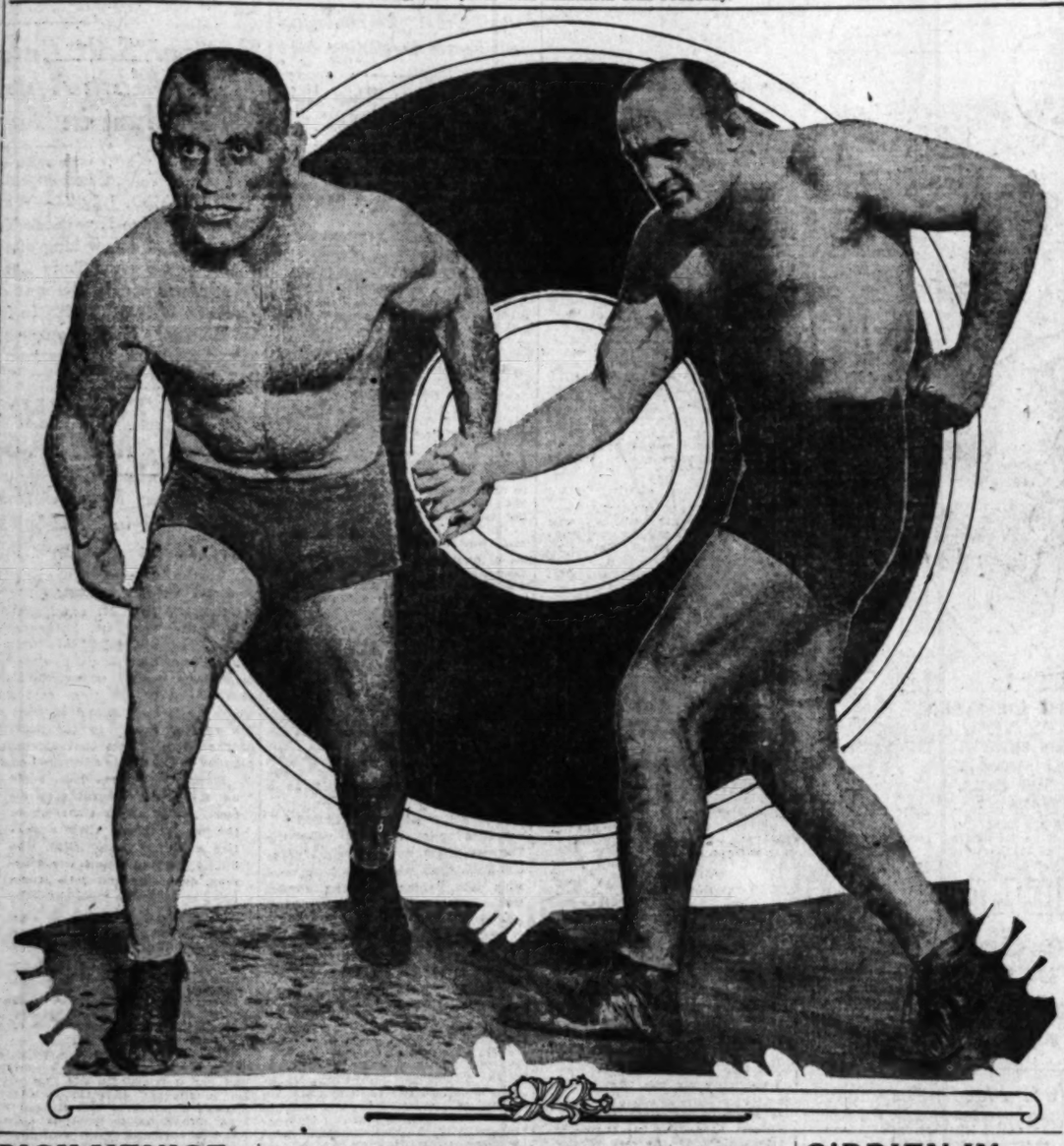
TY SIGN

...ty members of the ...
...ney Club expect to ...
...the first trap shoot of ...
...Sunday afternoon, Augus...
...ment has been insta...
...and a shooting lodge ...
...structed adjacent to ...

...esek and Taylor Head an All-Star Bone-Twisting Soiree at the Olympic Auditorium

BENT ON A CAMPAIGN OF DESTRUCTION TO LIFE AND LIMB

Behold herewith a couple of the wild-looking behemoths who will appear in Lou Daro's grappling fiesta at the Olympic this week. At the left the gent with blood in his eyes is George Kotsonaros, who threatens to tear Renato Gardini apart in their return engagement. On the right is Wladek Zbyszko, brother of "Stanny," who exchanges toe yanks with mammoth Ivan Poddubny.



...R MATCHES ...ARE HONORS

...en and Gardini in Hours Argument

...e and Poddubny in a "Battle of the Giants"

...Daro's Bill Promises Action and Variety

...e most feared men in the ...game—John Pesek and Jack ...Taylor headline an all-star card ...is presenting at the Olym... ...Auditorium Wednesday night. ...Taylor match will share ...with three other bouts be... ...two men of topnotch caliber. ...the fact that Pesek has come ...again after a return short at ...title, and Jack Taylor stands a good chance of proving a stumbling block to the Nebraska Tiger-man" in his efforts to gain the world's heavyweight wrestling title from Joe Stecher, is making this match stand out from the rest in importance.

George Kotsonaros, the "wild Greek from Montana," and Renato ..., the Italian roughhouser ...will be a grudge match ...sure to prove a thriller. It ...a finish affair of one fall.

...ER MATCH LOOMS

...Bolanger, who has lost but ...bout in a career of twenty-...on the mat, wrestles Wladek ...in a bout which Lou Daro ...the battle of the giants." ...is about approaching the ...meetings of the giants as ...in Saint Mary's fairy-tale ...Poddubny weighs 230 pounds ...Zbyszko scales at 238 ...in fine condition.

...for the fourth spot, Gil..., the "mystery man" ...brought here from Mexico ...Juan Meyers, will wrestle ...Martinez comes with ...of being the strongest ...produced by Mexico and ...greatest wrestler in the his... ...nation.

...is all be is cracked ...by the enthusiastic Dutch ...revealed when he gets on ...Ring. The latter, who ...seen sailing in the neigh... ...pounds, showed Re... ...new tricks with the ...at the last show than ...have there were in the ...

...IRETY GALORE

...amateur section from top ...What is lacking in class ...wrestling in the Gardi... ...match and the battle ...Poddubny and Zbyszko fig... ...to make up in action. The ...remember should be ... ...production of some clever ...

...Taylor are meeting for ...time. They wrestled once ...ago, at Casper, Wyo., ...Pesek, then at his best, ...and eight minutes to ...out of Taylor, who was ...aggressive beginner.

...a versatile grappler who ...form of attack as well as ...believes he has im... ...to stop Pesek for a ...

...heavyweight will ...physical advantage over ...Tiger-man," standing ...inches tall and weighing ...neighborhood of 220 pounds. ...runs around the 185-pound ...a five foot eleven inches in ...

PICK VENICE TO WIN LONG SWIM EVENT

Coach Orr's Team Favored in Annual Silver Gate Channel Race

Venice will be the most feared community in the men's race of the annual San Diego Silver Gate Channel swimming meet on Sunday, August 8, next, in the opinion of aquatic experts.

The Venetians, who opened their rough-water season last Sunday by taking all three first places in the Breakers Club distance swim for mermen, have a squad of champions to enter in the southern city event.

Coach Elmer Orr will head his list of entries with Wallace O'Connor, Olympic champion with Uncle Sam's forces in the summer of 1924. Then will come Phillip Daubenspeck, national fifty-yard champion, to be followed by Reginald Harrison, Pacific Coast fifty-yard titleholder. Two other strong-armed, swift navigators who fly the Venice colors are George Wolf and Freder ic Wadley. All of these persons have placed well in former channel splashes.

Los Angeles and environs will be further represented in the male battle by Lee Jarvis and Chet Floyd of the Hollywood Athletic Club. Floyd finished third last year. This will be Jarvis's first trial through the tricky and strenuous channel waters.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Ernie Rood is coming along with alacrity out Pasadena way, where Morrie Cohan doles out high-class fistic wares to our bonton suburbanites. Ernie is the big kick with the Armory fans and it is sure to draw 'em up to the wire every time he flicks the bellhop leather. He has been appraised about the fourth best flyweight in the world, yet there are many that think his rank should be a little closer to the top. Cohan had a $1500 advance sale for the Root-Newsboy Brown bout but Brownie had a recalcitrant tonsil and the clash had to be postponed. The lads will probably meet about the first week in September. If they do, Cohan will have to sell out seats. Ernie is under Ed Ashley's astute wing. The twain make a good pair to draw to.

All pep and animation has been extracted from Barney Dempsey's leather lane—George Hussey has taken his rotundity elsewhere. Up Vermont way where Beverly swings boingily into it, George has established a barbecue—whatever that means. Last week, the Manhat chiseler, headed by the redoubtable Jerry McCarthy, bearded Hussey in his new citadel. On the counter was a dollar hunk of roast beef which George succeeded in slicing into about eight dollars' worth of sandwiches. The lads cuddled them with avidity but found that the slicing had been so thin that nothing but a smear of gravy intercepted the top and bottom layers of the staff of life. Then and there, on the spur of the moment, the Manhatites dubbed Hussey, "George Gilette" and then left him alone in his glory.

The Main Street Athletic Club has come into the dignity of Joe Benjamin. He is flicking his aristocratic limbs and muscles all over the popular gym. Ancering Benjamin has caused Carlo Curtis to tip-toe and high-hat Spring street right under the guns of Barney Dempsey. Carlo may be small of stature but he is beginning to augment into giant proportions in the fistic line. Little acorns expand—eh?

A well-known boxing expert, who has just returned from the East, and who witnessed Mickey Walker's bouts with Lajoe and Dundee, sums up Mickey's decadence as follows: "A year and a half ago, Mickey, in my way of thinking, was the greatest fighter that ever crushed rain but his downfall is simply a case of Teddy Hayes and Jack Kearns. When they took him on, they attempted to teach him to box around and mix like a jumping jack very much in the style of Jack Dempsey and he made a sad job of it. The upshot was, that they killed his great natural style of fighting. There is only one Jack Dempsey, and in trying to imitate him, Mickey bumped into his Waterloo."

Now we come to Jimmy Burns, the dandy little trainer of Teddy Silva. Jimmy is getting Teddy into faultless shape at the Manhat and believes he will be invincible against the best in his class from now on. The two work together like brothers and this harmony makes Jimmy's work all the easier.

One of the biggest heifers that ever infested the floor at the Manhat is Jimmy Bird, a find for Barney Dempsey's. He is 6 feet 2 in his socks—can soak and rock with his ponderous right and is quick as a famished cat. Bird has a gravity pressure of 190 pounds. Barney is teaching him the finer points of the game despite the fact that Barney's rheumatism rebels most scandalously every time the other Bird bow to mutilate the big punching bag. Jimmy has had but three scraps and has won them all.

Dutch Meyers is really versatility's offspring. Not content with being a successful manager in the mitt industry, he has turned his talents into other spheres, one of which is in the line that made Ed Grauman famous. In a recent incursion into old Mexico with his ace, Bert Collins, he was afraid of a swarthy gentleman on the guitar. The fellow alternates plucking with his toes and fingers and discourses such music that the gods wax drowsy during their siestas. The enterprising Meyers has already hooked this phenomenon to supersede the shuffling-wood champion John Dougherty (he of the rising and falling reputation) and the gifted instrument tickler is expected soon to thrum his way into popularity. Meyers has also invaded the realm that was supposed to be sacred to Lou Daro. Many are already investing in mutuels on Dutch.

Battling Gabaa, all the way from sun-scorched Alabama, is parked at the Main Street Athletic Club. The battler has subdued some pretty tough birds, among them being 'Lil Arthur. He has a punch like a seismic shock, and what is more to the purpose, knows when and where to place it.

Le Murray, the lightweight champion of New Zealand, is snuffing the floor at the Main Street Athletic Club. He comes here with a record as long as a really bloodbound's expectations and is sure to make some of the best 135-pounders stand from under before the winter solstice.

NEW FACES AT VERNON

Clever Jimmy Duffy of Oakland to Meet Socker in Person of Paul De Hate Next Tuesday

Vernon will show new faces Tuesday night. Paul De Hate, star welterweight of Los Angeles, clashes with Jimmy Duffy of Oakland, holder of the Pacific Coast 147-pound championship. Duffy is a comparative stranger down this way. He boxed here once in the last year, easily defeating Pinkey Mitchell. He knocked Pinkey down on one occasion. But Duffy has stayed in his own territory mostly—what is termed in Los Angeles as the north.

The Oaklander is an incomparable boxer with a fair punch. He is a veteran. In four-round competition he was a whirlwind, second only to Bert Colima.



Jimmy Duffy

These two—Duffy and Colima—boxed a four-round draw at Oakland back in 1924. Tommy Simpson staged it. They still talk about it up north. Colima at that time weighed 1 4 3 pounds. It drew a gate of $18,000—an afternoon show.

Duffy has stopped a long line of fellows. Every welterweight prospect on the Pacific rode upward until he met Duffy. Nobody got over him. He has been fighting middleweights mostly since the new ten-round law. Welters—good ones—are few if any.

The best prospect to come along is this fellow De Hate.

De Hate has figured mostly in semi-wind-up bouts. But he has not yet failed to make an excellent showing. He is a crowd-pleaser, in boxing vernacular.

Out at Compton, where De Hate—born of French parents—grew up and learned to fight, he is their pet.

De Hate lost but one fight there in two years. He afterward defeated his only conqueror.

He defeated Arizona Joe Rivers in his last Vernon start. Last week he stopped Kenneth Caswell in five rounds. He has popped to the canvas eight of his last twelve opponents.

De Hate knocked out Young Burmay. He was the first boy who ever put the Filipino out. The 19-year-old French boy has an excellent chance to step to the front ranks.

Charley Rodriguez, sensational feather and junior lightweight, meets Al Grunan in the semi. Eddie Sears is handling Rodriguez. Sears is sold on the Spaniard. He has a row of knockouts as long as from here to New Orleans. He has twice defeated Charley Feraci.

Jackie Johnson of San Francisco is paired with Danny McCoy in the special. They are junior-welters.

The two fours feature Sailor Ed Smith vs. Bobby Burns and Yama Sako vs. Louis Carpentero.

De Hate will scale around 144 for Duffy.

O'BRIEN IN HARD BOUT AT OLYMPIC

Tod Morgan Last Step for Tommy Before Going After Lightweight Title

Tommy O'Brien goes steadily forward. The hard-slugging conqueror of Ace Hudkins and Johnny Adams is today at the Zenith of his career. His punching is harder, his boxing better, than at any time in all his years. He can nearly be called the uncrowned lightweight champion of the world.

O'Brien faces the opportunity of his career at the Olympic Auditorium August 4, next, when he meets Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world, in the anniversary show feature.

A victory over Morgan means that O'Brien will be thrust upon Sammy Mandell by Chicago promoters. Mandell will not be able to avoid him without losing his own home stronghold.

O'Brien feels that he can knock out Morgan on the strength of his remarkable performance against Jack Spar last week. Spar stayed on his feet after taking several O'Brien rights on the button, but it was only at the expense of a frastured jaw. He was rushed to the hospital for treatment and it may be months before he will be able to box again.

"No other lightweight in the world could have taken what I gave Spar last week," said O'Brien. "It was appalling to me to see him stand up under my right hands. It got so that I almost hated to hit him toward the finish. Whatever kept Spar on his feet will always remain a mystery to me for I hit him as hard as I hit George Chaney, Teddy O'Hara, Joe Schlocker, Frankie Farren and Elino Flores, just a few of the boys I knocked out."

MAIER AND FARMER PASS THE CIGARS

Two prominent sportsmen of Los Angeles have recently had additions to their families. The fifth youngster of the Ed R. Maier family arrived at the Sisters' Hospital yesterday morning. It was a girl. Maier was formerly president of the Vernon baseball club.

Zack Farmer, boss fo the Coliseum, is another proud parent, who is passing out the perfectos. Zack's second son, named Tom, arrived last week.

VETERAN MERMAID IN BENEFIT SWIM

Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, the Santa Monica Bay District's unique mermaid of 65 years, recently turned her talents toward raising money for the Ladies Aid Society of a church in the beach section.

Swimming with J. H. Stotesbury, 76 years old, Mrs. Van Skike paddled for a considerable period for the delight and instruction of witnesses and then closed her exhibition by a vocal rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." The close of the program was marked by a collection.

PENN LOSES MANY ATHLETES

Ninety-one athletes, representing every one of the fifteen sports on the athletic curriculum, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania this season. The exodus of athletes was the greatest in the history of the university.

HEAVY FIGHTING DIVISIONS BECOME POPULAR SINCE THE ADVENT OF BOLD CHAMPIONS

CHICAGO, July 24. (Exclusive)—Times have certainly changed in boxing. The heavier divisions, once ridiculed and totally ignored, now are the most popular. If a fighting heavyweight king, instead of a realtor, actor, et al., like Jack Dempsey, could ascend the throne, the big fellows, instead of the speedy mites, would hold the entire spotlight. During the regimes of Wolgast, Nelson, McGovern, Ritchie, Leonard and others of that caliber, lightweights were constantly in demand. Not so today. The types of Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney, Harry Greb, Tiger Flowers and Pete Latzo—fighting champions—are a rarity among moderns.

Study the list of current champions and you will find that welterweights and those heavier form the axis on which the boxing world revolves. Thus far this year three of the heavier division titles have changed hands. Flowers defeated Greb; Latzo dethroned Mickey Walker and Delaney conquered Berlenbach.



JACK DELANEY

TO MEET AGAIN

The Astoria (L. I.) financier, defeated by the Bridgeport (Ct.) French-aCanadian in Brooklyn last week, will meet Delaney before the end of the present year. Delaney will not hesitate to place his newly acquired title on the market.

Still, Paul the assassin, may never attempt to regain the 175-pound diadem. The weight bugaboo has been a tremendous handicap to Berley, who has announced his desire to graduate from the division and become a candidate for Jack Dempsey's property. The day before the Delaney battle Berlenbach was overweight. His trainer, according to telegraphic reports, worked over him and rubbed off more than a pound.

During the summer of 1925 Dan Hickey, responsible for Berlenbach's entry into the boxing field, appealed to the New York commission for permission to enter Paul in Dempsey's division. At the time arrangements had been made for Paul to meet King Solomon. The solons sanctioned this affair, Berlenbach winning by a knockout. Following the bout, the board ruled that champions must confine all work to their own divisions and Paul obeyed the edict. Since then he has hurled repeated challenges at Gene Tunney, who is posing as Dempsey's most serious threat, but under the able guidance of his pilot, Billy Gibson, the former marine corps soldier has artfully evaded the issue.



Paul Berlenbach

The inevitable passing of Paul from the 175-pound class to the heavyweight division means that Delaney, shy of opponents in the former class will lose his best alde de camp in the earning of five-figure purses. Jack an overgrown middleweight, has eliminated every light-heavyweight pretender and unless Berlenbach can be coaxed to make another stand for the title he passed along last week, the Connecticut uppercut artist will be without serious opposition. The New York commission recently told him to confine his activities to his own class after arrangements had been completed for a tussle with Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight. Like Latzo, who went on a title parade less than three weeks after his conquest of Walker, Delaney has signed to defend his new headgear against Francis Charles, the gallant Frenchman and holder of the European light-heavy crown.

BOXING RULERS LACK HARMONY

No Connection Between State and National Bodies

Fighters on One Suspension List Show Elsewhere

Chaotic System Causes Too Much Carelessness

MILWAUKEE, July 24. (Exclusive) The suspension of some of the best boxers in the East by the New York commission brings to mind once more the effort to establish a working agreement between all commissions and the National Boxing Association.



CHARLEY PHIL ROSENBERG

Charley Rosenberg, champion bantamweight of the United States is not on good terms with the New York commission, but he is to be given a championship match in Chicago with Bud Taylor, the same to be held early in August.

Bud Taylor is certainly entitled to the match, but if the Illinois commission had a working agreement with New York the match would be impossible.

LIGHTWEIGHTS BANNED

Now comes the suspension of Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein, two of the best lightweights in the East, by the New York body, for failure to go through with matches they had contracted for. They both pleaded illness, but the commission doctors, who examined them, claimed they were fit to fill the engagements.

It is very similar to the case of Champion Jack Dempsey. The New York commission has barred him for failure to live up to his agreement regarding the proposed match with Harry Wills, colored challenger, and as a result Dempsey will have to fight somewhere else besides New York.

The Jersey and New York bodies have not been in harmony on many boxing matters with the result that there has been no "understanding" between them.

CALIFORNIA HELPED

That is what is helping California in a boxing way. The latter State does not recognize the New York rulings and boxers like Rosenberg and others who are barred in the East, can find employment out west.

The same prevails in Wisconsin. The clubs would like to use Ace Hudkins against boys like Tommy O'Brien, Harry Kahn, Tommy Herman and others, but Ace is on the unfair list because he signed to meet some lad in a preliminary two years ago for $100 and refused to fill the date at such a figure. No one can blame Hudkins for that as he is getting thousands instead of hundreds and the promoter should be fair enough to meet him half way.

However, with all the commissions working in harmony, it would force the boxers to be more careful.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

IT'S getting to be an old story—the downfall of the fight champions—this year. Six of them who started the 1926 trail with titles have bit the dust so far—Ballerino, Kaplan, Goodrich, Walker, Greb and Berlenbach. There are only three left—La Barba, Rosenberg and Dempsey.

And strange though it may seem the Los Angeles survivor, Ittie Fidel La Barba, is given the best chance to come out unscathed. Many close followers of fistic pursuits believe Dempsey's long inactivity will prevail against him when he meets Gene Tunney in September. And Rosenberg isn't given a ghost of a chance when he meets Bud Taylor in Chicago for the 118-pound championship some time next month.

• •

The recent unseating of Paul Berlenbach seems to have opened the way for Tiger Flowers to get a couple of big-money matches in New York without risking his middleweight title, but at the same time getting a crack at another crown.

Those who claim to know the low-down on the situation declare that as long as Berlenbach was light-heavyweight champion the New York Boxing Commission refused to let Flowers battle Berlenbach. It was figured that slow, plodding Berly would be outpointed by the negro. The commission's stand was adamant before Flowers grabbed the 158-pound title from Harry Greb and even more so after the "Georgia Deacon" moved into king row.

• •

Now that Jack Delaney has disposed of Berlenbach matters are different. The Gotham commissioners are said to be perfectly willing to let Flowers meet Berlenbach and also tackle Delaney.

The story is that Delaney, an overgrown middleweight, is considered to be more than a match for Flowers because of his cleverness and hard-hitting ability and therefore the black fighter stands little chance of snatching the light-heavy title, which seems to be so highly prized in New York that the natives paid almost $500,000 to see Berly and Delaney dispute for it.

• •

The hacking into the lead of the New York Yankees by the Philadelphia Athletics has increased interest considerably in the American League race. So much so that the baseball sharps are predicting a terrific battle for first-place honors between the rivals.

The temporary loss of Bobby Meusel and Mark Koenig, of course, had something to do with the temporary "blowing" of the Yanks, but the increased hitting power of the Athletics has been a big factor in the climb of Connie Mack's boys.

• •

If the Athletics can maintain the clip they started the first of the month it will be the first serious bid Mack has made for an American League pennant since he broke up his million-dollar infield and sold it many, many years ago.

The coming to life of First-Sacker Jim Foole seems to have supplied the punch that the Macks lacked. He has been smacking the ball hard since the last of June and getting his hits when runs were on the bags.

AKOL AND CRUZ IN ARMORY MAIN EVENT

Alki Akol, the favorite Filipino semifinalist of Vernon and Hollywood, will take on another Filipino flyweight, Chappy Cruz, in the eight-round main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. Cruz is just as much a crowd-pleaser at the Armory as is Alki at the city clubs and a great bout is in sight. They are to weigh 114 pounds.

A rematch of a sensational Culver City draw is booked for the six-round semifinal, between K. O. Joe Cardona, who has been knocking them cold, and Kid Raymond of San Bernardino, at 145 pounds.

Making up the rest of the card are three four-round bouts, as follows: Billy (Red) Wells vs. Joe Cortez, 146 pounds; Paul Montecino vs. Avelino Arcinlega, 110 pounds; Willie Bayon vs. Dud Bades, 135 pounds.

Macey Takes on Bobbie LaSalle at Culver City

Eddie Macey (Alonzo Ybarra,) Los Angeles, will meet Bobbie LaSalle in the scheduled eight-round main event at the Culver City Stadium Tuesday night, according to Matchmaker "By" Saenz. LaSalle has always proved a big drawing card at the beach arena, although recently he was slowed up by boxing too soon after a severe illness. Saenz states that LaSalle has been training faithfully, for this event, at Dempsey's gym under the watchful eye of Ace Hudkins's brother, Slyde, and will no doubt reinstate himself in the good graces of the beach fans.

In Macey for an opponent, however, Bobbie will have no easy sailing. Macey is one of the most consistent house pleasers of any of the lads in his division and his fight last week to a ten-round draw with Andy Dupre, at Wilmington brought the entire house to their feet. Macey likewise put on a fine exhibition at Wilmington recently when he fought eight fast rounds with the clever Joe Salas.

Bush Leagues to Hold Annual Barbecue Today

No semipro baseball games are scheduled for today because of the annual Southern California baseball Association barbecue and picnic at Glendora Park. With the exception of three games in towns too far away from the scene of the festivities, all sand lots will be vacant today.

The Pomona Blue Birds face the White Mystery Soap nine at Pomona in what should be one of the best of the games. The Blue Birds are rated high among the southern teams, while the Soapmen aren't so slow. The L.A. White Sox trek to Oxnard and Watts Monarchs take on San Bernardino Centrals in the other games.

The public is invited to the picnic today. All proceeds will be used for a fund for injured baseball players. Sports, dancing and contests are on the program. There will be swimming and tennis, also.

BEN THRASH JOINS CLUB CASA DEL MAR

Benjamin Thrash, former diver on Uncle Sam's Olympic team, and also erstwhile coach of the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica, has joined the life guard forces of the club Casa Del Mar. Thrash's engagement is not permanent, however, since he has taken several offers along the Southland coast under consideration.

TROJAN GIRL HOLS RECORDS

Lillian Copeland, 20-year-old law student of the University of Southern California, holds the international records in the eight-pound shotput, javelin and discus-throw events. The distances are 38ft. 10in., 117 feet, and 108 feet, respectively.

SILVA TO FACE SCHWARTZ

Classy Flyweights Clash in Ten-Round Battle at Hollywood Friday Evening

Teddy Silva has been matched to fight Corporal Issy Schwartz at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Schwartz is one of the outstanding challengers for Fidel La Barba's flyweight title.

Manager Tom Gallery sent to New York for Corporal Issy and he expects one of the best fights that has ever been staged at Hollywood when Silva faces the New York Hebrew.

There has never been a fighter of his poundage ever shown at Hollywood who has delivered like "Corporal Izzy." He is the biggest little man who has ever demonstrated his ability before a Hollywood audience.

Frank Mahoney, chairman of the Legion stadium committee, announced that Hollywood Post 43 of the American Legion expected to protect the patrons of the Legion stadium against fighters who foul by turning them over to the Boxing Commission and holding up their purses until such a time as the State authorities were convinced that the fighters were absolved from all blame.

Georgie Rivers will return to the ring next month and he may get the winner of the main event Friday night. Newsboy Brown was asked if he would like to fight Izzy Schwartz and the answer was, nothing doing.

The card:

Izzy Schwartz vs. Teddy Silva, ten rounds.
Jack Roper vs. Lee Pavilet, six rounds.
Benny Furrell vs. Delos Williams, six rounds.
Marcellino Lomelli vs. Art Craig, four rounds.
Phil Cuban vs. Sam Rhoden, four rounds.

PICKS GIRL PADDLING TEAM

Club Casa Del Mar's string of handsome mermaids will turn out almost en masse for the annual San Diego Silver Gate channel swim on Sunday, August 8. Coach Frank Holborrow has selected the following sextet to carry the club's banner over the southern course: Cecily Cunha, Lily May Bowmer, Dodie Blewett, Ruth Schweer, Catherine Ulrich and Marjorie Lowe.

Practically the same list will be pitted in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce swimfest on August 1. Many of the Del Mar stars will depart for practice cruises through the channel directly after the Long Beach exercises.

...RICKARD STILL ... AT FIRE'S EN...

Rival Promoter Plans to ... $300,000 on Time

Gotham Fight Impresario's Case in Law Offer

Champion in Shape for ... Wants Tunney

(Continued from First Page)

...preferred to Dempsey on the ... date about a fortnight hence.

Meanwhile, Mulitos will ... to register Wills with the ... Boxing Commission, to have ... censed as a boxer, and to ... ready for a projected Dempsey combat.

Dempsey has been notified ... Clements, to take similar ... to appear here for training ... than August 6.

If he fails to comply, ... moter declared, coercive ... brought to bear in the ... of court action preventing ... champion from appearing ... the Rickard banner.

Dempsey declares Clements ... tract is void and that he ... only for Rickard, with whom ... signed a subsequent contract. ... Clements agreement was null ... declares, by failure of Clements ... to pay the stipulated ... posits. The contract which ... exhibits as supporting his ... calls for no money until the ... payment.

CALLS LAWYERS

Rickard has become ... Clements's claims to the effect ... he has asked his lawyers for an ... opinion on the validity of the ... ents contracts. This opinion ... forthcoming today and ... marked time.

A comparatively minor ... the situation is Jack Kearns, ... sey's deposed manager. ... contract does not expire until ... 3. Kearns is here and is ... stood to have conferred ... with Rickard.

JACK SPEAKS HIS PIECE

COLORADO SPRINGS, ... July 24. (AP)—"Gene Tunney ... better get ready mighty soon. ... I am feeling wonderful—better ... when I fought Firpo, and ... more I am in splendid shape. ... Jack Dempsey said tonight after ... menting on a statement given out ... by his opponent at Saratoga, ... N. Y., to the effect that Dempsey's nerves, developed ... would prove his Waterloo.

ESTELLE ON DECK

Resting in his suite at the ... moor Hotel, with Estelle Taylor, ... screen star wife at his side, ... sey chuckled at the idea of ... and said: "Say, have I got ... a grouch out here? Believe ... feel like a kid, and that's ... ful."

The heavyweight was ... added: "I never hold an ... nent cheaply, and for the ... son I have trained faithfully ... the bout with Tunney, and ... fully, in fact, that I ... into the ring with any ... ing, within three weeks, ... ready for the fight, if ... All I need to say is that ... had better get ready. I ... set."

Dempsey paid Tunney a ... saying "He's a splendid ... don't get the idea that I ... him." Then he went ... plain that although he has ... of the ring for three years, ... kept in good condition.

MANAGERS' BALL NINES IN CLASH

Thirty Games Carded ... Schedule Today for ... Lot Squads

Thirty games are scheduled ... day in the Southern California ... ball Managers' Association ... will be the only tilts played ... much as the Southern California ... sociation is holding its annual ... tuic.

Crown City and Palms ... center of the spotlight in the ... ern California League. They ... is in a tie for first place at ... a bare half-game ahead of ... chants, for whom a victory ... first place. The game is ... to be played at Palms Park, ... the other occupant of first ... present, also have something ... crucial game on their hands ... they meet the Redondo Merchants ... Redondo. The latter have ... fourth place and a victory will ... them into a tie for first.

Pan American and Shell Oil ... draw a large crowd with their ... at Signal Hill. They are the ... best and fastest aggregations ... the league and it should be a ... struggle before they part company. ... The schedule:

The average pay of a ... six months ago was $82 per ... with room and board. This has ... creased until now the average ... $34.38.

Save on Club Membership
If you are going to join any Golf, Beach or Athletic club—I have all memberships for Sale-at-big savings—on easy terms
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

...Y REVIVE CITY FIGHTS

...Between Chicago-Milwaukee Likely to Come Back as Illinois Boxing is Legalized

...EE, July 24. (Exclusive)—With Chicago back on the boxing ...ers will no doubt endeavor to bring about some of the ...ers which were in vogue between Milwaukee and Chicago ...o years ago.

...other city can boast of ... of class, but there are ... interesting prospects and it is ... some interesting inter... will result.

...days, before Chicago was ... out of the Joe Gans-... days, Milwaukee ... fighters against Chi... George Ryan vs. Jack ... Neary against Benny ... Hayes against Ed... Charley Berry against ... Al Weisast against ... Jack Dougherty ... Mickey Riley ... Neary and ... McFarland and ... close.

...was an intercity ... necessary to ask ... make it lively; it was ... from the tap of the ... was also a case of the ... away at top speed until ... of a decision was ... ready to call ...

...Moffett had a cou...

...Y SIGN FOR TRAPSHOOT

...members of the El Se... ...Club expect to take ... trap shoot of the ... afternoon, August 1. ... has been installed ... a shooting lodge has ... adjacent to the ...

The shoot will be known as a "ham and bacon" event and much enthusiasm has already been instilled into those of the members who have an idea they are good shots. The event will be handled by an expert trapshoot artist. Members of El Sereno are invited to take a friend along.

Lazzeri Displaces Mighty Babe Ruth as Popular Idol of New York Yankee Roo

COMING NORTHERN TRIP MEANS MUCH TO ANGELS

Seraphs Have Nearly Two-thirds of Remaining Games at Home After Return From Northwest

Provided Marty Krug's league-leading Angels can come back from their two-week invasion of the great Northwest, which starts in Portland next Wednesday, with any kind of a lead, they will be in a fair way to drive right on to the pennant. When the Angels return from their series with the Beavers and Indians the ywill have almost two-thirds of their remaining games at home, which will give them quite an edge over their nearest rivals, the Solons and Acorns.



Now that he has his pitching staff working in fine style once more, the Seraph skipper believes that the Angels should have little or no trouble disposing of the Ducks and Indians.

The way Marty Krug figures it out now, all the Angels have to do between now and the end of the season is to keep away from clean sweeps and 6-1 and 5-2 series against them. As long as the Cherubs keep winning series or even losing them by one-game margins the Oaks and Solons will have a terrible time overtaking the soaring Seraphs. In the Oakland series when the Angel hurling staff was in poor shape, Marty gambled on the first two games, starting Glazner and Day and taking a chance that they would get by, thus giving his best regulars a couple of days more rest.

As Krug puts it, "I'll be willing to gamble on a couple of games a series in order that I can shoot good pitching against the opposition in four of the seven contests."

OPEN AT PORTLAND

The Angels open their invasion of the Northwest next Wednesday against the Beavers, who have not been going any too well. Eight games are billed for the series, one having been postponed by rain in the Angels' last trip to Portland. After the Portland series the Seraphs shift to Seattle, where eight more games are carded. The last time the Krugmen were in Seattle they took the Suds down the line six straight games, giving their thirteen-game winning streak its momentum.

After the Seattle series the Angels return home to tackle the Seals. Starting with the San Francisco series the Seraphs will have seventy-six games remaining to play and forty-seven of them will take place at Wrigley Field. Included in their home games are series with Sacramento and Oakland, so the Angels should be in great shape if they can return from the Northwest with a lead of seven or eight games over their nearest rivals.

While the Angels are up north, Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars will be providing the entertainment here, Ivan Howard's fast-traveling Oaks coming here for seven games next Tuesday.

OAKS SHOUL WIN

The way the Oaks are ..ing now they should be able to bowl over the Stars in a majority of the contests.

In the other series on this week Sacramento meets the Mission Monks at San Francisco, in what should be a hot flock of contests, while the lowly Seals will trek north to Seattle for a series with Red Killefer's slumping Suds.

OAKS WILL HANG ON TO TWO STARS

Lyn Lary, Jimmy Reese to be Kept Another Year by Oakland Owners

Despite the fact that they have received numerous flattering offers from several leagues for their two young infielder stars, Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese, J. Cal Ewing, Del Howard and Ivan Howard, bosses of the Oaks, have announced definitely that they would retain the "boy baseball bandits" for another year of seasoning in the Coast League.



LYNN LARY.

Lary and Reese, both of whom have not yet reached their majority, are probably the most talked-of youngsters in minor-league baseball and great futures are predicted for them. Lary, who plays shortstop, was signed for the Oakland club by Phil Koerner, former Seal first sacker, while he was still going to high school in Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley, and is perhaps the more brilliant of the two. He joined the Oaks last summer and immediately so impressed with his phenomenal fielding that Ivan Howard kept him in at short for the rest of the season. When he joined the Oaks, who were playing the Seals in San Francisco, he announced that it was the first time he had ever played in an inclosed ball park.

After he had been in the game a couple of days he was struck on the lip by a batted ball and had to be taken to the hospital, where several stitches were taken to close the wound. He came out to the park next afternoon and wanted to play again, but Howard wouldn't let him.

Reese, whose home is in Los Angeles, formerly was the bat boy for the Angels. He was given a tryout by Red Killefer, but was then too young. Last spring the Oaks picked him up and he was carried through the season. When the Oaks regulars failed to win Ivan Howard decided he would give the youngsters a chance, and Lary and Reese more than made good.

Lary and Reese form a great second-base fielding combination and they keep the Oakland fans raving over the great stops and double plays they turn in.

Last year Lary was extremely weak at the plate, but this season he has started hitting the ball hard and is now batting near the .300 mark and still raising his average. Reese is batting about .250, but he is still growing and when he fills out he should be a good hitter. Jimmy has already mastered the art of bunting, dragging and placing the ball, because he couldn't hit straightaway with the other players. In this respect his inability to slug has been an aid rather than a hindrance to his development.

When Del Howard made a trip through the major-league training camps this spring in an effort to land some pitchers for the Oaks he was greeted on all sides with questions about Reese and Lary. The Oakland owners know that they have a gold mine in their "boy basehit bandits," but they are going to insure the success of Reese and Lary by keeping them on the Coast for another year of seasoning. Out here Lary and Reese will get more confidence as well as experience, while if they went back to the majors early and failed to make good at the start their confidence in themselves might be shaken and their careers ruined.

Receive Bids for Alhambra High Bleachers

ALHAMBRA, July 24. (Exclusive) Bids for the erection of bleachers and the laying out of the Alhambra High School's new athletic field will be received by the Board of Education on August 5. The construction includes development of the football, track and baseball fields. An appropriation of $10,000 has been made.

The plans as drawn by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles architects, comprise the development of a five-acre section of the eighteen-acre property recently acquired for a new high-school plant. The field will be located at San Marino avenue and South Eighth street, near Valley Boulevard.

The present athletic field in the rear of the high school on Main street will be used, after the new field is completed, for girls' sport and preliminary athletic work in the boys' department of the school.

FOUR ERRORS ON ONE PLAY MADE BY RECEIVER STYLES

Making one error on a play is generally considered quite bad taste in baseball, but Frank Brazill, slugging Angel third-sacker, recalls a play in which a catcher made four boots on one continuous play. "Lena" Styles, a catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, was the unfortunate victim and his quiet quartet of errors took place against Detroit during the 1921 season.

As Brazill states it:

The incident took place on a rainy day and there was a Detroit player on first base when the batter dumped a bunt in front of the plate. Styles picked up the wet ball and threw it way over the first-sacker's head to right field. The runner on first kept on going for the plate, but the ball was relayed to Styles in time to get him. However, Styles bobbled the throw home for error number two. In the meantime the batter continued for third. Styles picked up the ball and should have caught the man at third, but he heaved the pill out to left. The left-fielder was backing up the play and he cut loose with a perfect throw to the plate. Styles got the ball in time to tag the batter, who had continued on home, but after tagging him he dropped the ball to make his fourth error on the continuous play.

HURLED NO-HIT GAME, LOST

For the Coast League's prize exhibition of tough luck pitching the palm must be awarded to Frank Arellanes, former Sacramento slabster. Against the Vernon Tigers on October 10, 1910, Arellanes did not allow a hit but lost the game, 2 to 0, errors by his mates and his own wildness costing him a chance to enter into the slowly filling baseball hall of fame.

Last year George Boehler held Sacramento to no hits in nine innings but Frank Shellenback, on the mound for the Solons, pitched shutout ball against the Oaks and Boehler finally lost out in the tenth, 1 to 0.

A SOX HONEY-BOY - - By Feg Murray



Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

KRUGS STRONG IN RESERVES

League-Leading Angels Have Three Men Capable of Playing Any Position on the Diamond

One reason why Marty Krug's aviating Angels are topping the Coast League heap at present is because of their tremendous reserve strength. Skipper Krug recently figured it out that it would take a whole flock of injuries to seriously weaken the squad because the Angels have three men available for every position on the diamond.

At first base Ray Jacobs, the regular guardian of the initial sack, has understudies in Wally Hood and Ed Hemingway, who, although they ordinarily play in other positions, can and have played first with more or less good results. Hemingway's regular spot now is second, and Gale Staley and Krug himself can step in and relieve Ed should the occasion demand. At short Hemingway and Jacobs could be inserted should Johnny Mitchell be forced on the shelf, and at third base there are five Seraphs capable of filling the bill. Of course, Frank Brazill tops the list, but should he be forced out Krug, Jacobs, Hemingway and Art Jahn could be shifted to the hot corner without seriously weakening the club in its fielding strength. Jahn, who is now a capable outfielder, used to play third and pitch until two years ago.



Out in the outfield the regular quartet of fly chasers, Jahn, Jigger Statz, Art Weis and Wally Hood, form for the Angels the best combination of outer gardeners in the league. However, should any two or even three of them be forced out of the game, there would be Hemingway and "Rube" Yarrison to fall back on. Hemingway relieved Statz in one game this season, while Yarrison once played the outfield for Portland when the Beavers were short of fly chasers.

That leaves only the catching department to be taken care of and "Truck" Hannah and Gus Sandberg do that very well with young Bert Read, who has been farmed out to the Salt Lake club in the Utah-Idaho League, available on twenty-four hours' notice.

The above array of reserve strength makes the Angels the strongest club in the league in this department, and past records show that a team must be strong in reserves to win a pennant. As yet the Angels show no signs of upsetting this theory.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

Charley Root, former Angel twirler who has been the Cubs' most consistent pitcher of late, allowed the Giants seven scattered hits and chucked Chicago to a 2-to-1 victory over New York.



Charley Root

Bob McGraw was in great form and pitched Brooklyn to a 2-to-1 win over the league-leading Cincinnati Reds. McGraw formerly performed with the Vernon Tigers.

MONDAY

Tony Lazzeri hit a brace of doubles and helped the New York Yankees smear the St. Louis Browns, 11-to-2.

• • •

Cedric Durst saved the Browns from a defeat at the hands of the Yanks when he went in as a pinch hitter in the third inning and homed with a man on.

• • •

Clyde Beck, who has been recalled from Milwaukee and is now playing second base for the Chicago Cubs, got one hit, a walk, and a sacrifice in two times at bat.

• • •

Dough McWeeny got off to a poor start against Cincinnati, the Reds scoring four runs in the first inning, and lost for Brooklyn 5-to-2.

• • •

Paul Waner, former Seal slugger who led the Coast League in batting last year, poled out two hits and scored three runs in three times at bat against Boston. Waner has climbed up among the first five best hitters in the National League.

TUESDAY

Waner got two hits in three times at bat again, helping the Pirates defeat the Braves, 8-to-3. Ray Kremer, ex-Oak chucker, did the flinging for the World Champions.

Percy Lee Jones was on the mound for Chicago as the Cubs handed the New York Giants their worst licking of the season, the Windy City athletes winning, 16-to-2. Jones also got three of the Cubs' eighteen hits off the McGraw pitchers.

• • •

Clyde Beck helped the Cubs overwhelm the Giants with two singles and some nifty fielding at second base.

• • •

Lou Blue and Harry Heilmann hit the ball hard to enable Detroit to take the Athletics down the line in a double-header, 5-0 and 8-8. Rube Walberg, former Portland southpaw, lost the opener for Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Jakie May hurled the league-leading Reds to a 6-to-4 triumph over the Braves without much trouble.

• • •

Howard Ehmke blanked Cleveland for eight innings and blew up in the ninth, the Indians slamming across six runs for a 6-to-0 victory over the slipping Mackmen.

• • •

Tony Lazzeri got two hits for the Yankees in both games of a double-header against the White Sox. However, the Yanks only got an even break in the twin bill, losing the opener, 4 to 3, but capturing the afterpiece, 5 to 4.

THURSDAY

Dutch Reuther was slammed for thirteen hits by the Tigers, but Washington managed to eke out a 13-to-9 victory despite his ragged flinging.

• • •

Hollis Thurston was among the White Sox hurlers to take punishment from Yankee bats in New York's 13-to-10 win over Chicago.

• • •

Sheriff Blake and Bill Piercy failed to stop the Phillies and the Cubs dropped a 6-to-4 contest.

• • •

Paul Waner improved his batting average a whole lot by banging out a triple, double and two singles while the Pirates were snowing under the Robins, 14 to 2.

AMONG the newcomers to the ranks of the American League this year is young Bill Hunnefield, who no woccupies the position of shortstop for the Chicago White Sox. Five years ago Bill was chasing grounders in Biston while holding his pants up with one hand, thus causing much merriment among the Cleveland Indians, with whom he was working out. And today he is considered the best shortstop that Chicago's South Side has seen since the days of Risberg, and is causing much annoyance to—among others—those same Indians that gave him the merry ha-ha.

I have had a steady liking for the White Sox in recent years, and in the days when I used to sit in the stands among the fragrant winds that drifted by from the stock yards I thought how fine an infield they would have if the combination of Sheely, Collins and Kamm could be supplemented by a good shortstop. Now the White Sox have a good shortstop, but how good he is only time will tell. He is good enough right now, however, to keep Everett Scott on the bench, and he is good enough to be one of the four or five shortstops in the majors who are hitting at a .300 clip. The defenders of the territory between second and third are frequently weak hitters, for some reason or other, but it is players like Wright, Cooney, Bancroft, Joe Sewell and Hunnefield who are keeping up the averages on that side of the infield.

Young Bill Hunnefield played with Portland in the Pacific Coast League last year. He is a sparkling fielder, fast, steady, and cool, and a timely hitter. He won his job with the White Sox after Davis, Mathews, Morehart and Scott had all been tried out.

Seraphs, Oaks Still Have 19 Games Carded

If by chance the league-leading Angels and Ivan Howard's Oaks happen to be the contending teams for the pennant at the close of the season, the pair of series between these two clubs in September are likely to have a lot to do with the settling of the gonfalon.

Despite the fact that the race is already more than half over, the Angels and Acorns still have a total of nineteen games left to play against each other and all of them take place in September. On September 7 the Seraphs journey to Oakland for an eight-game crack at the Acorns, one extra game being billed on Admission Day, when a double-header is scheduled.

Then again on September 21 the Acorns and Angels will tangle, this time Wrigley Field being the scene of battle. A total of eleven contests is to take place this week, four games postponed from the opening week of the season being made up.

So far the Angels and Oaks have played ten games against each other, the Krugmen winning six and dropping four.

SEXAGENARIAN STILL ENTERS SWIM EVENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. (AP)—A half century of swimming hasn't affected "Pop" McNulty's desire for competition so the 64-year-old San Francisco merman today announced he would enter an 880-yard event in San Diego harbor, August 8. It will be for men over 50 years of age and "Pop" will represent Northern California. He has participated in the last three swims across the Golden Gate and not only finished but beat many younger men to the line.

STRANGLER LEWIS IN DRAW

After wrestling for three hours, the match between Joe Malcewicz and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, held recently in Boston, Mass., was called a draw. Previously each had won a fall.

BAMBINO BRINGS YANKS SUCCESS

Ruth Great Psychological Factor in Hitting

New York Bats When Babe is Clouting 'Em

Collins Still Believes His Chisox Will Win

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 22. (Exclusive)—The roster of athletes playing ball in the American League still can be stated as Babe Ruth and quite a number of other people. The other people include such ballplayers as Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Walter Johnson, and Tris Speaker, each of whom might be someone in particular in this league if the Babe were not the Babe.



"BABE" RUTH.

Collins, himself, was speaking of one thing and another in the American League today, parsing and analyzing ball clubs and the probabilities and when he said his piece he had said just this—that Babe Ruth has come back this year; that the Yankees came back with him, and that the Babe, therefore, is the pacemaker for the Yankees, who are the pacemakers for all the other people comprising the seven other ball clubs.

And thus the Babe is the one ballplayer who matters most to all of the others, because without him the Yankees would not have jumped away in front of the league and the competition just now would be a contest rather than a pursuit.

EFFECTS YANKS' HITTING

Collins spoke more of what the Yankees might not have done without Babe than what they have done with him, which is going around to the side door to get into the same saloon.

"If Ruth doesn't hit, there's an effect on the hitting of all the other Yankees," he said. "When they see him whaling the ball all over the place they all go up and hit.

"When the Babe is hitting and the others are hitting with him, the other team has to play an entirely different sort of ball game. The Yanks go out behind the Babe and run up a lead of two or three runs and the other teams' strategy has to be rearranged with the idea of getting runs wholesale. One run is no good against a team that is hitting and scoring that way. It's suicide to play normal, close baseball then. You have to go out swinging.

"There has been some complaint lately because the pitchers have been passing Ruth and I realize that this is rather rough on the people in the stands. But our object is to win ball games and I would rather put him on base any time than let him hit. It isn't the mere fact that you get rid of Ruth. That isn't the only object, for there are heavy hitters following along behind him. But if the Babe walks, those other hitters coming behind have missed that psychological kick which makes the Yankees hit. They're easier to handle than they would be if the Babe had hit one out of bounds."

GET 'EM MAD

"I wish," Mr. Collins said, "that I could get my ball club to believe that it can't be licked. I Don't mind admitting that I think highly of my ball club, but they have not been aroused as the Yankees were when they were getting the jump on the league. Hitting is my idea of a laudable pursuit. I much admire hitting. The Yankees' offensive, I might say, has covered a number of cracks in the defense. We'll be aroused yet this year. These fellows of ours will get mad. Then we'll go out and win those games that we haven't any right to lose."

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

BY LEO MORIARTY

July 15—Portland players opened a batting attack on the Mission hurlers in the ninth inning, scoring ten markers from ten safe hits and winning game 12-to-6. Rohwer and Paul Strand both batted out home runs in this big inning.



DOC WRIGHT

July 15—Sacramento batters sprinkled safe hits over the lot in game with Seattle and big Jim Elliott was forced to take to cover in the third round. Elliott now has pitched 34 complete games, part of five others and 332 innings.

July 16—Pitcher Brett of Seattle held Sacramento to four safe hits but lost a 1-to-0 game with Vinci hurling a six-hit game for the Senators.

July 16.—Art Jahn and Arthur Weis of the Los Angeles club both reached the century mark in safe hits in game with Oakland.

July 17—Frank Shellenback pitched another of his good games, holding San Francisco to three singles in nine innings and winning game by 2-to-1 score.

July 18—Rudy Kallio of Sacramento held Seattle to two safe bingles, both singles. This was the seventh two-hit game hurled in the Coast League this season.

July 18—Every player on the Mission club collected one or more safe hits in defeating Portland 12-to-7. The Mission club made 86 safe hits in the seven games played during the week.

July 18—Jim Elliott was opposed by Rudy Kallio, the latter pitching a two-hit game for Sacramento, and winning 2-to-0. Elliott now has pitched 24 complete games, part of six others and 238 innings.

July 18—Byron (Rube) Yarrison won another game for the Angels, giving him eight wins and three defeats for the season.

July 18—Jim Cole twirled his eighteenth winning game of the season as his club won from Portland in a game featured by heavy stick work on both sides.

July 19.—Fans at Wrigley Field witnessed a novel stunt in the third inning of first game when Earl Averill and Snead Jolley, San Francisco outfielders, batted out home runs on successive pitched balls. Both drives batted off John Singleton landed in the right-field bleachers. Cedric Durst and Wallie Hood of the Los Angeles club made a similar record in a game with San Francisco at Washington Park about two years ago. Bob Geary was the victim that time when the two Angel players batted out home runs on successive pitched balls.

July 21—Bum Arlett secured two hits in four at bat while Ike Boone went hitless and the two players became tied for the batting leadership of the league with marks of .378.

July 21.—That pithy saying about the game not being over until the last man is out came true when the Seals batted out eight runs in the ninth inning, defeating the Missions, 9 to 8. Sam Agnew became a hero when he went in to pinch hit and doubled, clearing the bases.

July 21—Elmer Jacobs was in great form and held Seattle to no runs and four hits, all singles. Jacobs has turned in a number of low-hit games this season with several shutout victories to his credit.

July 25.—The sixteenth week of the 1926 season ends with the playing of today's games. The Angels have been in the lead for fifteen successive weeks. This week's schedule reads—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland and Hollywood at Wrigley Field.

WOMEN HAVE OWN COURSES

Golf courses for women only are common in England and Scotland.

GOTHAM'S ITALIAN FA... LOUDLY ACCLAIM T...

Former Salt Lake Slugger A... Gets More Applause Than R... When in Yankee Stadium

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 24.—While the reigning ... very much alive New York Yankee fans already ... the praises of a new king of swat and predicting ... is not far off when Tony Lazzeri, lately of our ... League, will occupy the spot on the pinnacle of ... residence of Babe Ruth. In fact, Lazzeri ... the recipient of more applause from the Yankee ... the Sultan of ...

Opposing ... and there is ... balls to invite the ...

BORCHERT HAS TOUCH OF MIDAS

Milwaukee Magnate Has Clean-up in Baseball's Ivory Mart

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, July 24. (Exclusive)—When Otto Borchert, Milwaukee's baseball magnate, walked into the inner circles of the national pastime he must have carried a horseshoe in each pocket of the frock coat for which he is famous and at least a few rabbits' hooves in the pockets of the striped pants that are companions of the widely advertised coat.

Borchert's success has come out of his habit of turning up almost yearly with some player the majors break their respective necks to grab. Otto, who knows nothing about the business, just sits and lets them come to him. He gives them the bad news (he speaks only in large figures,) and so far as is known he has never cut his original prices. In fact, Otto's proposition must be accepted promptly or he is liable to request that something be thrown in for good measure—possibly a player or two.

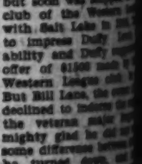
Borchert's romantic luck in baseball got under way even before he had had a chance to sell any ivory. He bought the club for what now appears a pittance, and it paid for itself almost before the rotund Teuton was able to get to the tailor to be measured for his robes of office—the frock coat and striped pants. It is a part of Otto's creed that no baseball deal shall be consummated by him unless he is incased in the garments mentioned.

Borchert's dealings with the majors have been so extensive that to name every player he has sold or taken back, to be returned later at a profit, would resemble the roster of an entire league.

First among his big sales was that of Joe Hauser to the Athletics. Something like $25,000, included players received in exchange, was his share of that deal. To the same team he later sold Al Simmons, the hard-hitting outfielder. That rolled about $30,000 more into Otto's spacious pockets. He didn't pay enough for either of these fellows to buy a round of tickets at night-club prices.

In his deals with Connie Mack the Milwaukee magnate was given Glenn Myatt, a catcher. Lucky Otto turns around loss than a year later and sells this same player to the Cleveland club. Another $30,000, not to mention an athlete received along with the cash.

Last winter Borchert's annual transaction involved Meillie, now of the Browns, and one of the smoothest fielders the majors have seen in many days. Borchert was filled with words of persuasion the day he induced the St. Louis club to close the deal and he received $27,000 and several players.



Tony Lazzeri

four regular ... him in the ... geon. Bishop and ...

Lazzeri is not a ... player. His ... paclous hands and ... throwing ... fumbling. And he ... the ground that ... at second or ... short. Yet he is ... most popular ... ent time. At last ... applause. Why? ... wallop.

TWELFTH ...

Earl Combs is ... most sensational ... .300 hitter to last ... he is a thing of the ... goes for Goslug, the ... er and a most ... Burt Lamont, ... and has made ... a flock of doubles ... not make a ... that is not ... does not compare ... gan and Combs ... ity.

It may be, ... tinues improving ... with the stick, ... prove in his ... a most valuable ... uable, in fact, ... gives him credit ...

Just a couple of ... Lewis, then ... club, so the story ... dispose of Lazzeri ... years later the same ... the Salt Lake club ... players and picked ... a few summers ... Tony was playing ... team in San ... afternoons while ... the week he put in ... the same trade ... lowed ahead of him.

LANE ...

He received a ... but soon was ... club of the ... with Salt Lake in ... to impress Duffy ... ability and Duffy ... offer of $1500 ... Western League ... But Bill Lane, ... declined to ... the veteran ... mighty glad he ... some difference ... he turned down ... that he accepted ...

Lane said the ... not make good ... the manager did ... handle the ... let out Lewis ... Vitt, third-sacker, ... Lewis had been ... ers gave him a ... the result Lazzeri ... standing star of ... League in 1925, ... doubles, fourteen ... home runs, stealing ... taking an average of ... ting in 222 runs.

He was ... meet of the ... Lake Bud ... over to ... figuring ... better ... Koenig ... regular ... sert to ... ground ... Ward, the ... er Adams ... and ...

You doubtless ... Tony joined ... out he was a ... his name ... kees bought ... Tony ... father ... they decided ... over it was ... claimed as ... hundreds of ... that country ... today Tony ... goes to bat ...

Announce ... American ... in Tough ...

WASHINGTON, ... Another ... the ... Leagues, ... nounces ... money ... names ... Lutzke, ... and others, ... twister ... also, first ... Jimmy ... pitcher, ... the Washington ... picking ... pro ... Uebrhardt ... ance ... Solons ... the ... Cleveland ... hit or ...

FOURSOME FEA... AT PARKRID...

Hutz Martin paired ... Kelly in a foursome ... noon as the Parkridge ... to defeat Dan Bilkey and ... The aggregate score ... Martin shot a pretty 7... was going around in 10... a 90 and Barnes a 92. ... Two visitors, Paul ... Henry Ramsey of Brent... the course. Armstrong's ... a 90 and Ramsey went ...

PHILS CUFF

CHICAGO, July 24. ... phia won both games ... header from Chicago ... of 2 to 0 and 3 to 2. ... Chicago was unable ... pinches in the first ga... visitors hit opportunely ... witness and some ragg... the second game the vi... their hits for three ... Mitchell's great pitchin...

Yankee Rooter

M'S ITALIAN FANS UDLY ACCLAIM TON

alt Lake Slugger Alu re Applause Than Ruth in Yankee Stadium

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

uly 24.—While the reigning monarch ew York Yankee fans already are ew king of swat and predicting that th n Tony Lazzeri, lately of our Pacific C by the spot on the pinnacle of fame now Ruth. In fact, Lazzeri already seems t ore applause from the Yankee partisans the Sultan of Swat.

Opposing pitchers pass him and there is nothing in a few balls to incite the populace to g


Tony Lazzeri

four regular second-sackers in him in the averages, Collins geon, Bishop and Regan.

Lazzeri is not a great defensive player. He owns a pair of capacious hands and has a strong throwing arm, but is given to fumbling. And he does not get the ground that Sporting at second or Joe Sewell do short. Yet he is New York's most popular player at the present time. At least, he gets the applause. Why? Because of his wallop.

TWELVE HOMERS

Earl Combs is one of the most sensational outfielders 300 hitter to boot, but is n he is a thing of the past. He goes for Gehrig, the fast fie er and a most dangerous hi But Lazzeri, because he is and has made twelve home ru a flock of doubles and trip not make a move around th that is not applauded, does not compare with Gehrig gan and Combs for all-ar ity.

It may be, however, if he continues improving his ma with the stick, he also will prove in his fielding and be a most valuable player, unable, in fact, than the gives him credit for ever

Just a couple of years a Lewis, then managing the club, so the story goes, was dispose of Lazzeri for $5 years later the same player the Salt Lake club $40,0 players and $45,000 in cas a few summers ago, you Tony was playing for an team in San Francisco on afternoons while the rem the week he put in as a the same trade his father lowed ahead of him.

LANE KEPT TONY

He received a trial with but soon was shipped to the club of the Western Leag with Salt Lake in 1924. To to impress Duffy Lewis ability and Duffy suggested offer of $1500 made by the Western League club to Bill Lane, the owner of the declined to indorse the the veteran major leaguer mighty glad he did not s some difference between him he turned down, and the that he accepted late in 1

Lane said the reason Lazz not make good under Lewis the manager did not handle the Italian boy. Lew let out Lewis and installed Vitt, third-sacker, as pilot. Lewis had been harsh with Lazzeri on the ground and called him down, the result Lazzeri became the standing star of the Pacific Coast League in 1925, making 50 doubles, fourteen triples, 18 home runs, stealing thirty bases, taking an average of .355, batting in 222 runs.

He was stationed at second most of the time when on the Salt Lake but Huggins moved him over to second base to make room for Koenig, who is a better man at short. But Koenig errored himself out of a regular job Huggins moved Lazzeri to his former position at second ground and called upon Pipp, Ward, the veteran, and former Adams to look after the second sack.

You doubtless remember that Tony joined Salt Lake in 1924, but out he was a Frenchman and his name Lazerre, but when the Yankees bought him and Tony actualy was an Italian, his father having been born in Italy before they decided to cash in on him. However it was worth to have him claimed as an Italian, since the hundreds of thousands of Italians in that country in the big league today Tony gets a bigger hand when he goes to bat than does Babe Ruth.

Announcers in American Lo in Tough Luc

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—Another terrible blow has been struck at the announcers in the American League, parks! American League announcers have always made money pronouncing such names as Coveleskie, Vangilder, Lutzke, Gehringer, Mollis, Ruether and others, but the latest and most twister inflicted on them is the one-syllable, Bourdon and Myer.

Jimmy Uehrinke, a new pitcher, was recently signed by the Washington club for the purpose of picking him out of the ranks of the pro ranks at McGregor, Ia. Uehrinske made his first appearance on the mound for the Washington Solons last week when he pitched the last three innings of the game with Cleveland and did not allow a hit or a run.

FOURSOME FEATURES AT PARKRIDGE CLUB

Jess Martin paired with Dr. W. T. Kelly in a foursome yesterday afternoon at the Parkridge Country Club to defeat Dan Bilkey and A. P. Barnes. The aggregate score was 182 to 172. Martin shot a pretty 70, while Kelly was going around in 108. Bilkey shot 90 and Barnes a 92.

The visitors, Paul Armstrong and Harry Hussey of Brentwood, toured the course. Armstrong's card showed a 93 and Hussey went around in 92.

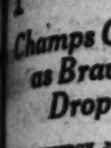
Bucs Win Two and Take Lead as Reds Lose to Braves; Yankees Down Chisox Again

PIRATES ROUT DODGERS TWICE TO PASS CINCY

Champs Cop by 12-8 and 3-2 Scores as Braves Beat Reds, 2-1; Cubs Drop Two and Cards Lose

PITTSBURGH, July 24. (AP)—Pittsburgh ousted the Reds from first place in the National League race today by winning both games of a double-header from Brooklyn by 12 to 8 and 3 to 2, while the Braves defeated Cincinnati.

The Reds now trail the champions by five points. The initial fracas turned out to be a free hitting affair, each club registering fifteen safeties. In the closing battle, the Pirates' winning run came in the ninth when Wright's single scored Waner. McWeeny was forced to retire from the box with the score tied on account of being hit by a batted ball in the sixth inning.


BILL McKECHNIE

Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Cuyler,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Carey,cf	4	0	1	6	0
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	3	0	Waner,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Taylor,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Cuyler,lf	4	0	2	3	0
O'Brien,1b	4	0	2	7	0	Wright,ss	4	0	2	3	2
R.Wilson,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Deberry,p	0	0	0	0	0	O'Brien,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0	R.Wilson,lb	4	0	0	2	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	1	Smith,c	3	0	1	7	0
Kremer,p	1	0	0	0	0	Kremer,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	6	15	3	Totals	32	3	8	27	11

Batted for Deberry in 8th.
Batted for McWeeny in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	3

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Fewster, Smith. Three-base hits—Waner, Grimes. Runs batted in—Wheat, Statz, Carey, Wright, Traynor, O'Neil, Smith, Cuyler, Fewster 2, Taylor, Grimes, Waner 2. Stolen bases—Fewster, Traynor. Sacrifices—O'Neil, Smith. Double plays—Cuyler to Taylor to O'Brien. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburgh, 12. Bases on balls—Off Deberry, 2; McWeeny, 3; Mitchell, 1; Kremer, 1; Kremer, 1; McGrew, 1. Struck out—By Deberry, 1; Mitchell, 1; Smith, 2; Kremer, 1; McGrew, 1. Hits—Off Deberry, 5 in 4 innings; McGrew, 1 in 1 inning; Mitchell, 1 in 1 inning; Smith, 6 in 3 innings; Kremer, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Deberry. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Klem. Time of game—2h. 5m.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	5	0	0	1	4	Hollocher,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Barnhart,c	4	0	0	4	0	Freigau,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Comorosky,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Stephenson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Osborn,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Cooney,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Tobin,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Tobin,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sanger,p	2	0	0	0	2	Malone,p	3	0	0	0	2
Kelly,x	1	0	0	0	0	Bigbee,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	5	21	11	Totals	32	0	5	24	12

x—Batted for Sanger in 9th.
xx—Batted for Malone in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Osborn, Hollocher. Three-base hit—Grimm. Runs batted in—Grimm, Osborn 2, Tobin, Sanger, Cooney, Wilson. Double play—Hollocher to Tobin to Grimm. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Sanger, 1; Malone, 2. Struck out—By Sanger, 2; Malone, 1. Hits—Off Malone, 5 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Rue. Time of game—1h. 55m.

REDS LOSE CLOSE ONE TO BRAVES

Larry Benton Wins Duel from Luque, 2-1 to Oust Cincy from Lead

CINCINNATI, July 24. (AP)—Boston won a pitcher's battle, 2 to 1, from Cincinnati today. Larry Benton got the decision over Adolfo Luque mainly through a fumble by Emmer in the ninth. The shortstop fumbled Burrus's grounder, then High singled, but Taylor hit into a double play. Benton, however, singled, scoring Burrus with the winning run. The Reds scored in the ninth when Christensen tripled and Walker brought him in on a sacrifice fly.

Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,rf	3	0	0	4	0	Christensen,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Bancroft,ss	3	0	1	1	3	Walker,rf	3	0	2	3	0
Welsh,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Roush,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Moore,2b	3	0	2	4	6	Hargrave,c	4	0	1	4	1
Brown,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Pipp,1b	1	0	0	14	1
Burrus,1b	3	0	0	8	1	Critz,2b	3	0	2	3	4
High,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	0	2
J.Taylor,c	4	0	0	1	1	Emmer,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Benton,p	3	0	1	0	0	Luque,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	1	5	21	13	Totals	31	1	6	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Emmer. Two-base hits—Roush, Walsh. Three-base hit—Christensen. Sacrifices—Walker, Moore, Brown. Double plays—Bancroft to Moore to Burrus (2); Moore to Burrus; Luque to Emmer to Pipp. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 3; Benton, 1. Struck out—By Luque, 4; Benton, 7. Hit by pitcher—Pipp by Benton. Umpires—Rigler, McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1h. 44m.

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	66	39	.636
Sacramento	59	51	.536
Oakland	57	50	.533
Missions	55	53	.509
Seattle	53	58	.477
HOLLYWOOD	51	60	.459
Portland	50	61	.450
San Francisco	45	66	.405

Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 4; LOS ANGELES, 0.
HOLLYWOOD, 7; Sacramento, 5.
Missions, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 1.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 4; Seattle, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Sacramento, 3.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Missions, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	61	36	.629	New York	49	43	.533
Cincinnati	54	41	.568	Brooklyn	47	46	.505
St. Louis	49	48	.533	Philadelphia	36	53	.404
Chicago	49	44	.527	Boston	35	57	.380

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 12-3; Brooklyn, 8-2.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 2-2; Chicago, 0-2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	60	34	.638	Chicago	49	45	.516
Cleveland	59	44	.573	Washington	46	44	.511
Philadelphia	59	44	.573	St. Louis	47	47	.500
Detroit	59	46	.521	Boston	35	65	.381

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 5; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 6.
Boston, 14-5; St. Louis, 9-3 (second game called to catch train.)

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	67	35	.657	Rochester	50	51	.495
Reading	63	41	.606	Jersey City	50	51	.495
Newark	60	45	.545	Syracuse	38	62	.380
Buffalo	59	45	.584	Toronto	33	76	.348

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, 5.
Rochester, 8; Buffalo, 5.
Syracuse, 9; Toronto, 1.
Newark, 3; Reading, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Milwaukee	61	34	.642	Toledo	46	46	.500
Louisville	61	35	.635	Minneapolis	43	53	.448
Indianapolis	58	37	.611	St. Paul	43	53	.448
Kansas City	50	48	.510	Columbus	29	76	.276

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 2.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Des Moines	57	40	.588	Tulsa	51	50	.505
Oklahoma City	56	44	.560	Denver	49	48	.505
St. Joseph	53	47	.530	Lincoln	41	57	.418
Omaha	49	47	.510	Wichita	38	61	.384

Yesterday's Results

St. Joseph, 12; Des Moines, 2.
Omaha, 8; Oklahoma City, 2.
Denver, 10; Tulsa, 4.
Lincoln, 14; Wichita, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	68	33	.607	Atlanta	46	48	.489
Memphis	61	37	.622	Mobile	44	50	.468
Birmingham	54	41	.568	Chattanooga	37	59	.385
Nashville	53	45	.541	Little Rock	33	63	.350

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 9; New Orleans, 6.
Memphis, 8; Nashville, 0.
Atlanta, 8; Mobile, 3.
Chattanooga, 5; Little Rock, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Antonio	58	41	.586	Shreveport	48	52	.480
Dallas	58	48	.564	Houston	47	56	.456
Beaumont	56	49	.550	Waco	42	57	.424
Fort Worth	55	47	.515	Wichita Falls	41	56	.414

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 1.
Fort Worth, 2-5; Dallas, 1-3.
Wichita Falls, 5; Shreveport, 3.
Waco, 4; Houston, 1.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Evansville	51	39	.566	Terre Haute	44	43	.505
Springfield	47	37	.560	Danville	44	45	.494
Peoria	47	39	.547	Quincy	39	45	.464
Decatur	45	41	.523	Bloomington	25	59	.298

Yesterday's Results

Evansville, 2; Danville, 1.
Quincy, 5; Springfield, 4.
Terre Haute, 13; Decatur, 2.
Peoria, 3; Bloomington, 0.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Galina, 15; Eureka, 7.
Enid, 5; Blackwell, 1.
Topeka, 5; Arkansas, 4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Joplin, 3; Fort Smith, 6.
Okmulgee, 7; Springfield, 5.

AMERICAN OUTBIDS PRINCE

Ten thousand guineas (about $50,000) was paid by R. Dale of Lexington, Ky., for a bay colt by Gainsborough-Lady Burghley, at a horse sale recently held at Newmarket, Eng. The American outbid the Aga Khan, wealthy Indian Prince, who was anxious to obtain the colt.

PHILS CUFF CUBS

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Philadelphia won both games of a double-header from Chicago today by scores of 1 to 0 and 3 to 2, respectively. Chicago was unable to hit in the game in the first game while the visitors hit opportunely behind Jones's pitching and some ragged support. In the second game the visitors bunched their hits for three runs behind Mitchell's great pitching. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Adams,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Bentley,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Hollocher,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Fonseca,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Fuller,3b	3	0	0	1	1
L.Wilson,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Wilson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bishop,c	4	0	0	4	0	Cooney,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Regan,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Gonzales,c	4	0	1	3	1
Jones,p	3	1	0	0	2	Kaese,p	3	0	0	0	3
						Keller,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Scott,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Hunnis'y,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	12	10	Totals	30	0	2	12	9

x—Batted for Jones in 9th.
Batted for Kaese in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Regan, Fonseca. Two-base hit—Fewster. Sacrifices—Wilson, Bentley. Runs batted in—Wilson, Scott. Double play—Regan, Adams and Bishop. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 1; Kaese, 2. Hits—Off Kaese, 3 in 7 innings; Hunnis'y, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Kaese. Umpires—Quigley and Klem. Time of game—1h. 35m.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	0	1	4	Hollocher,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Bentley,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Freigau,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Fonseca,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
L.Wilson,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Stephenson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bishop,c	4	0	0	4	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Regan,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Cooney,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jones,p	3	1	0	0	2	Tobin,2b	4	0	1	2	3
						Malone,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Bigbee,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	12	10	Totals	32	0	5	24	12

x—Batted for Jones in 9th.
xx—Batted for Malone in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Fewster, Smith. Three-base hit—Waner. Runs batted in—Wheat, Statz, Barnhart, Christensen, O'Neil, Smith, Cuyler, Fewster 2, Taylor, Grimes, Waner 2. Stolen bases—Fewster, Traynor. Sacrifices—O'Neil, Smith. Double plays—Cuyler to Taylor to O'Brien. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburgh, 12. Bases on balls—Off Deberry, 2; McWeeny, 3; Mitchell, 1; Kremer, 1; Kremer, 1; McGrew, 1. Struck out—By Deberry, 1; Mitchell, 1; Smith, 2; Kremer, 1; McGrew, 1. Hits—Off Deberry, 5 in 4 innings; McGrew, 1 in 1 inning; Mitchell, 1 in 1 inning; Smith, 6 in 3 innings; Kremer, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Deberry. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Klem. Time of game—2h. 5m.

STARS DEFEAT SOLONS AGAIN

Hollywood Athletes Annex Struggle, 7 to 5

Leslie's Two Circuit Raps Help Vittmen Cop

Series All Even, 3 to 3, by Sheiks' Victory

SACRAMENTO, July 24. (Exclusive) After failing to profit in the replayed ninth inning of their protested game, Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars came back strong in the regularly scheduled contest, capturing a 7-to-5 verdict and evening the current series at three-all here today.

The Stars won behind the steady flinging of Dick McCabe, with Roy Leslie supplying their punch by lacing out two home runs over the left-field wall. One of Leslie's circuit clouts came with a man on.

McCabe started off poorly, the Solons getting two runs in the first, but after that he blanked the locals until the ninth, when a dying rally produced three markers.

The Stars kept pecking away at Lefty Vinci with a run here and there until they forged to the front, 3 to 2. In the eighth the Hollywooders bunched four hits, one a homer by Leslie, for four runs to clinch the issue.

Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Fraler'k,cf	5	0	3	2	0	Kopp,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Vitt,3b	5	0	2	0	3	Monroe,2b	5	0	2	1	1
O'Dell,rf	1	0	0	4	0	McLar'n,3b	4	1	1	2	3
Sheehan,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Davis,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Leslie,1b	4	2	2	14	1	Shea,c	4	0	1	6	1
Kerr,2b	3	1	1	1	4	Osborne,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Lee,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Cumm'g's,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Peters,c	3	1	0	1	0	Francis,ss	4	1	1	2	7
McCabe,p	2	1	1	1	4	Vinci,p	1	0	0	0	2
Zeslers,rf	3	1	1	3	0	Koehler,x	0	0	0	0	0
						Hoffman,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	10	27	13	Totals	34	3	9	27	14

x—Batted for Vinci in 9th.
xx—Ran for Koehler in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

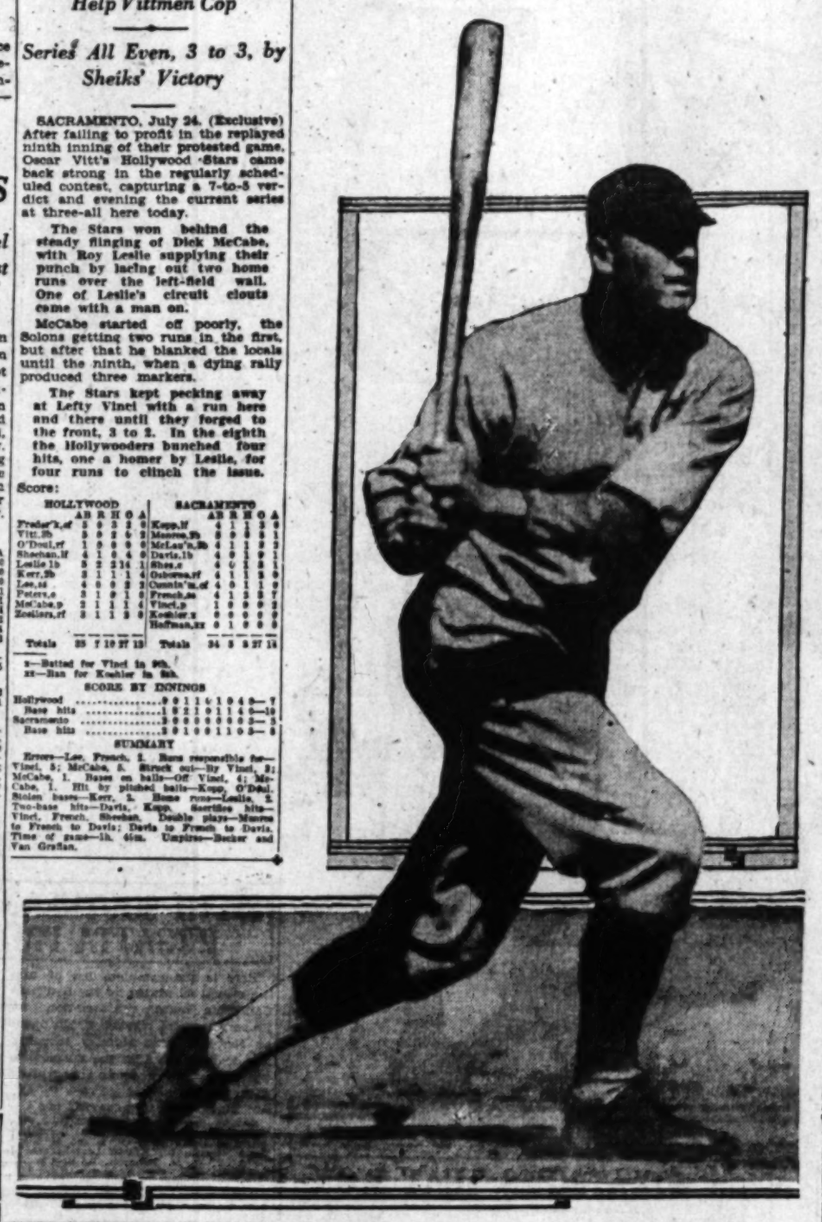
Hollywood	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	7
Base hits	1	0	2	1	0	1	4	0	1	10
Sacramento	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5
Base hits	2	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	1	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Francis, 2. Runs responsible for—Vinci, 5; McCabe, 5. Struck out—By Vinci, 2; McCabe, 1. Bases on balls—Off Vinci, 4; McCabe, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Kopp, O'Dell. Stolen bases—Kerr, 2. Sacrifice hits—Leslie, 2. Two-base hits—Davis, Kopp. Sacrifice hits—Vinci, French, Sheehan. Double plays—Monroe to French to Davis; Davis to French to Davis. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hucker and Van Grafian.

GETS CHANCE AT LAST

Have a look at "Big Buzz" Arlett, hard-hitting Oakland right-fielder, who was recently sold by the Oaks to the Brooklyn Dodgers for $25,000 cash and three players. Arlett was about due to get a chance in the majors as a pitcher some years back, but his arm went back on him. He always had been a powerful hitter so he switched over to the outfielding end of the game and has made good. Buzz finishes the season with the Oaks and will be seen in action against Hollywood here this week.



Leo Dickerman Blanks Beaver Nine in Debut

OAKLAND, July 24. (AP)—Leo Dickerman celebrated his first appearance on the mound in an Oakland uniform when he held the Portland Beavers to four hits today and annexed the series for his team with a 4-to-1 victory. The former St. Louis Cardinal hurler was somewhat wild, but tightened in the pinches. Leverette, pitching for the Beavers, allowed but two earned runs, which were made in the eighth inning when Connolly singled and Fenton hit a home run over the right-field fence. The score:



PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Metz,2b	3	0	0	1	3	Rosse,2b	4	1	3	3	1
E.Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Brubaker,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Fruehan,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Connolly,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Strand,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Arlett,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Brenzel,c	3	0	0	5	0	Fenton,1b	4	1	1	9	0
M.Smith,ss	3	0	0	3	0	Baker,c	3	0	1	4	0
Tobin,c	2	0	0	5	2	Lary,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Leverette,p	3	0	1	0	2	Dicker'n,p	3	0	0	0	3
Johnson,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Bagwell,xx	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	30	1	4	24	11	Totals	32	4	9	27	9

x—Batted for Tobin in 9th.
xx—Batted for Leverette in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Oakland	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	4
Base hits	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	2	x	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Metz, Tobin, 2. Runs responsible for—Dickerman, 1; Leverette, 3. Struck out—By Dickerman, 3; Leverette, 5. Bases on balls—Off Dickerman, 3; Leverette, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Metz, by Dickerman. Stolen bases—Rosse, Arlett. Home run — Fenton. Two-base hits—Leverette. Sacrifice hits—Brubaker, Dickerman, Metz, Baker. Runs batted in—Baker, Fenton, 3. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Moran and Burnside.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Jolley, San Francisco	93	378	135	.380
Rosse, Missions	109	481	151	.377
Arlett, Oakland	103	399	149	.377
Griggs, Seattle	87	158	58	.373
Bagwell, Portland	80	297	73	.330

HOME RUNS

Rosse, Missions	23
Arlett, Oakland	18
E. Smith, Portland	19
McDowell, Missions	16
Babour, Portland	14

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Crandall, Los Angeles	12	4	.900
Cole, Missions	12	4	.750
Wright, Los Angeles	12	4	.750
Halver, Hollywood	9	3	.750
Yarrison, Los Angeles	8	3	.727

STOLEN BASES

Lane, Seattle	25
Swanson, Missions	23
Kerr, Hollywood	21
Callaghan, Seattle	17
Mitchell, Los Angeles	15

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

BRETT BLANKS LEADERS

Seattle Submarine Slinger Sinks Seraphs, 4 to 0, to End Lengthy Seattle Slumping Spell

(Continued from First Page)

Brett's torpedoes struck the Seraph ship of swat squarely amidships and the Angel craft sank without a trace in the depths of Wrigley Field.

DEPTH BOMBS

However, it is likely that Skipper Krug will have a lot of depth bombs ready for Seattle today, so Chief Killefer will probably have to change his mode of attack in today's doubleheader at the local ball orchard.

The Angels still retain a big edge in the series by virtue of their four victories earlier in the week, and are expected to add one or two more to their string today.

As previously announced, Submarine Brett silenced the Seraphs' big guns to the extent of six hits, all coming in different innings, and was in danger at no time during the struggle.

"Rube" Yarrison was on the mound for the Angels, and for seven innings he gave Submarine Brett a tough hurling battle. The Suds had scored one run off Rube during that portion of the contest and it was still anybody's ball game as long as enough runs were provided. In the eighth round, though, Joe Jenkins, an ex-Angel, unleashed the shot that put the finishing touches on the Seraph chances when he homed over the left center-field wall with one on to put the game on ice for the Indians.

The Indians scored their first run in the fifth inning when Marty Callaghan walked, stole second and scored after two were out when Brick Eldred doubled down the right-field line. Eldred's smash was one of his four hits of the afternoon, the squat Seattle right fielder carrying off batting honors for the day.

JOE JENKINS HOMES

The next bit of run-making occurred in the eighth inning, which Ted Baldwin opened with a single to left. After Ellsworth had popped out, Joe Jenkins poled one over the garden wall to put a crusher on what hopes the Angels had for victory.

Yarrison retired to let Staley double for him in the eighth, so Whitey Glazner was on the mound against the Indians in the final round. Just to make certain of the contest the Suds nicked Whitey for another marker when Sherlock got hit by a pitched ball and made the rounds of the circuit on Eldred's single and Schwab's sacrifice fly.

A number of nifty fielding stunts were thrown in for measure by the athletes, Eldred, Jahn and Callaghan contributing. Jahn pulled the best catch of the three in the fifth when he went back in the left-field corner to pull down Schwab's drive with one hand. Eldred robbed Mitchell of a hit in the eighth when he made a one-hand catch of Johnny's poke down

Brentwood Invitational Tournament Attracts Brilliant Field of Southland Golf Stars

VON ELM AMONG NOTABLES TO ENTER ANNUAL PLAY

Qualifying Round Set for Tomorrow; Feature Foresome Heads Tuesday Program

Of all the enjoyable tournaments of the summer season, the Brentwood annual invitational promises to be one of the most pleasant. With the course in splendid shape, Brentwood is prepared to play host to a field which is expected to approach the 300 mark, and numbers many of the Southland's leading golfers. The qualifying round of eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons, and the finals on Saturday.

Match play will start Wednesday. There will be eight flights, and the finalists in the championship class will play thirty-six holes for the title. A number of beautiful prizes are up for the winners.


FAY COLEMAN

On Tuesday afternoon a feature foresome will be played, with prizes for low net and low gross. The feature match will be played between Fay Coleman and Master Coleman and Russell Thompson and Harold Thompson. Their match will start at 1:25. Much interest has been taken in the match, with two brothers playing two brothers.

Jack Neville, Scotty Armstrong, Howard Hughes and possibly George Von Elm also will play in the feature foresome competition. The final will be played on Saturday.

The Brentwood club has an announced that starting time may be reserved by calling up the caddy house. Starting time for Tuesday is pretty well filled up, but Monday still has numerable openings.

Among the stars who plan to play at Brentwood are A. Bullock Webster of Hollywood, Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Annandale, Jack Neville of Bel Air, Fay Coleman of California, George Von Elm of Rancho, Herman Politz of Hillcrest and a number of other prominent low handicap players.

OAKMONT SCENE OF ELK PLAY

Expect Large Turnout When Southern California Lodge Golfers Tee Off

Between seventy-five and a hundred Elk golfers from the numerous lodges in Southern California will tee off at the Oakmont Country Club this afternoon. The golfing Elks are all pepped up for the big B.P.O.E. tournament, which is one of a number of similar events being held throughout the Southland.

A number of prominent golfers were out tuning up their game over the Oakmont course during the week in preparation. The competition between the various lodges in the Southland is keen, and all the tournaments held this year have been remarkably close.

Among the outstanding players who will compete are, Julian Hayward, S. P. Davis, and Dave Hepburn. The three named are expected to furnish a heated contest for the top round.

UTAH-IDAHO LOOP RESULTS

First game:

	R.	H.	E.
Twin Falls	7	10	0
Salt Lake	4	8	4
Hirsch and Thompson; Robbins and Read.			
Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Twin Falls	3	1	3
Salt Lake	6	6	1
Bahr and Thompson; McMurtry and Read.			
	R.	H.	E.
Idaho Falls	4	10	0
Pocatello	2	6	0
Black and Dunning; Milver and O'Connell.			
First game:	R.	H.	E.
Ogden	7	9	1
Logan	4	9	1
(Seven-inning game, called by agreement.)			
Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Ogden	7	13	1
Logan	4	13	1
(Twelve innings.)			
Pettman, Awerkamp and Wilson; Winters, Edwin and Pratt.			

TROJANS HOLD 12 MARKS

Twelve records of the twenty-seven events in track-and-field in Southern California are held by the University of Southern California intercollegiate champions. The most ancient record is in the broad jump established by J. Perry Haggerman, Occidental, who cleared 23 1-3 feet in March, 1904. All the other records are new, most of them having been set last year or this year.

TAFFEE CROWNED KING OF BAY REGION ANGLER

Out of respect to his jewfish catching talent, the Santa Monica Bay District has crowned I. H. Taffee, 1549 Second street, king of its anglers. Last week he turned in his biggest single day's haul—five big bass with a total weight of 1451 pounds.

Practically every morning, this modern Walton is to be found off the Santa Monica Pier hunting for the big fellows of the deep. Taffee uses a 24-strand line, 12-ounce hook and a 500-yard reel, mounted on a 10-foot solidly wrapped bamboo pole.

WHITEWINGS IN THE FIELD

PHOENIX, July 24.—Whitewing pigeons are late in the Salt River Valley this summer, but they are here at last and are furnishing sport for 1000 hunters, many of them from Coast cities. The latter annually are drawn here by the shooting and are welcomed by the farmers, especially when the Mexican feathered horde comes along about the time of the grain harvest. The grain now has been gathered and the pigeons are on the stubble, especially to the westward, in the Arlington and Buckeye sections. A large proportion are reported to be young birds, apparently from a second Mexican crop. They are somewhat handicapped in the eagerness of the farmers to burn the stubble, to be rid of grasshoppers, which have been a pest this year.

TARRANT SETS GOLF MARK

Jack Tours El Caballero Course With 75 to Set Moonlight Record Under Title Rules

Jack Tarrant set a new world's record for moonlight golf last week, when he played El Caballero championship course in 75. All rules of a championship match were observed and a gallery of eleven golfers followed the players.

Tarrant and Charley Guest, Girard professional, were paired against Tom Hodges, secretary of Palo Verdes, and Jay Nunnelly, assistant pro at Girard. The play started at 8:15 p.m. and ended at 11:45 p.m. Not a ball was lost by Tarrant. Guest lost three balls, while Hodges and Nunnelly got into trouble from the start. No artificial lights were used, only talcum powder being sprinkled on the balls.


Jack Tarrant

Eight caddies were sent ahead of the players, and it was so dark that they located the balls by sound when they hit the fairway.

The low ball of Tarrant and Guest was 68. The following were the scores by holes:

Tarrant, out	4	4	4	2	5	3	5	4	5	36
In	3	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	7	39—75
Guest, out	4	6	5	3	4	4	5	4	7	42
In	5	4	7	5	4	5	5	4	4	43—85

Tarrant's score of 7 on the eighteenth hole was due to a sliced ball, which went into the brush. This was the only ball that he drove off the fairway.

Chairman Harry Baker announced that the score made by Tarrant broke all records for golf played at night. Tarrant's mark of 75 for night golf has been equaled by only five daylight golf scores at El Caballero.

MACFARLANE FAVORABLE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JOB

Willie MacFarlane, 1925 national open golf champion, is favorable to a Southern California position, and an offer to take over the professional duties at the new El Sereno Country Club is being considered by the famous star, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon.


WILLIE MacFARLANE

In a wire sent to El Sereno officials, MacFarlane stated:

"I would be only too willing to locate in Southern California. Please send further particulars."

Frank Walsh, of the advisory board, immediately dispatched the full and complete "dope" regarding the position at this new club which will have its course open for play not later than December 1.

The El Sereno offer which was wired to MacFarlane two days ago stated that $10,000 yearly would be guaranteed him if he agreed to come to the Coast.

MacFarlane, who is not only one of the best known professional golfers in the world, but one of the best known instructors, and clubmakers in the game today, would make a very valuable addition to the Southern California professional ranks and would be welcomed with open arms by pro and amateur golfers on the Coast.

MacFarlane first came into worldwide prominence last year when he defeated Bobby Jones in an eighteen-hole play-off for the national open championship, the highest play-off for the national open championship, the highest golfing honor in the United States.

El Sereno officials recently dispatched an offer to Harry Cooper, winner of the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship but Cooper was forced to turn it down, despite the fact that he wanted to locate on the Coast. He is signed up with a Kansas City club on a two-year contract, it is understood.

BIG THREE ON BRENTWOOD GREENS

Three golf stars of the first water are tuning up on the Brentwood course at Santa Monica for the annual invitational tournament which starts tomorrow. A brilliant field will tee off for the qualifying round. This trio of golfers is among the best known at Brentwood. From left to right: W. V. Dickson, low handicap; Harry Borde, holder of the amateur course record of 71, and L. V. Bentley, low handicap.



SEA BREEZES

Now that "Ted" Geary, veteran Seattle Corinthian, has just completed the enviable feat of skippering Don Lee's Invader to victories in the San Pedro-to-Honolulu, and Honolulu-to-San Francisco races, it would seem that he should be given a chance to take things easy for a while. However, such is not the case, and Geary is already preparing to defend his title of Pacific Coast R-sloop champion skipper on San Francisco Bay, August 27 and 28. Sea-going salts, who know Geary of old, are willing to bet anything, including the ship's galley, that he will beat both Ben Weston, premier Southern California skipper, and Lester Stone, staff commodore of the San Francisco Yacht Club.

• • •

Rumors have it that Matt Walsh is tuning his sixty-seven-foot schooner Walgar up in hopes of drawing W. W. Fedder's champion schooner Diablo into a match race. The Walgar beat the Diablo early this spring in a race from Long Beach to Newport and back, but Fedder won out by a few seconds on the Diablo's time allowance. Over a longer course Walsh is confident the Walgar can defeat the Diablo.

• • •

Tommy Lee is sending his R-sloop Pirate north to the San Francisco regatta after the Southern California event at Newport. For a new boat, the Pirate has been well sailed by Tommy, who is fast learning all the tricks of R-sloop racing. Lee is going north in the hope of bringing back the Pacific Coast Yachting Association championship.

• • •

Pierpont Davis's R-sloop Patricia, which won the Lipton cup last year will be very much in the race for the trophy again. Under Skipper Ted Conant, the Pat has won two notable victories this year, the California Yacht Club spring series championship, and the Times cup. The Pat barely nosed out the Pirate for the California Yacht Club title, and the competition between the two sloops is keen.

• • •

R. Rey Schauer's Movie Star I is now on Balboa Bay, but so far this season Schauer has been unable to beat the Newport Harbor Yacht Club stars. Rated as one of the best star skippers in Southern California waters, Schauer is saving his best suit of sails for the international regatta, which somewhat explains his poor showing in local races this year. Schauer is pointing for the eastern event and hopes to help bring the regatta to the Coast next year.

VON ELM AFTER LAKESIDE MARK

George Von Elm will again attempt to equal par at Lakeside some time this week. Four times has the famous golf star played over the Lakeside course without equaling par, which is rather unusual for Southern California's leading amateur. This time Von Elm hopes to beat his jinx by equaling par, and for good measure may break the course record.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

If Von Elm Gets His Mashie Niblick Going, He May Yet Be Crowned King of Amateurs; George's Fighting Spirit Keeps Him From Playing Safe

BY "BUNKER"

Under ordinary circumstances the showing of George Von Elm in the British open would have attracted the widest attention, but the performance of Bobby Jones quite overshadowed the California amateur's feat in tying Walter Hagen for third place with a score of 295, the figure with which Jim Barnes won the 1925 title. Previous performances, however, coupled with his complete record while in England, make it certain that Von Elm will enter the 1926 national amateur at Baltusrol a very much feared player.


George Von Elm

Obviously Bobby Jones will be a favorite to retain the title which he won in 1924 and 1925. But it is always possible that some player of lesser caliber may eliminate Bobby, just as Jamieson took him out in the British amateur. This is a circumstance that may give Von Elm his chance.

George appears to be both a great match and a great medal player. His fine showing at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's was but a fresh demonstration of his tournament ability on the medal side, which was well shown in the last Los Angeles open, when he scored a 282 to finish seopnd to Harry Cooper.

If Von Elm errs at all, it is that he is entirely too bold in his style of play. Courageous, a born fighter, he always plays for the pin.

To play safely, intentionally taking an extra stroke, is outside his psychology.

Golf strategy in medal play often demands taking a "safe" shot. It was Von Elm's refusal to follow this course that probably cost him a tie with Cooper at Los Angeles.

On the second hole of the final round, at a time when he and Harry were all even, George had a bit of bad luck.

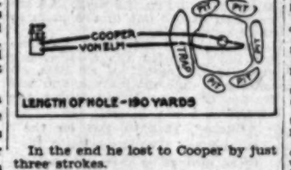
The second hole at the Los Angeles Country Club measures 190 yards. The green runs up hill, has a cross hog-back near the middle, is pitted all around and has a bunker clear across the front.

The proper shot is short of the flag. Cooper successfully stopped his ball about eight feet from the cup and sank a birdie 2, but Von Elm's tee-shot was too short and went into the bunker.

Now George's lie was a bad one. He could have played safe with an explosion shot, insuring himself a 4, with the chance of getting par by a long putt, but he adhered to his policy of playing for the pin. He tried to chip dead and failed to get out of the trap.

His next lie was so bad that he had to explode the ball. He just did reach the green, putted boldly for his 4, went over the hog-back, and wound up with a 6 on a par 3 hole.

NOT FAILURE TO PLAY SAFE PROVED COSTLY TO VON ELM



LENGTH OF HOLE—190 YARDS

In the end he lost to Cooper by just three strokes.

Von Elm's splendid courage is shown, however, by the fact that after this disaster he came right back and made six birdies during the next seven holes. Five of these were consecutive.

These were largely made through the potency of his mashie niblick, which is the Californian's favorite club, and with which he is about the equal of Jess Sweetser. Here is what George did with his mashie niblick in that remarkable birdie run:

Orioles Trade Former Samohi Diamond Star

For some unexplained reason, Parry O'Brien, former Santa Monica High School baseball star, has been traded by Baltimore of the International League, to Reading, of the same league, according to news received in Santa Monica.

O'Brien was ranked as the leading outfielder of the Texas League previous to his sale to Baltimore by Dallas. Just before his transfer to Reading, reports said O'Brien was doing well with Baltimore.

CRIQUI TO FIGHT HERE

Eugene Criqui has accepted an offer from Tex Rickard to fight in the United States.

PRO TOURNAMENT PLANS MADE

Annandale will play host to a large number of professional golfers, when the Annual Southern California Professional Golfer's Association tournament is played August 2, 3 and 4. An amateur-pro event is scheduled for August 1, with special prizes. The added day of play will permit the pros to tune up their games for the tournament. Prizes totaling $600 have been put up, the winner to receive the sum of $250. Besides the money a gold medal will be presented the champion.

MONTECITO PLAY FINISHES TODAY

SANTA BARBARA, July 24. (Exclusive)—A brilliant week-end of golf will be concluded at the Montecito Country Club this afternoon with "mixed foursomes." Prizes will be given for the best low gross and low net scores. Semifinals and finals for men were played yesterday afternoon.

LONG RACE ATTRACTS SKIPPERS

Nordlinger Trophy, Prize Sought by Speedy Yachts in Ocean Dash

Pierpont Davis's Patricia will defend the famous Nordlinger trophy for handicap sloops over the sixty-four-mile course from the San Pedro breakwater, to Point Vincente, to Ship Rock, to home. The Pat is the leading R-class sloop in Southern California waters, having won a majority of the honors at stake so far this season. The event is sponsored by the California Yacht Club, and will be started at 10 o'clock this morning.

Under the universal handicap rule, the small sloops are benefited, and the Pat is favored to repeat her victory of last year. With Ted Conant at the stick, the Pat will have one of the canniest skippers in these waters keeping his weather eye peeled for every opportunity.

The race offers the skippers a chance to display their ability, as slick skippering has often brought home the bacon over the favorite. Many of the R sloops' skippers will be out with their boats, and the Pat should have no easy time retaining the trophy.

DONOGHUE TO RETIRE

Steve Donoghue, England's crack jockey, who has been riding for over twenty years, is retiring from the turf and plans to train horses instead. He rode six Derby winners—three in succession.

SIXTH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGATTA PROGRAM OUTLINED

Here is the complete list of racing events scheduled by the Southern California Yachting Association for its sixth annual regatta, which opens at Newport next Monday morning. The regatta is under the auspices of the Newport Harbor and Southland Sailing clubs.

SIXTH ANNUAL REGATTA, 1926

Southern California Yachting Association, general regatta committee, S.C.Y.A.—A. Lester Beat, chairman; Ellis W. Taylor, George E. Vibert, Harry Marshall, Dr. J. Park Dougall, Fred H. Bonbythell, W. M. Davenport, R. M. Cass, Jr., Joseph Beek.

SUBCOMMITTEES

Sailing section, bay courses—A. Lester Beat, Ellis W. Taylor, Fred H. Bonbythell, George E. Vibert.

Sailing section, bay courses—W. M. Davenport, chairman; Charles E. Stanton.

Motorboat section, bay and ocean courses—Harry Marshall, chairman; R. M. Cass, Dr. J. Park Dougall, Joseph Beek.

Ocean courses—Sailing classes signals all to be given from committee boat.

Warning—White flag hoisted and gun fired.

Preparatory—Five minutes after warning signal, blue flag hoisted and gun fired.

Start—Five minutes after preparatory signal, red flag hoisted and gun fired for start of first class. Succeeding classes will start on gun fire at five-minute intervals, the starting gun of the preceding class being in each instance the preparatory gun for the class immediately following.

Class signals will be hoisted with preparatory gun and lowered with starting gun of each class.

All flags except class flags will be lowered thirty seconds before hoisting of following signals.

Class signals will be as follows:

R-class international code flag "R"—(Red flag with yellow cross.)

Star-class international code flag "S"—(White flag with square blue center.)

Universal rule sloops, international code flag "U"—(White pennant with red dot.)

SCHOONERS, YAWLS AND KETCHES

Class one—40ft. and over O. A.

Class two—Over 45ft. and under 40ft. O. A.

Class three—Over 36ft. to 45ft. O. A.

International code flag "D" for all classes, blue pennant with white dot.

Small cruiser class—All rigs under 36ft O. A. having cabin and fixed berths.

International code flag "O," red and yellow diagonal flag.

Should either the sound or visible signal fail, the one first given shall count.

Courses will be designated by number flag displayed by committee boat.

Charts showing courses to be sailed, with designating numbers, will be furnished contestants on application to regatta committee headquarters.

The championships in all classes will be awarded to the contestants winning the highest number of points in their race series.

In the arbitrary handicap to be sailed on Friday, contestants will be started on their handicaps which will be computed from actual performances in the two previous class races. No yachts which do not start and finish in both previous races in their classes will be eligible. One, design classes not eligible.

MEASUREMENT RATINGS

All classes of sailing yachts:

Certificates of measurement issued by the official measurer of the member club whose flag the craft flies, or by the official measurer of the S.C.Y.A., must be in the hands of the chairman of the Regatta Committee not later than noon on Monday, August 2, 1926.

"R" class and universal rule sloops class ratings must be under the universal rule.

Yawls, ketches and schooners, classes 1, 2 and 3, and all rigs, cabin cruiser class, under 36ft. O. A., ratings must be under the "compromise" or modified Seawanhaka rule, as adopted by the S.C.Y.A. for these classes.

Bay courses—Sailing classes:

Warning, preparatory and starting guns at five-minute intervals from committee boat.

Flags—These flags are as designated in sailing yacht instructions.

Chart of designated courses will be furnished on application to regatta committee headquarters.

Daily instructions will be covered in bulletin to be issued for each race.

MOTOR BOATS

Warning, preparatory and starting flags at five-minute intervals from committee boat.

Flags—These flags are as designated in sailing yacht instructions.

Chart of designated courses will be furnished on application to regatta committee headquarters.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

1:30 p.m.—Marlon class, bay course.
1:45 p.m.—Sea Mew class, bay course.
2 p.m.—Snow Bird class, bay course.
2:15 p.m.—Bay handicap class, bay course.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

9 a.m.—Time trials, 151 class hydroplanes.
10:30 a.m.—151 class hydroplanes, bay course (three heats.)
1:30 p.m.—R class, ocean course.
1:35 p.m.—Star class, ocean course.
1:40 p.m.—Universal rule sloops, ocean course.
1:45 p.m.—Yawls, ketches and schooners, ocean course.

Class 1—40ft. and over, O.A., ocean course.
Class 2—Over 40ft. and under 40ft., O.A., ocean course.
Class 3—Over 36ft. to 45ft., O.A., ocean course.
1:59 p.m.—All rigs, cabin cruisers, 36ft. and under, O.A., ocean course.

MODEL YACHTS

36in. class—not more than 36in. over all.
Junior 36in. class—not more than 36in. over all and built by boys under 14 years of age.

These races will be sailed Tuesday afternoon. Information on application to regatta committee headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

10 a.m.—151 class hydroplanes, bay course (three heats.)
1:30 p.m.—Marlon class, bay course.
1:45 p.m.—Sea Mew class, bay course.
2 p.m.—Snow Bird class, bay course.
2:15 p.m.—Bay handicap class, bay course.
1:30 p.m.—R class, ocean course.
1:35 p.m.—Star class, ocean course.
1:40 p.m.—Universal rule sloops, ocean course.

After finish of star class race, yachting sportwriters' race, open to sport writing corps, limited to one boat for each paper. Star class boats will be sailed. Entrants will draw for boats.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

10 a.m.—Motor cruisers, 200 horsepower and over, twelve miles over ocean course.
10:20 a.m.—Motor cruisers under 200 horsepower, twelve miles over ocean course.
1:30 p.m.—Marlon class, bay course.
1:45 p.m.—Sea Mew class, bay course.
2 p.m.—Snowbird class, bay course.
2:15 p.m.—Bay handicap class, bay course.
1:30 p.m.—San Diego Lipton Cup (cabin sloops with 45ft. length between bowsty and (thirty-foot water line, ratings by universal rule.) ocean course.
1:35 p.m.—Santa Barbara Lipton cup for star class, ocean course.
1:40 p.m.—Schooner, ketches and yawls, ocean course; class 1, 60 ft. and over all; class 2, over 45 ft. and under 60 ft. over all; class 3, over 36 to 45 ft. over all.
1:45 p.m.—All rigs, cabin cruisers, 36 ft. and under over all, ocean course.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

10 a.m.—Motor runabouts, ten miles over bay course. (Runabouts are defined as open boats having one enclosure lifting engine. They shall be equipped with all articles required by law and shall have a seating capacity of at least four persons. The motor must exhaust under water or through the stern.)
11 a.m.—Outboard motors, two miles, bay course. (Open to skiffs, tenders and shore boats or runabouts or similar construction.)
1:30 p.m.—"R" class, ocean course.
1:35 p.m.—Star class, ocean course.
1:40 p.m.—Arbitrary handicap, ocean course. (Open to sloops and one design classes—yawls, ketches and schooners which have started and finished in both previous races in their classes.)

BOB WHITE QUAIL SCARCE IN ALABAMA

A sudden and unprecedented scarcity of Bob White quail in Alabama and several other Southern States is causing alarm to the sportsmen, farmers and game conservationists. The leading agencies blamed for the scarcity are the increase of foxes, cats, stray dogs, owls, hawks, blacksnakes, opposums, boll weavil poison, game hogs, pump guns, dry weather and the long open season.

DOUGLAS DOR... LATEST HO...

Famous Airplane ... Designs Snappy ...

Hopes to Foster ... Races at Santa ...

Refined Fisherman's ... is Excellent Sail...

Donald Douglas is ... builder of the ships ... the world. Airplanes ... with him, and right now a fleet of planes which will carry the mails from San Francisco to New York faster than ever before are building in the big Douglas plant at Santa Monica.


DONALD DOUG...

Airplanes are all right, but, whenever Douglas gets tired of ... streamlines, horsepower, figures, and curves he has a second hobby which gives him ... pleasure as the first.

Bobbing up and down ... swell off the Santa Monica ... Club is a sailing story. ... larly noticeable craft with ... of plain gray, but easy to ... her long main boom swing ... and forth with every ... water. To get down to the ... boat is the property of Donald ... las, and from it he gets a ... pleasure, for one of the ... airplane builders in America ... enthusiastic yachtsman.

Douglas was pleased in ... every feature of his boat on ... ternoon, last week, when ... took chutzpered with ... joy an hour or so on the ... Although Douglas only plans ... stay long enough to ... boat, he remained on the ... most of the afternoon.

EASTERN BOAT TYPE

As a boy Douglas sailed ... ably in the East and it was ... sturdy fisherman's duty that ... the general lines for his boat ... waters of the bay district are ... rough with but little protection ... the boat was to be subjected to ... usage, the Gloucester duty proved ... be an ideal boat for coast ...

The lines of the duty ... considerably, and the craft ... pretty appearance on the ... of pine and oak, the boat is ... one feet over all with a ... inch beam. Water-tight ... fore and aft with the ... air tanks, along both sides to ... make her as safe for ... a boat can be made.

With her 30 headed ... lb, the boat carries ... feet of sail, which ... was expected to carry ... month, but Ed ... won't point. Bob ... White has shown a ... heels to the rest of the ... several occasions, but ... riman's Queen ... been the most consistent ... Jim Susdorf's Tad ... hard boat to beat, and ... rill's Green Goddess ... some pretty races.

OFFER THWARTED

According to Eddie, the ... collected in dues enough ... the club hopes to purchase ... be presented to the ... ning third place ... regatta. Perhaps by the time ... regatta, the addition ... increased a little so that ... can present a ... again maybe ... dads will come ... contribution.

This week-end and ... ish the races for the ... winner will be ... Newport trophy. ... noon should be ... good breeze blows ... boats may have ... a few points and ... weather competitions ... now eight or ... have an excellent ... coveted cup. ... has taken a great ... in the activities of the ... Club will be in charge of ...

YOUNG SALTS FORM CL...

Junior Newport Harbor Yachtsmen Hold Th... Races With Tiny Snowbirds Over Balboa Ba...

One of the prettiest sights to be seen on Balboa Bay is a ... port Harbor Yacht Club Snowbird race. Promptly at 1 o'clock ... days, Saturdays, and Sundays, the young Corinthians, some of ... 16 and most of them much younger, trim their canvas and ... stage combats with the winds that for thrills and close sailing ... races of their seniors.

When twelve of fourteen boats go across the line at once, the nautical ability of the junior skippers is taxed to the limit. They race over a three-mile course over the upper bay, starting and finishing off the Newport Club float.

During the month of July, the skippers are racing for a cup given by the City of Newport, and the competition has been keen.

One point is given each boat for entering, and one point for each boat passed. Following the regattas, the Junior Yacht Club will stage another series of races for a suitable trophy.

MAKING MEN

The club was organized a short time ago to give the youngsters something to work for, and to instill in them a spirit of good fellowship and Corinthianism; to foster a spirit of sportsmanship, and to make good winners and good losers, all of which is giving Newport a flock of real fellows and sailors, who will carry on the work of the club after their dads have become front porch sailors.

Eddie Warmington, the son of Staff-Commodore William C. Warmington, who might have stepped out of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," was elected The burgee of the Newport Harbor Club from the Blue Jay. The other officers are James Susdorf, vice-commodore; Andrew Merriman, rear-commodore, and Lacey Hall, secretary. Eddie is just a real boy with lots of pep and enthusiasm, and under his direction the club is doing real constructive work. Meetings are held regularly at which time all business is taken care of ... plans made for future ... events. No outside ... lowed, and the youngsters ... as they want them to ...

So far, Ed Warmington's ... Jay hasn't come ... was expected to ... month, but Ed ... won't point. Bob ... White has shown a ... heels to the rest of the ... several occasions, but ... riman's Queen ... been the most consistent ... Jim Susdorf's Tad ... hard boat to beat, and ... rill's Green Goddess ... some pretty races.

SEVERAL FOULS

Ryan was guilty of foul ... and before delivering the ... ere. In the first round ... sweeping left hook ... and Taylor sank to ... ner, and swarmed all ... the rest of the round.

In the second round ... Bartley warned ... hitting low, and in the ... or a furious mixup, ... neither left hook to ... and Taylor doubled up. ... after examining ... that he was in ... decision to continue.

The final bout between ... Adams was a whirlwi... from the start until ... Petrolle knocked his ... with a right to the ch... over on his back ... out.

For seven rounds they ... couple of longshoremen, ... having the edge. ... body punishment as ... had Adams on the ver... to the floor.

Petrolle scaled 132 3-4, ... two pounds heavier.

JOHNNY ADA... KNOCKED ...

(Continued from First ...

ated ten-round bout. Pet... Adams with a left to ... and a left to the jaw ... whipped over a right ... ends. Adams was counted ... his back.

The show, comprising ... bouts, was the seco... Chicago since boxing be... Illinois and drew a crow... 10,000 fight fans.

d Golf Stars

DOUGLAS DORY LATEST HOBBY

Famous Airplane Builder Designs Snappy Boat

Hopes to Foster Interclub Races at Santa Monica

Refined Fisherman's Craft is Excellent Sailer

Donald Douglas is noted as the builder of the ships that flew around the world. Airplanes are a hobby with him, and right now a flock of planes which will carry the mails from San Francisco to New York faster than ever before are building in the big Douglas plant at Santa Monica.


DONALD DOUGLAS

Airplanes are all right, but whenever Douglas gets tired of steamlines, horsepower, figures, and curves, he has a second hobby which gives him as much pleasure as the first.

Bobbing up and down with every swell off the Santa Monica Athletic Club is a sailing dory. Not a particularly noticeable craft with its coat of plain gray, but easy to find out her long main boom swinging to and forth with every motion of the water. To get down to the point, the boat is the property of Donald Douglas, and from it he gets a world of pleasure, for one of the most famous airplane builders in America is an enthusiastic yachtsman.

Douglas was pleased to explain every feature of his boat one afternoon, last week, leaving his desk cluttered with plans to enjoy an hour or so on the water. Although Douglas only planned to stay long enough to show the boat, he remained on the water most of the afternoon.

EASTERN DORY TYPE

As a boy Douglas sailed considerably in the East and it was from a sturdy fisherman's dory that he took the general lines for his boat. As the waters of the bay district are usually rough with but little protection, the boat was to be subjected to rough usage, the Gloucester dory proved to be an ideal boat for ocean sailing.

The lines of the dory were changed considerably, and the craft made a pretty appearance on the water. Built of pine and oak, the boat is twenty-one feet over all with a five-foot nineteen inch beam. Water-tight bulkheads fore and aft with the addition of air tanks, along both sides of the boat, make her as safe for ocean sailing as a boat can be made.

With her jib headed main she has 295 square feet of sail, which moves her along at a brisk pace with almost no wind at all. Douglas has taken many trips in her and has found her a neat craft for her inches.

In quantities, the boats could be turned out at a small cost, and it is one of Douglas's plans to foster a movement among the many beach clubs to secure a number of the boats and hold inter-club races.

EXCELLENT SAILER

The boat is an excellent sailer, and Douglas believes that a series of weekly races would furnish hours of enthians a great deal of sport. If his plans go through, the development of small boat sailing on the bay would receive a big impetus.

Douglas also discussed the proposed breakwater, which would give Santa Monica an anchorage for yachts. Several plans have been suggested without any having been approved. If the breakwater is built and small boat sailing becomes established in Santa Monica, a brilliant future in yachting can be seen for the entire bay district.

ASK FOR JUDGES' STAND

It has been advocated by the College Hrack Coaches' Association that judges and timers of running events in collegiate track meets be stationed back of the finish line at least twenty feet and that elevated stands six feet high and twenty-four feet wide be used.

LTS FORM CLUB

or Yachtsmen Hold Thrilling nowbirds Over Balboa Bay

...o be seen on Balboa Bay is a Junior ...d race. Promptly at 1 o'clock on Wednesday the young Corinthians, none of them ...unger, trim their canvas and proceed to that for thrills and close sailing rival ...all business is taken care of the plans made for future races and events. No outside influence is allowed, and the youngsters run them as they want them to be run.

So far, Ed Warmington's ... Jay hasn't come through as he was expected to early in the month, but Ed claims his boat won't point. Bob White's ... White has shown a keen pair of heels to the rest of the fleet on several occasions, but Andy Gerriman's Queen Marinette has been the most consistent winner. Jim Susdorf's Teal is another hard boat to beat, and Billy Merrill's Green Gosling has also some pretty races.

OFFER TROPHY

According to Eddie, the club has collected in dues some $2 for which the club hopes to purchase a cup to be presented to the star boat of the ning third place during the series regatta. Perhaps by the time of the regatta, the amount will have been increased a little so that the club can present a suitable cup. Then again maybe some of the big-hearted dads will come through with a big contribution.

This week-end and next will finish the races for the month, and the winner will be presented with the Newport trophy. The race this afternoon should be hotly contested, if a good breeze blows some of the boats may have a chance to get in a few points and leave their fair weather companions behind. There are now eight or nine of the fleet that have an excellent chance to win the coveted cup. Jim C. Webster, who has taken a great deal of interest in the activities of the Junior fleet, Club will be in charge of starting the race.

SKIPPERS RACE FOR TRIP EAST

...e Clashes Over Ocean Set for This Afternoon

...ish Title at Stake in Week-end Battle

...thern California Craft Flock to Balboa Bay

Southern California yachtsmen are ... a two weeks' vacation with ... playing the host.

...EW SCHAUER

For months past, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club has been preparing for the last week in July and the first in August. Interest in Corinthian activities will be built up this week with a series of thrilling start-heat clashes and be polished off starting Monday, August 2, when the sixth annual Southern California Yachting ... regatta holds full sway ... Balboa Bay until the following ... August 6.

... afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, ... second star-boat race of a ... of three will be started ... the six-mile ocean course. ... second race will get under ... as soon as the first is com-..., probably about 2:30. The ... race was held yesterday ..., and the skipper and ... making the best total show-... will be sent east to repre-... the Newport Harbor Yacht ... at the international star ... on Long Island Sound in ...

...BARA J. TO FORE

... Beardsley's Barbara J. has ... rapidly coming to the fore as a ... contender for the eastern ... The Beardsley craft has ... to be a sweet boat in any ... E. C. Noble, who won a ... of the races early in the ... with the No. 375 may be able ... but the Barbara J. out for the ... A stalled motor boat cost ... her race over the lower ... but the light winds were ... a test of the ability of ... skipper.

... Webster's two sons, Tommy ... Jim, have done remarkably well ... this season and should ... well near the top, although ... not favored to win. B. Rey ...'s Movie Star I, now belong... to Reynolds of the Newport Harbor ... Club, is a possible black ... in the race, though the Movie ... has had to place very high in ... previous race.

... Saturday and Sunday ... furnish the most interest... of the season, when ... championship is at ... The Newport fleet consists ... stars, and the South... Club on the bay can ... up at least five more. ... Sun, Weston's Maria, ... Lee's Satellite, and Harry ... Bertha, will represent ... Angeles Harbor fleet. ... Diego Yacht Club plans ... six stars, including Joe ..., famous Windward, the ... of Border City waters. ... Barbara is expected to add ... or two boats to the fleet, ... is even a possibility ... Francisco will send two ... stars.

...TS STAR RECORD

... first appearance of stars and ... on Balboa Bay, a new Coast ... will be set for star competi... Even in the East, where the ... are most popular, there are ... more than twenty stars en... in a race.

... Los Angeles entries loom as ... strongest contenders for top ... Tommy Lee knows the Sa... like a truck to keel, and he ... demonstrated his ability to sail ... a number of occasions. Harry ... Dave Bertha is another star ... will bear close watching by ... Newport skippers. In one race ... a dropped one two weeks ago Fish... was buried out by one second over ... line. The Barbara J. ... the trick, but Beardsley was ... hard, while Fisher seemed to ... resting on his oars.

... all reports Joe Jessup can ... rather a star come himself. The ... has cleaned up on the San ... fleet and is out for ... honors. Several other San ... stars are also fast sailors ... the waters of Newport should ... to their liking.

JOHNNY ADAMS KNOCKED OUT

(Continued from First Page)

... ten-round bout. Petrolle hit ... with a left to the body ... a left to the jaw and then ... over a right to the ... Adams was counted out on ... back.

... three, comprising four ten-... bouts, was the second staged ... chase boxing became legal ... and drew a crowd of 9000 ... fight fans.

...VERAL FOULS

... was guilty of fouling Taylor ... before delivering the third foul ... In the first round Ryan drove ... left hook into Taylor's ... The latter sank to the floor in ... but on continuing, ... and swarmed all over Ryan ... rest of the round.

... the second round Referee ... Hartley warned Ryan for ... low, and in the third, after ... a hideous mixup, Ryan sent ... left hook to the groin ... Taylor doubled up. Physi... after examining Taylor ... that he was in no con... to continue.

... final bout between Petrolle ... was a whirlwind of ac... from the start until the eighth, ... Petrolle knocked his opponent ... with a right to the chin. Adams ... down on his back and was ... out.

... seven rounds they mixed like ... of lumberjacks, with Pe... showing the edge. He inflicted ... punishment and in the ... Adams on the verge of falling ... the floor.

... weighed 132 3-4, while Adams ... two pounds heavier.

HELMY TO TRY CHANNEL TODAY

BOULOGNE (France) July 24. (AP)—Ishak Helmy, Egyptian swimmer, who postponed the start of his channel swim last night because of a sudden change in the weather, now plans to enter the water tomorrow. It was reported yesterday that Helmy, Mme. Jane Saon of France and Omar Perrault of Canada had planned to make a triple attempt to swim the channel on Monday evening. Apparently this project has been dropped.

RICHARDS IS PRESSED TO DEFEAT JAP

"Vinny" Gets Welcome Home and Almost Loses to Tawara

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Vincent Richards was welcomed home from a European tour of few notable triumphs with unexpectedly vigorous opposition by Sekio Tawara, Japan Davis Cup player, in the first round of the metropolitan championship today.


Vincent Richards

America's No. 3 ranking veteran, gave only brief flashes of the form he displayed against William T. Tilden early in the season and was compelled to bring off a sensational rally to score in straight sets at 6-3, 7-5.

Richards looked even heavier than the 140 pounds he admitted. His stroking was soft and indecisive, his service erratic and even his volleying, chief reliance of the youthful star, was undependable.

In the other important match, B. I. C. Norton, San Antonio, Tex., limped through a match with Eugene McCauliff of New York to victory, 6-8, 7-5.

Tilden, national champion, will make his initial appearance in the tournament tomorrow, opposing A. L. Bruneau. Takeichi Narada of Japan, Lucien Williams of Chicago and Alfred H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., are also scheduled to play.

REID WINS SHOOT AT ARROWHEAD

Houghtalin and Gillespie Each Break 193 to Finish One Behind Victor

LAKE ARROWHEAD (Cal.) July 24. (AP)—W. J. Reid of Long Beach, Cal., led a field of marksmen from Southwestern States in the second day's 200-target session of the Lake Arrowhead Gun Club today, when he broke 194 of the clay birds. Guy Houghtalin of Los Angeles and B. A. Gillespie of Phoenix, each broke 193. R. H. Bungay of Glendale, Cal., and Gillispie are tied for the two days' shooting with 383 out of 400 targets. Mrs. Gus Knight of Riverside leads the women shooters with 336 out of 400.

Redlands Now on Southland Aquatic Board

REDLANDS, July 24. (Exclusive) Redlands will join the cities of Colton, Alhambra, Covina, Monrovia, Glendale, Whittier and Pomona in the formation of an intercity aquatic association for the purpose of determining the champion swimmers of Southern California, it was announced today by A. B. Drake.

A tentative schedule provides for tests in plain front diving, plain back diving, jack-knife diving, three optional dives, 50-yard swimming dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard swim, 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke and underwater swimming.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

Article CCIII.—Exercise Before Retiring

To obtain the best results, exercise should be taken at night, just before retiring, as well as in the morning.

The reason for taking exercise before retiring is to remove the surplus blood from the brain, allowing the brain to relax, which in turn promotes sleep and better rest. Failing to do this one thing is the cause of many ailments, as it is this tenseness of the body causing lack of proper rest, that overtaxes the vital organs, resulting in a waste of energy, interfering with digestion as well as the assimilation of food. Ere long there is a lack of resistance, the body then is more susceptible to disease of all kinds.

I want you to understand the basic principles underlying scientific exercise; you will then obtain better results, and become more interested as you advance. Otherwise, as is the case with most every one who merely go through certain motions and call it exercise, the desired results are lost from lack of this knowledge.

A complete health course constitutes a trinity, namely, proper exercise with breathing, proper diet and constructive thinking. One is just as important as the other.

If you exercise by merely going through the motions, with the mind in a state of worry and with the body undernourished through eating improper foods, the real value of exercise is lost.

One should learn to eat the foods that nature requires to keep the body supplied with the proper material to build on as the body is continually in the process of rebuilding, so it resolves itself into a plan of not only supplying such material but at the same time of removing the waste products. If one fails to provide the food nature requires, there will be an accumulation of waste matter, which in turn will be creating poison in the system; which in time will bring about a condition known as auto-intoxication, or self poisoning.

Exercise is one of nature's methods of cleansing the system. Through the tensing of muscles one squeezes the impurities from the muscle cells, ousting this waste mater into the blood stream, a portion of which is being eliminated through the lungs with each exhalation, thus showing the importance of proper breathing while exercising.

It can readily be seen how much more can be gained when one has the right understanding of what he is doing when exercising. Interest grows with this knowledge, hard work and sore muscles are eliminated, and real results are gained and with less exertion.

FAMOUS NEBRASKANS - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



DIFFERENT States point with pride to their sons who have achieved success in various lines of athletic endeavor, and I am sure that you hear more of the athletes of New York, California and Texas than those of other localities. Let's give a minute or two, however, to Nebraska, the State that produced William Jennings Bryan, great ears of corn, and many wonderful baseball and football players, fighters, wrestlers and runners.

Did you ever hear of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Brown, Clarence Mitchell, Billy Southworth, or Frank Gibson, star ball players all and all born in Nebraska? And you've certainly heard of Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wild Cat," and the Munn brothers—Wayne, the former heavyweight wrestling champion, and Monte, who is picked as a future heavyweight boxing champion. And everybody knows of the exploits of Roland Locke, Paddock's successor as the "fastest human," and Lloyd Hahn, the middle-distance star and the sensation of the recent national A.A.U. championships. And the University of Nebraska's football stars are too numerous to mention, but among them are men like Ed Weir, all-American tackle for the last two years, and Rhodes and Hutchinson and Bassett and Peterson and a host of others.

BABE RUTH SECOND TO DO STUNT

Bambino Beat to Trick of Catching Ball Dropped Off Airplane

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 24. (AP) Babe Ruth's feat a few days ago in catching a baseball thrown from an airplane 200 to 400 feet up was no record, a San Antonio newspaper today pointed out.

Tony Bessello, now residing in Los Angeles, on May 15, 1919, caught a baseball thrown from a plane 700 feet in the air at Kelly Field near here. Some one conceived the idea that it would be fun to scatter the whole Kelly Field team over a big field and pelt the players with baseballs to see if a catch could be made.

On the team were several men now in the major and minor leagues, including George Kelly of the Giants, Eddie Brown of the Boston Braves and Jimmy Waldup, Fort Worth pitcher.

Corp. Bessello got under a ball, got both hands on it, turned a flip and came up with the pellet in his mitt.

Kelly confirmed the incident in a telegraph from St. ouis last night.

PLAN WALTER CAMP DAY

Games to be Played November 25 to Raise Funds for Memorial to Late Football Leader

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—Plans for a special "Walter Camp Day" next fall during the height of the football season as the principal feature in the campaign for funds for the Walter Camp Memorial which is to be erected in New Haven as the gift of colleges, universities and "prep" schools throughout the country, have been completed. The arrangements for big games to be held on that day have been announced by the Walter Camp Memorial Committee, appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.


WALTER CAMP

The Harvard-Dartmouth game on October 23 at Cambridge is the first of the so-called "big" games on the eastern gridiron schedule to be set aside as part of the program to commemorate the man who held sway for so long as the "Father of American Football." Prof. J. P. Richardson of Dartmouth, who represents the New England States on the Camp committee, states that other universities and colleges in his section are planning similar events.

On the Pacific Coast one of the outstanding games of the season will be played at Seattle on Thanksgiving between Nebraska and the crack Washington eleven. For this reason, November 25 has been set aside in that section as the "Walter Camp Day" for the Northwest. Each section of the country is to fix upon its own date as a part of the country-wide plan for making the Camp Memorial truly representative.

Original plans of those in charge of the memorial did not call for the participation by any of the public high schools in raising the $300,000, which is to be the cost of the mammoth gateway to the Yale athletic fields. Yale alumni have pledged half of this sum and the balance was to be raised by all other colleges and universities, with some of the large "prep" schools aiding. Several State high school associations have petitioned the committee to be represented, and at a recent meeting it was decided to make necessary rearrangements of the plans.

Participation by the high schools is to be by State associations, with the name of every such association to be engraved upon the gateway together with the names of those colleges and private schools which contribute to the fund. Individual certificates will be engraved and presented to each high school which aids its State association in raising the fund. This decision followed adoption of a resolution at the May 29 meeting of the National Federation of State High School Associations in Iowa City, which "approves the movement for raising a Walter Camp memorial fund as provided by Yale University and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and cordially recommends the proposed plan to favorable consideration by the various State associations."

As a result of this action it is expected that at least 1000 high schools will join hands with the colleges in the tribute to Walter Camp.

NO BRIGHT LIGHTS FOR GRID TEAM

New Coach Attacks "Owling" by Football Players at Santa Monica

In preparation for an arduous period of training toward the task of retrieving Santa Monica High School's lost football glory, M. J. Berg, former Orange mentor, who will start coaching at the beach school this fall, has already sounded his ultimatum to prospective pigskinners.

Berg, who made considerable of a reputation for himself at Orange, has stressed the fact that he will demand rigid training. No "owling" at night, Berg declares. Venice, champion of the Bay League last year, had a fixed rule prohibiting attendance at any of the amusement section places of fun at late hours.

Smoking, overeating, sleeping, dissipation and eligibility have all been touched upon in Coach Berg's opening attack. Berg will find but few lettermen for his first seaside eleven.

WHITING-MEAD NINE LOSES TO AUTO CLUB

The Automobile Club of Southern California baseball team defeated the Whiting-Mead nine, 13 to 7, yesterday afternoon. Three runs in the sixth and five more in the eighth put the game on ice for the Auto Club ball club. Four runs in the initial stanza were allowed by Billman, but he steadied down and held the Whiting nine scoreless for four innings.

The score:

AUTO CLUB	AB	R	H	O	A	WHITING-MEAD	AB	R	H	O	A
Argue, cf	5	1	1	2	1	Hall, lb	5	2	3	8	0
Nor, lf	5	1	2	1	0	Howard, rf	5	0	0	1	0
Rose, lb	4	4	1	2	5	Carter, lb	5	1	1	10	2
Cline, lb	4	2	3	0	0	Woodward, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Werrin, ss	5	2	2	2	3	Fisher, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Kincaid, rf	5	1	2	1	0	Gould, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Reedman, 2b	4	4	4	1	2	Gabe, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Spencer, c	3	0	0	7	0	Cress, c	4	1	2	7	1
Billman, p	4	2	3	0	7	Lobbeck, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	39	13	18	27	18	Totals	39	7	10	24	19

SCORE BY INNINGS

Automobile Club	1	0	0	2	0	5	0	5	0	—13
Base hits	0	2	1	4	0	3	0	4	0	—14
Whiting-Mead	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	0	—7
Base hits	4	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Shy, Kincaid, Norton, Woodward, Cress. Three-base hits—Hall, Carter. Two-base hits—Kincaid, Hall. Bases on balls—Off Lobbeck, 1; Gould, 5. Struck out—By Billman, 6; Lobbeck, 2; Gould, 2. Home runs—Argue, Winnerton. Umpire—Hall. Time of game—1h. 45m.

HOWARD KINSEY ABANDONS NETS

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco, sixth ranking player in the country and a candidate for the American Davis Cup team, will abandon tennis competition for the balance of the season, owing to the demands of business. He made known this decision upon his arrival from abroad, where, in company with Vincent Richards, he made an extended tour of European countries. He is now en route to California.

FRANK DOLP IS WESTERN GOLF CHAMP

Beats Stein of Seattle, 6 and 5, in Play at White Bear Lake

WHITE BEAR LAKE, ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 24. (AP)—A slender, unassuming youth from the Pacific Northwest—Frank Dolp of Portland—won the western amateur golf championship here late today.

A golfing machine with a magical putter, he trod the hilly White Bear Yacht Club course through the day, persistently winning holes until he had defeated Bronson E. Stein of Seattle, 6 and 5.

Silent and without a smile, the 21-year-old Portland star made his way, winning the very first hole, making the morning turn 1 up and improving his lead on the next two nines. He was never down.

The match terminated a week of wonderful golf for the new champion, who succeeds to the crown worn in the past by Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, who was put out this year in the second round by Stein. Dolp went into the championship rounds with a qualifying score of 77-72—149. His first and second-round victories included the elimination of Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, medalist, and in those two rounds Dolp was never over par of 36-36—72.

He played his quarter and semi-final matches under par, winning yesterday from Kenneth Hisert, Chicago, in 34-35—69, for the first eighteen and taking a par 36 on the third nine, the match ending in the last nine.

Today was Dolp's first match over par for eighteen holes. He went out this morning in 36 and came home in 35 for 71, while his first afternoon nine was a par 36. He was 3 over par on the four holes played in the fourth nine.

While Stein could not match this performance, his work was not far below it. Only for the first four holes did the Seattle man seem to have a likelihood of victory, but after the fifth hole Dolp's ultimate success seemed assured.

It was after the fourth hole that Dolp started waving the magic wand that was his putter, and it seemed to do his every bidding, rarely failing and always carrying a heart-stirring throat even when it fell short or missed by inches.

CASA DEL MAR SWIMMERS SET

Girls' Relay Team to Show Stuff Saturday

Frank Holborow's Athletes Doped to Win

Two-Day Carnival Plan of Beach Legion

The national relay championship team of Club Casa Del Mar is "allowing no seaweed to grow under its crawl strokes," according to Coach Frank Holborow. These fleet-stroked mermaids are out to make time that will worry the Venice Swimming Association's crack Pacific Coast mermaid championship relay team when events are run off next Saturday and Sunday in the Santa Monica American Legion Post's water carnival, with rough-water championships to be sponsored by the A.A.U.


Frank Holborow

The class of entries received guarantees such close competition in all events that teams and individual stars have gone into active training. The largest athletic and swimming organizations in Southern California have sent in their entries. Down at Club Chateau, the American Legion beach club which boasts fine quarters just north of the Santa Monica municipal pier, members from Legion posts all over the Southland are preparing for the big event.

La Monica Ballroom has been selected for staging part of the bathing beauty parade which will be one of the features. Many winners of former beauty contests, together with stars of the movie and theatrical world, have entered. E. S. Sullivan and E. D. Redding, in charge of the program, have enlisted the cooperation of the Santa Monica City Commissioners in decorating the beach and pier for what promises to be the most impressive carnival, athletic and beauty pageant ever staged here.

LEADERS IN THE MAJORS

LEADING BATTERS

	G	A.B.	R.	H.	P.
Fothergill, Detroit	61	196	36	81	.413
Cobb, Tigers	74	264	53	107	.405
Manush, Tigers	78	304	53	115	.378
Bressler, Reds	69	233	45	88	.377
Meusel, Yankees	71	264	45	99	.375
Burns, Indians	69	273	73	101	.370
Falk, White Sox	64	239	36	89	.372
Grantham, Pirates	77	289	50	107	.370
Hellmann, Giants	66	253	39	93	.367
Goslin, Senators	67	253	55	117	.381

Home run leader—Ruth, 19.
Batting in runs—Ruth, 91.
Leading base stealer—Carter, Pirates, 13.

GERMAN SETS 880 RECORD

Dr. O. Beltzer of the Stettin Athletic Club in Germany, recently established a new world's record for the half-mile in 1m. 51 2-5s. in England. The former holder of the half-mile record was J. E. Meredith of the United States, who ran the distance in 1m. 52 1-5s.

CHARLEY PADDOCK SAYS



The recent return of Col. William May Garland from his latest athletic trip abroad brings to mind the fact that track-and-field athletics have been developed in Southern California to their present high degree of popularity through the efforts of two men, neither of whom happened to have been track stars.

These two gentlemen are Col. Garland and Frank A. Garbutt, and their work for track athletics has been accomplished in somewhat the following manner: Many years ago, when the Los Angeles Athletic Club was in its infancy, these two athletic enthusiasts commenced to boost all kinds of sports. In the list was track and field, and as the years passed, the cinderpath stars brought in all manner of prestige both at home and abroad. Such great athletes as Fred Kelly, the Olympic hurdling champion; Fred Thomson and his brother Harrison, all-around, stars; Earl Thompson, the world's champion hurdler; Bill Yount, hurdler; Bud Houser, weight man; Alma Richards, high jump and weights; George Schiller, quarter-miler; Swede Evans, Johnny Boyle, Gwynn Wilson, Howard Drew, Harry and Ralph Smith and many, many more of like fame, raised the athletic standards of the club to a place second to no organization in the country. And while this was going on, the Los Angeles A. C. was triumphing in boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, handball, basketball, tumbling, swimming, football and fencing. And generally not in just local competition either, but in national and international contests.


CLARENCE HOUSER

Behind this progress there was a guiding force in the person of Frank A. Garbutt. He was interested in motor-boat racing, in yachting, in shooting and in hunting and fishing, to be sure, but he never forgot to boost club sports, or to help in the development of these track and field champions.

In 1921 the pinnacle was reached when the Mercury team won the national championship, not with a team of university stars who had been gotten together for the occasion, but with a team of hard-working athletes, who had been gradually molded into the hardest-working squad ever assembled by any club. Few had great international athletic reputations at that time, but they all had the inspiration that comes from loyalty and they ewer ready to fight hard for the club, and incidentally for the man in the club who had made it possible for that spirit to be created. Such artists as Schiller, Yount, Kilby, Argue, Thomson, Blankiron, Houser (then a high school boy) and Dick Emmons made possible that triumph, along with a few others, and their success prompted another hard-working Los Angeles citizen to build a glorious ideal upon the firm foundation Mr. Garbutt had so painstakingly laid.

That man was Col. William May Garland, who saw in athletics something more than recreation. He dreamed of the day when Los Angeles might become the host of the athletes of the world. But he would never have had that dream, or have seen it become a reality, unless there had already been developed athletes and local athletic interest here.

It is an old story now, how Col. Garland attended the Olympic international meeting at Antwerp in 1920 and asked for the games for Los Angeles in 1924, and how he offered to see that every foreign athlete reached Los Angeles without his country being out a cent on expenses. This offer was received in that dignified body with a round of applause seldom, if ever, heard in its ranks before, and though it was not accepted because of the fear of establishing a precedent, which many foreign powers would not be in a position to follow, left an impression of ardent admiration for the city of Los Angeles, which time cannot erase.

Col. Garland was not satisfied. He tried again and again. He made many trips to Europe at his own expense, sacrificing valuable time that he might secure the Olympic Games of 1932 and he was at last successful. The countries of the world are already looking toward the City of the Angels to fulfill all the splendid promises that Mr. Garland has made, and expects the Los Angeles Olympiad to be the greatest of them all.

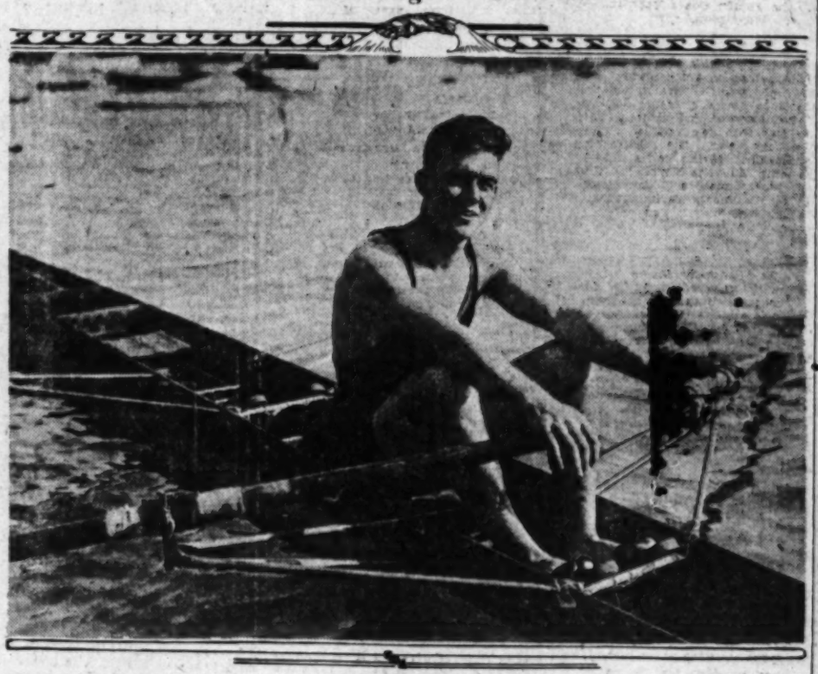
William May Garland for his excellent services not only to Los Angeles, but to the United States, was appointed a member of the International Olympic Committee. There are only three representatives from this country and they generally serve for life. It is a signal honor, the greatest which may come to sportsmen.

But, Col. Garland has often said that what he has been able to do might never have been accomplished if it had not been for the pioneer work which Mr. Garbutt had done.

This Garbutt-to-Garland team has been one which should go down in American athletic history as contributing untold benefits to the prestige of the entire West and, incidentally, to the United States.

When the trumpets blare and the Olympic gates are thrown open in the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1932, the world will be watching the mighty achievements of the heroic athletes of all nations, and they will be getting the glory. But it is only just to mention that two white-haired sportsmen will have played a still more heroic part than any of those

Issues Challenge to Oarsmen



Australian Rower in Action

Issuing a challenge to any American oarsman and with a syndicate of wealthy Australians ready to back him up to $50,000 against all competitors, Major Goodsell, world's champion sculler has just arrived in Los Angeles from Australia and is a guest of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Goodsell is accompanied by his trainer George Matterson and is under the "chaperonage" of "Snowy" Baker, famous Australian sportsman. Goodsell is particularly anxious to meet either of the Kelly brothers or Walter Hoover, celebrated American oarsmen. "Major" is not a title but is Mr. Goodsell's first name. (Eyre Powell Photo)

'Bat' Nelson Raps Lightweights

EX-CHAMP SAYS VETERANS BEST

"Could Lick 'Em All in One Week's Time"

Present Crop of 135-Pounders Not Too Good

Eckersall Names Contenders for Mandell

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, July 24. (Exclusive)—"Take me back fifteen years and I could whip all the lightweights in a week's time."

This was the statement made recently by Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane, who held the world's lightweight championship back in 1908, 1909 and 1910. While allowances are made for the Battler's known ability to talk about himself, his statement is worthy of consideration.


Sammy Mandell

Since the voluntary retirement of Bennie Leonard, one of the greatest who ever held the 135-pound title, Nelson claims there is not a lightweight who can begin to compare with former holders of the title. Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo was declared the champion following an elimination tourney staged by the New York Commission to determine a logical successor for Leonard.

Jimmy was only a fair fighter and finally lost his title to Rocky Kansas, also of Buffalo, who has been in the ring game for years. While Kansas was a willing fighter, he never possessed all the qualities of a real champion. He was a catcher when opposed to a clever fighter. He could assimilate punishment and was a hard body puncher. He could also counter with some of the best in the division, but he never was a champion of the Gans or Leonard type.

Then came Sammy Mandell of Rockford, a clever fighter without a punch. Sammy wrested the crown from Kansas in the first boxing show held in Illinois under the new law. While Mandell won the decision, his victory was not as decisive as his most ardent admirers had expected. It is true Sammy entered the fray with a badly bruised rib which he favored throughout the fight. Regardless of this handicap, Mandell did not put up the expected fight and many spectators left the ring disappointed.

It is the general belief there are at least four fighters who are excellent opponents for the champion. These are Ace Hudkins of Omaha, Sid Terris of New York, Tommy O'Brien of Los Angeles and Johnny Adams, formerly of California, who is now making his home in Chicago. Billy Petrollo of Fargo, N. D., is another who could be placed in this category.

None of these fighters, however, can be rated with some of the former lightweight kings and many will be inclined to agree with Nelson's statement. Few possess the combination of the fighter and boxer. Some are clever but cannot hit, while others can sock fairly hard but know little about the finer points of boxing. Time may develop a Leonard or a Gans in the lightweight division, but none of the present crop of 135-pounders can be placed in a class with either Gans or Leonard.

Back in the old days of the heavyweight division when Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski, Peter Maher and Gus Ruhlin held the spotlight, real battles took place in the division. These men fought in defense of their honors and did not go into retirement until old age forced them to put aside the padded mitts. Even Jack Dempsey at his best might have had trouble with this gang if he were fighting in those days. At least most of them would probably annihilate any of the present-day heavies with the possible exception of Dempsey.

In the last fifteen years there have been only three fighters who stood out in the middleweight division. These are Frank Klaus, Mike Gibbons and Mary Oreb. Such title-holders as George Chip, Al McCoy, Mike O'Dowd and Johnny Wilson did not rate with the other three, none of whom could be classed as a Tommy Ryan with the possible exception of Gibbons. In fact Gibbons may be rated the closest to Ryan, Ketchel and Fitzsimmons, looked upon as the greatest middleweights in the history of boxing. Les Darcy was looked upon as a wonderful fighter, before his untimely death deprived him of the opportunity of showing the boxing world what a great fighter he was.

The boxing fan worships the fighter with the punch. He does not care so much for the clever boxer. He is satisfied to put up with any and all inconveniences if he sees his favorite put an opponent away with a well directed and timed punch to some vital spot. Paul Berlenbach has become so popular because he could hit and when he met Jack Delaney for the world's light-heavyweight title and lost the decision in fifteen rounds, the fans were satisfied because they knew that Delaney could also hit and that either might lose by a knockout.

In fact in any branch of sport, the man with the punch is idolized. This is what makes Ruth so popular in baseball, Dempsey in fighting, Tilden in tennis, Grange in football and Weismuller in swimming.

HIGH-PRICED POLO MOUNTS ON WAY HERE

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—The greatest shipment of polo ponies in sporting history is on its way to this country to play its part in the brilliant season of polo that has been arranged for this fall in Rumson, Philadelphia and Westbury. A group of seventy-five mounts, including some of the finest in the polo world is on board the Minnewaska. The string is worth upward of $250,000, inasmuch as it includes the mounts of Stephen Sanford and Lewis L. Lacey, the great Anglo-Argentina, whose fame is known wherever polo is played. No single shipment the equal of this for size or value has yet been made.

HONOR INDIAN RUNNER

Nineteen-Year-Old Redskin, Welcomed Home After Philadelphia Victory

PHOENIX, July 24. (Exclusive)—A slender, rather undersized young Pima Indian has just slipped back into his native village of Sacaton, to find that fame had preceded him and that his dusky brethren have capability for keen enthusiasm over a national champion. He is Philip Osif, aged 19, winner of both the junior and senior championship six-mile running contests of the National Amateur Athletic Union at Philadelphia.

The first was taken in 32m. 38s., with a field of twenty-seven, including two Indian lads from Sherman Institute, Riverside. The second run, two days later, on Monday, the 15th inst., was taken in 31m. 31s., from a field of seventeen, with inclusion of an Indian who represented the Detroit Y.M.C.A., who was in fourth place, and one Sherman lad. In the first race Osif led by fifty yards and in the second by seventy yards. Despite the fact that in the field were Anderson, noted Finn, and a number of noted American distance men, the Arizona Indian finished his second effort with no distress.

"I believe I could have done it in thirty second better time if I had been pushed harder," he observed, in all modesty. As it was, he took the national six-mile record by three seconds. There had been rain and the quarter-mile track was wet, while the moist-warm air was considered rather against a speed record.

Osif raced as representative of Haskell Institute of Lawrence, Kan., a school in which he has spent the past two years, going to it from the Sacaton reservation boarding school. He may return to Haskell, to finish a four-year high school course, but this is not sure. Possibly other institutions will offer attractions.

The new champion was fast on his feet before he went to Haskell, coming from a family of runners. It is remembered that his grandmother, who still is living, was the champion woman runner of the tribe in her girlhood days. He has had no matching in Arizona, but expresses a hope that he may run against Max P., the Hopi champion of the Phoenix Indian school, who last winter here ran ten miles on concrete roads, dodging automobiles, in 58m. 19s.

MANDELL AN ALBANIAN

Sammy Mandell, 23 years of age, the new world's lightweight champion, is an Albanian-American. He was born in Albania in 1904, and has been active in the ring for only six years.

Two-Day Swim Carnival for Beach Legion

Santa Monica American Legion Post 123 will turn athletics sponsor for two afternoons when it stages a beach and water carnival next Saturday and Sunday. Most of the swimming events will be held Saturday, with other exercises the following day.

Saturday afternoon's program includes the following races: 50 and 100-yard free styles for men; 440 yard free style for men; 220-yard overhand for women; 200-yard relay for men; 200-yard relay for women; 100-yard overhand for American Legion members; 50-yard swim for Legion Auxiliary members; tug of war between two specially pitted teams.

Most of the clubs in Los Angeles and vicinity have announced their intention to compete. Hollywood Athletic Club, Club Casa Del Mar and the Venice Plunge Swimming Association will be prominent in the entry list.

LA BARBA AND BLAKE POSTPONE DEPARTURE

The proposed departure yesterday of World's Flyweight Champion Pidel La Barba and his manager, George Blake, for the East has been postponed until Sunday. Blake said he had several matters to attend to before he could get away.

SWEDES MUST BE SWIMMERS

Sportsmen in Sweden are not permitted to participate in any sort of contest if they do not have certificates of swimming ability.

WILLS PUNCHES WALLS

To make certain that his hands are well taped, Harry Wills has a habit of punching the walls of his dressing-room before a fight.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 25, 1926.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Daugherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The committee has decided on the following rules and plans for holding the next State tournament which will start in the local clubrooms on September 6, at 10 a.m.

The tourney will be played on the two-move restriction style and standard rules to govern play. At the start of the tourney the players will be placed in groups of ten or more in each group. The groups will be made, as near as possible, of equal strength. Then each group will play a two game all-around preliminary. If there are four groups, then the three highest in each group will be placed in Class A, the next three highest in each group will go into Class B, and the next three in Class C.

The play in the different classes will be on the double knockout style, and the rules for pairing, etc., shall be as shown in the Sixth American Tourney Book.

Four cash prizes wil be given in each class. The size of the prizes will be announced as soon as the committee knows the amount of money available.

The playing hours will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The evenings will be reserved for playing off unfinished sittings, but players paired for the next morning may play their sitting in the evening if they desire.

The players must be on hand promptly at hour set for playing or they will be penalized. If a player is one half hour late he shall forfeit one game to his opponent and if absent until time for starting next sitting he will forfeit the sitting and his opponent be credited with a won contest.

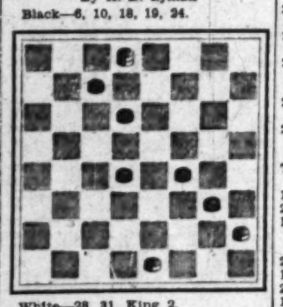
In Class A it shall be compulsory that contestants of each sitting furnish the score keeper a record of their games before receiving credit for the sitting. In Class B it is requested that they furnish the score keeper with a record of their games.

The names of the referee and score keeper will be announced as soon as replies are received from the gentlemen invited to serve.

Do not wait for the secretary to approach you for help in raising money for the State tourney. Look him up and give him your contribution or send it to the editor and he will see it reaches the proper place. Raising money for any undertaking is a thankless job, so look up the secretary at once and beg him to take your money.

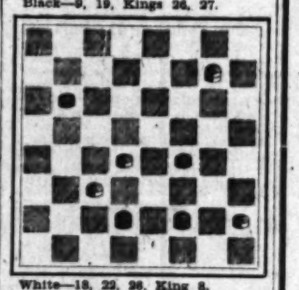
Pirate Jack is still holding forth in the forecourt of Grauman's Egyptian Theater and is having larger crowds all the time.

PROBLEM NO. 1063
By H. D. Lyman
Black—6, 10, 18, 19, 24.



White—28, 31, King 2.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1064
By J. T. Grey
Black—9, 19, Kings 26, 27.



White—18, 22, 28, King 8,
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1061
By W. Wyllie
Black—7, King 14.
White—22, King 21.
White to play and draw.

21-25	26-30	22-18	19-16
7-11	19-24	14-10	27-23
25-30	30-26	23-19	16-20
11-15	24-27	32-27	7- 2
30-26	26-23	18-15	20-16
15-19	27-32	11- 7	23-18

and 15-11, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1062
By B. Woolhouse
Black—2, 6, 11, 12, 16.
White—13, 14, 19, 23, 27.
White to play and draw.

27-24	23-18	19-15	14- 9
16-20	20-27	11-16	27-31

and 18-14, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2033
"Souter"
By the "Bosun"

11-15	8- 8	9-13	30-16
28-19	32-14	23-14	7- 2
9-14	8-18	1- 5	16-11
22-17	21-17	24-19	18-22
6- 9	5- 9	22-18	11-15
17-13	17-14	19-16	22-17
2- 6	10-26	12-19	15-10
25-22	19- 3	3-12	17-31
8-11	26-31	18- 9	10-14
30-25-b	28-22	12- 8	31-26
4- 8	15-25	19-24	14-18
24-20	29-22	8-15	a-26-31
15-24	31-26	24-31	9-14
28-19	22-17	15-18	2- 9
11-15	26-22	31-27	14-10
27-24	27-23	20-16	9-14
8-11	22-25	27-24	18- 9
31-27	32-27	16-11	13- 6
14-18	25-22	24-20	10- 1
26-23	17-14	11- 7	B. wins.

a—P. F. Smith in his corrections of the British Draughts Player leaves it here as drawn.

b—There is no draw after this move.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2034
Dundee, 12-16, 24-20.

This game was copied from R. Glaskie's column in the Manchester (Eng.) City News, and was played by correspondence between F. J. Barclay and H. M. Kirkwood.

Black, Barclay; White, Kirkwood.

12-16	10-15	11-20	4- 8
24-20	31-27	18-11	7- 3
8-12	1- 6	7-16	8-12
28-24	25-22	24- 6	3- 7
9-14	12-16	2- 9	17-22
22-18	32-28	21-17	7-11
3- 8	6-10	13-22	22-26
18- 9	30-25	25-18	29-25
5-14	16-19	16-19-1	26-31
23-19	23-16	18-15	11-16
16-23	8-12	9-13-3	31-24
27- 9	22-18	15-11	16-23
6-13	12-19	13-17	Drawn
26-23	20-16	11- 7	

Variation 1

8-12	2- 6	10-19	16-19
23-18	18-14-a	24-15	27-24
4- 8	15-18-2	13-22	12-16
21-17	22-15	25-18	29-25

W. wins. Kirkwood vs. Barclay.

a—Corrects published play.—P. Thirkell.

Variation 2

15-19	27-24	13-22	20- 2
24-15	19-23	18-15	W. wins.
10-19	22-18	11-18 P. Thirkell	

Variation 3

9-14	27-23	31-27	19-15
29-25	19-24	23-19	23-18
14-17	28-19	27-23	16-11
25-22	26-31	15-10	18-14
17-26	19-16	20-24	10- 7

Drawn.—P. Thirkell.



"Here's Just the Loan We Need"---

Today's Loan Offerings May Solve Your Problem

Like hundreds of others who find themselves in need of money for business expansion, property improvements, and even personal expenditures, you, too, can secure the necessary financial aid.

Times "Money to Loan" columns with their scores upon scores of offerings, will surely solve your problem—no matter how much money you need. Real Estate, jewelry, automobiles, and salaries serve as security.

See Part Part V-a In Today's Sunday Times

Other Things That You Need Are Just As Close At Hand

At your finger tips are the two famous want ad sections of The Los Angeles Times. They represent the largest want ad market place in the world, and in them is contained the answers to such questions as these:—

Where can I pick up a used car bargain?
How am I going to find a job?
Where can I find a nice pet for the children?
Where can I find an opportunity to go into business for myself?
Where can I find a bargain in extra furniture?
Who will come and do my housework?
Who wants to trade a radio set for my washing machine?
Where can I rent a suitable flat? Apartment? Room? Or house?
What are the best real estate offerings on the market today?
Where can I find someone to build a sleeping porch and paint my house?

Times Want Ads

First in the World for Ten Consecutive Years

Visalia Player Bats Out Four Homers in Game

VISALIA, July 24. (Exclusive)—Al Maderas, former member of the Visalia Pirates when the San Joaquin Valley League was at its height, who in a recent game between the Springfield (Ill.) team and the Quincy squad, scored four successive home runs for the Springfield Three-Eye Club, is now the hero of Springfield.

Maderas played shortstop, the same position he held on the Visalia team and which brought him his first ball fame. As a member of the Oakland nine he made a high-record batting average for the season several years ago.

At one time Maderas was life guard at the local swimming pool. During his baseball career in Visalia he was known for his speedy playing, coupled with good headwork, and notably his ability to hit even the best of pitchers. During one Sunday game with Fresno when Red Oldham pitched for the Raisin City nine, Maderas swatted the prominent pitcher so cleanly every time he took the plate that he rapidly rose in prominence as a hitter of note.

Following each of his circuit smashes in the Quincy game, according to newspaper dispatches, Maderas was showered with currency and silver from the fans, netting him a fairly profitable day.

HOLD SOCIALIST OLYMPIAD

The first "Socialist Olympiad," recently held in Vienna, was attended by 100,000 athletes of both sexes from Germany, Latvia, Belgium, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Austria.

ALABAMA HAS LONG RECORD

University of Alabama golf team has not suffered a reverse in collegiate matches for four years.

Women at Work Weeding Girard Golfing Course

Green-keeper Frank Hodgkinson of the Girard Golf course has made the discovery that women are far better for use in pulling the tiny weeds on the greens than are men, and he is using half a dozen of them who volunteered to do the work when it was found that he could secure no men.

The delicate cocos bent, a new grass used to sod the greens, is especially susceptible to attack by weeds until it gets a good start and then it is a tough customer to tread out or choke off. But in its infancy the cocos bent is a delicate thing and the weeds grow faster under cultivation than the grass, so care has to be taken to keep the weeds out.

When Hodgkinson was in desperation because he could not get the men to do this, the women donned overhauls—stepped into the breeches as it were—and saved the day and the grass. Now the "tired business men" can step on the velvet greens without danger of becoming contaminated by the plebian weeds.

CUBS FACE LAUNDRY BALL TEAM TODAY

The Catalina Cubs will play host today to the fast-traveling Bluebird Laundry outfit. The Catalina team, augmented by the services of Al Telles, have been going at a strong clip. The pitching duties are being nicely handled by Jim Kenny and Chick Upton. Skippers Harry Diffin and Tad McDowell have gotten together a fast aggregation and will furnish plenty of competition for all comers. Billy King and Chick Upton, two of the members of the squad, are working out this week with the Seattle club.

Heavyweights in Demand ... Athletic C...

Amateur heavyweight ... in demand at the ... letic Club, according ... Frye, boxing ... fellows are to ... out and will be ... ing at the club ... All of the ... will be at the ... dates—rigging ... showers and ...

Plans for ... series of ... club. These ... tractive the ... During the ... plan of ... the men in ... and thus ... the different ...

CHINA IN GRIP OF INTERNAL WARS

Disturbances Total Thirty in Fourteen Years

Soldiers Reach High Figure During Period

North and South Struggle for Supremacy

PEKING, July 24. (Exclusive)—China has been a republic for only fifteen years, and she has already had thirty civil wars and no fewer than 284 mutinies during that period. There has been one or more civil wars every year since the founding of the republic, except in 1919—but even in this suspicious year mutinies were rife at intervals. It is sad and astonishing to note that the grim bequest of the Hill revolutionaries has been only interprovincial warfare, resulting in the wealth of the country being frittered away by militarists without serving any national purpose whatsoever. The year 1924 had the largest number of civil wars, the number being no less than six.

JAPAN INVOLVED

The complex disturbances since the founding of the Republic may be divided into the four following periods:

1. The period under Yuan Shih-kai.
2. The North vs. South civil wars.
3. Fighting between northern militarists.
4. Revival of the south and defeat of militarism.

History has a knack of repeating itself and the position in China today has a fair approximating the position that prevailed eight years ago, the main political issue being the struggle for supremacy between the northern militarists and the southern nationalists. The northerners have been dubbed the South as perennially inclined, and, under the old, other power, Japan certainly has found excuse to give assistance to the northern militarists. The South has some back considering during the past few years, and political observers, even though in disagreement with the manner in which the machinery of the Canton government functions, have declared that China is better governed today than at the time of the revolution. The North has been greatly weakened by recent civil strife, and the South is making preparations for a trial of strength with the North.

The 284 mutinies that form part of the legacy left the Chinese by the 1911 revolution have a significance of their own. They furnish a vivid illustration of the stuff of which armies are made of—professional soldiers or press-ganged coolies who fight for an opportunity to loot and who have the remotest ideas of discipline and soldierly duties. These mutinies are usually caused by the non-payment of pay as the troops ask for what on earth they should fight if they are not paid; (2) the instigation of wily politicians, for bribery and corruption is as important a factor in Chinese wars as is the rifle, gun or the private's rifle.

CATS' MUMMIES FOUND IN WALL

Felines Caught in Plaster Nearly 100 Years Ago in Kentucky Town

HARRODSBURG (Ky.) July 24. (Exclusive)—While tearing down the former residence of Dr. J. Thomas Price on South Main street recently, Berry Lawrence discovered the mummy of a cat and a kitten which had been walled in with the plastering.

It is believed the two cats had been prowling about when the house was being built nearly 100 years ago, had crawled to a place whence they could not emerge and had not been able to make themselves heard in the noise of house building. Therefore, they starved to death.

The remains are in an almost perfect state of preservation in their mummification.

The builder of the house is not known positively, but it is believed to have been erected by the father of Beriah Magoffin, who was Civil War Governor of Kentucky.

PARLIAMENT INSULT LAID TO PREMIER

Meighen Asserted to Have Ruled Canadian Dominion Single-Handed

OTTAWA (Ont) July 23. (AP)—Charging that Premier Meighen had "usurped power" and had "insulted Parliament by summarily closing its doors," former Premier W. L. Mackenzie King last night opened the Liberal party campaign for the Parliamentary elections to be held September 14.

"For two weeks," Mr. Mackenzie King declared, "Mr. Meighen alone was the government of Canada. If that is not anarchy and absolutism in government I should like to know to what category political philosophy would assign government carried on under such conditions."

The Liberal leader defended his action in advising the Governor-General to dissolve Parliament but the Governor-General felt that Mr. Meighen should be given a chance to govern before resorting to another election.

(This was before Mackenzie King presented the resignation of his Cabinet. Subsequently Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, was called to the Premiership, and when the Meighen government was defeated in the House of Commons by one vote the Premier requested that Parliament be dissolved. The request was acceded to by the Governor-

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta seccion española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una leccion práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Coronel Green Ha Sido Suspendido por Bebedor

WASHINGTON, Julio 24.—Ned Green, administrador de la prohibición en San Francisco, ha cesado en su cargo hoy, por acuerdo del señor Winston, secretario interino de Hacienda, con motivo de haber confesado públicamente que ha estado dando "reuniones" en su casa, amenizadas con licores que ha confiscado. Durará la suspensión de ese funcionario prevaricador, mientras el fiscal de San Francisco instruye un sumario de los cargos formales de mala conducta formulados contra Green.

Hoy se presentó al señor Winston un informe sobre la conducta reprensible de Green, enviado por Alf Oftedahl, jefe de la unidad especial de información del negociado de la Renta Interior en la costa del Pacífico.

Dice el citado informe que en una entrevista con Oftedahl confirmó Green las historias que se habian publicado acerca de que solia tomar licor.

Manifiesta el señor Winston que todos los cargos de mala conducta que se le hacen a Green se refieren a desórdenes personales, y que no existe en su caso delito de peculado.

Para substituir a Green como administrador en San Francisco, ha sido designado por de pronto, Samuel I. Johnson, que ha sido ayudante del primero.

Una Tormenta Ha Venido a Dar Fin a la Onda Caliente

NUEVA YORK, Julio, 24.—La onda caliente vino a ser barrida por una tormenta que sopió hoy por toda la costa de Jersey, y que ocasionó la destrucción del campamento de la Guardia Nacional en Seagirt. Se produjo un periodo de oscuridad de veinte minutos en Asbury Park, y se desencadenó un ciclón sobre Manasquan.

Todos los alambres estaban por el suelo hasta Seagirt, y no se han podido tener informes de los daños. Dícese que fueron arrasadas las tiendas de campaña del Ciento Trece de Infantería, que cayeron por tierra los árboles; un automóvil fue despedido a 100 yardas por el vendaval, y un avión destruido. Esto se ha sabido por noticias fragmentarias, así como que se cree no haya habido desgracias personales.

La "pequeña Casa Blanca", donde están pasando el verano el gobernador Moore y su familia, no está lejos del campamento de la Guardia Nacional; pero no se sabe si le haya afectado el temporal.

Fue arrancado el techo de la estación de guardacostas de Manasquan, y telefone;, el contramaestre Cook a M. W. Rasmussen, superintendente en Asbury Park, que estaba siendo barrida la población por algo que tenia todos los caracteres de un ciclón. Quedaron derribadas muchas casas y descuajados numerosos árboles, según comunicó el citado contramaestre.

NOTAS LOCALES

Busca Activamente la Policia a un Médico Quiropráctico

Está haciendo esfuerzos la policía para esclarecer el misterio de que está rodeada la muerte de la mujer cuyos huesos carbonizados se encontraron el sábado 17 en un saco de arpillera, que estaba en el garage sito en el número 1406 de la calle Sesenta y Ocho Oeste. El jefe de detectives Herman Cline ha ordenado que se hagan activas pesquisas para encontrar al doctor Elna B. Bare, médico quiropráctico, que se dice rentó en Mayo 25 último la casa y el garage cuyas señas constan arriba, y ocupó el inmueble por espacio de cinco semanas, desapareciendo luego ex-abrupto.

El cirujando ayudante de autopsias del condado, senor Webb, después de haber observado concienzudamente los huesos, expresó ayer su creencia de que la mujer a quien pertenecieron debe de haber muerto hace dos años por lo menos. Agrega en su informe que parece que los músculos y partes blandas fueron separados de los huesos por algún médico; pero no antes de que el cuerpo hubiese sido embalsamado entero.

Si bien el jefe de detectives Cline admite la posibilidad de que hayan sido adquiridos los huesos para fines de estudio anatómico, admite asimismo la de que la mujer haya sido asesinada, y se hayan dejado luego pruebas engañosas para desviar sospechas. En tal virtud, ha ordenado a su gente que busque por todas partes al quiropráctico de marras para darle oportunidad de que explique lo del fúnebre hallazgo.

DEPORTES

GARDEN CITY (Nueva York) Julio 24.—Habiendo hecho un record en la pista con un brillante tanteo de 66, siete tantos abajo del par, ganó MacDonald Smith, del Club de Lakeville, el desempate del campeonato metropolitano de golf libre, venciendo a Gene Sarazen, del Fresh Meadow Club, que fue el campeón de 1925. El campeonato se disputó hoy en el campo de golf del club campestre de Salisbury.

Sólo hasta después de tres tandas extraordinarias de dieciocho agujeros pudo Smith derrotar a Sarazen: Estaban empatados al finalizar el campeonato propiamente dicho, y detenidos de nuevo al terminar la primera y la segunda tandas de desempate.

Al lograr batir el record de la pista, Smith borró su record anterior de 67, que dejó sentado el 15 del actual en la primera tanda de este campeonato. Sus tiros cortos de hoy le dieron el triunfo.

DELAY FOR SAN GABRIEL DAM ACTION

Power Site Withdrawal Now in Effect Cause of Temporary Hold-up

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Exclusive) Decision of the San Gabriel dam question was delayed today because of the finding by the commissioner of the General Land Office that a large part, if not all, the reservoir that will be created by the Los Angeles county flood control district dam at the Forks is embraced in a power site withdrawal which is now in effect. When this was reported to Secretary Work this morning, instructions were given to report all the facts to the Federal Power Commission with recommendation that the withdrawal be canceled, and action along this line is expected to be taken in the near future.

While this tract of land is withdrawn from entry because of its supposed power possibilities, no permit for the development of power at this point has ever been granted, and on the record it appears that the use of this site, as proposed by the flood control district, is paramount in importance to the possible development of power. Nevertheless formal action must be taken by the power commission before a dam can be started.

It is possible the Secretary of the Interior may render his decision conditioned upon subsequent favorable action by the Power Commission or he may wait until the Power Commission acts as a body. Secretary Work, along with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture, comprise the Power Commission but Secretary Work is the only member now in the city. A majority of the commission can function and if Secretary Jardine returns to Washington the first of next week, as expected, he and Secretary Work can enter the order abandoning the power site withdrawal.

MEEKER ON OLD TRAIL

Patriarch Retraces Trip of 1852 In Modern "Covered Wagon"

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) July 24. (AP)—Ezra Meeker, 96-year-old white-haired patriarch of the Old Oregon Trail, was here today in a modern motorized covered wagon on his way from New York to Eugene, Or., in the interests of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, of which he is president.

The last survivors of the famous group that slowly toiled across the western plains and over the mountains in 1852, Meeker presents a picturesque figure as he rushes over the Iowa plains, his eyes shadowed by bushy eyebrows, peering into the West as they did seventy-four years ago. In contrast to the tedious journey at that time, Meeker and his driver, Daniel Maue, made 245 miles yesterday.

ANGELENO ARRESTED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 24. (AP)—Meryl P. Level was arrested here today and held for Los Angeles authorities on a charge of having jumped bail of $5000 in the southern city while awaiting trial on two counts for forgery. Level gave his occupation as a horseowner.

ENVOY HITS PROTEST ON TAX PARLEY

American Ambassador to China for Resumption of Conference

PEKING, July 24. (AP)—John V. A. MacMurray, American Minister to China, has addressed a reply to the recent protest of Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist government of Canton, against resumption of the tariff conference at Peking. The American Minister deplores the "disheartening lack of unity" among the Chinese, as shown by Chen's and other similar protests which hamper the joint efforts of the friendly powers to effect readjustments in their treaty relations with China.

The American Minister assures the Canton Foreign Minister that any readjustment, under consideration has in view the benefit of the whole of China and not of any individual military or political faction.

The tariff conference at present is suspended until autumn.

Last week the Canton Foreign Minister addressed a note to American officials in China protesting against the resumption of the tariff negotiations between the foreign delegates and a reconstituted Chinese delegation representing the government at Peking. He also cabled to Senator Borah appealing to him to "assist the forces of modern progress in this country by moving the immediate recall of the American delegation."

WAR DEPARTMENT AIDE RIDES PLANE

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Exclusive) F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of the War Department for air, has commuted weekly to his home in New York by airplane since taking over his new position, it was disclosed today. On his trip last Saturday and again today he was piloted by regular army flyers. He is planning, however, to have a plane fitted so he can operate it himself.

NAVY MAN KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

SEATTLE, July 24. (AP)—Jacob Bauer, chief machinist's mate of the U.S.S. Medusa, was killed and Ernest Dobson, another chief machinist's mate, was seriously injured, when an automobile in which they were riding hit a telephone pole today. A. R. Smith, chief water tender of the eagle boat No. 57, driver of the car, and J. Newman, chief storekeeper of the Medusa, were cut and bruised.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Make This Summer Pay Train for Business!

Best time of the year to start. More individual attention, faster advancement, wider choice of positions when you graduate. Prepare at the oldest, largest and foremost college in the West. Finest quarters—delightful and cool. All commercial subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Salesmanship. Special intensive summer courses. Begin any time (no night school). Satisfaction or money back. Get free catalog telling about our superior instruction and the high-salaried positions awaiting our graduates. Wonderfully fine spirit; you'll like it here. MEtro. 0133; TUcker 6816.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
WOODBURY BLDG., 727 So. FIGUEROA ST.

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR CHILDREN
for HEALTH for SAFETY for FUN
SWIMMING
CARL CURTIS SCHOOL
8008 BEVERLY BLVD., 2 BLOCKS W. OF FAIRFAX
ENROLL NOW FOR SUMMER COURSE. WH. 7213

Sawyer Secretarial SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
DISTINCTIVE BUSINESS TRAINING
SELECT STUDENT BODY—REFINED ATMOSPHERE—DEPENDABLE TRAINING
SUMMER CLASSES Now Beginning Each Monday
805 South Flower Street. TUcker 3250.

Your Improvement Program
should include a course in Business Training! Get that training in Summer School. Now is a good time to start. Enroll any day. Secretarial, Stenographic, Book-keeping, Filing, Comptometry Courses. Positions guaranteed. Satisfaction or money back. Ask for folder.
Commercial Experts' Training Institute
909 South Hill Street MEtro. 0251

Ethel Eaton PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING
Individual instruction in pattern drafting, line study, color harmony, actual creating. Also cutting and complete making of several garments under experienced man tailor. 10th Floor, BRACK SHOPS, LOS ANGELES TUcker 5465.

HOLMAN Business College 829½ SO. HILL ST.
Come in and see us about our Summer Term. BRoadway 2690

Secretarial
Highest grade training in all commercial subjects. Our own new home. Every facility. Satisfaction and positions guaranteed. Day and evening instruction. Free texts.
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BR. 5813 1121 S. HILL

DENT. LAB. WORK
School of Mechanical Denistry
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 7 to 9 months. Individual instruction. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Established 1919. Jewelers' Building, 747 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

ELECTRICITY
Learn Quickly. Complete Courses. Practical Work. Big Pay. Steady Jobs. Advancement. Day and Night Classes. Call or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog. National Electrical School, 4008 Figueroa. AX. 9061.

CALIFORNIA'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
6th St. and Rampart, Opposite Beautiful Lafayette Park—Fitzroy 1172
Offers intensive individual instruction in all Commercial Subjects. Only High School, College and University students accepted. Superior training and highest positions guaranteed. Enrollment includes all books and supplies.
THE GREATEST BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE WEST

MacKay Business College, 612 So. Figueroa
Half-day office work for girls desiring to earn tuition. Board, room and $10 to $35 a month may be earned. Day and night classes. Complometry, $35 for complete course.

Non-Military Schools

California Preparatory School (Inc.) A High Grade Academic School, comparing favorably with best eastern schools, and fitting for all universities, East or West. Continuous Longer School Grades 8th to eight. Boarding and day pupils received any time. Catalogue. Address Mr. C. M. Wood, Supt. W. G. T. Ter. Blvd., Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 305.

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART SCHOOL
RECOGNIZED as the strongest school west of Chicago. Full day, half day and evening classes in LIFE DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, PAINTING, LANDSCAPE, PORTRAITURE, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DESIGN and EVERY BRANCH OF COMMERCIAL ART. Enroll

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 54 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Pk.) FItzroy 6793.

C. P. A. COACHING CLASS
Arthur Weiss, C. P. A. of Cal. & N. Y., will conduct this course commencing July 27 as an aid to accountants for passing C. P. A. examination. Candidates should register this week.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
620 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill—VAndike 6134

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE 747 South Hill TUcker 2580 Send for Catalog.

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.
Wolfe School. Distinguished for the success of its graduates. Highest standards in designing costumes. CREATION OF FASHION, PATTERN MAKING, FRENCH DRAPING and FASHION ILLUSTRATION. Individual lest Day or Eve. START NOW. MME. ETHEL WOLFE, Principal.

Finest Commercial School Building in Southern California to be quickly occupied by
THE HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
"The Better Business School"
Everything included. Nothing omitted. For past 7 years at 6236 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6002. Sept. 1st at 1717 Vine St., just north of Hollywood Blvd.

Military

From WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA
The Oneonta Military Academy
Accredited With the State University
Beautiful buildings and surroundings with 22-acre campus, fine large athletic field, tennis courts, military training, officers' course, students' newspaper and amphitheatre. Individual attention by trained instructors.
PRIMARY, ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL
Fall Term Begins September 12
For Full Particulars Write or 'Phone
M. CANYON SMITH, A. B., President and Owner
1970 Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, Calif.
Phone Elliott 2420.

CAMP With The URBAN BOYS
ENROLL NOW
for a glorious vacation in the finest fishing and game country of the High Sierras. Real camping, riding, swimming, boating, trail trip and all sports. Busily happy every day. Under expert supervision. Membership limited. 23rd year.
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
637 N. Wilcox. HE. 7602.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
57th Year begins September 21st. Summer School now in session. R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to Twelfth Grades, inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1651 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

ST. CATHERINE'S
A Good School for Normal Boys at Moderate Rates.
For particulars address Secretary, 215 North Palm Street, Anaheim, California. Phone Anaheim 24.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1235 Cochran Ave. Wilshire 1138.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

California Military Academy
SUMMER SESSION, June 14-Sept. 14. For boys—six to fifteen years. Military drill. Classes 9-12. Students may proceed to new work or make up subjects. Day pupils may remain all day. Trips to Beach on Saturdays. Close supervision by teachers. For information write 6001 W. 16th St., or Phone EMpire 0815.

THE COMING POINT OF THE WEST
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Univ. of California's highest scholastic rating. Christian influence. Land and water sports all year. 2nd Semester now opp. For catalogue address, COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego California.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
A homelike school located among the foothills of Highland Park, where gentlemanship and physical efficiency are emphasized. Boys 4 to 14 admitted throughout the year. Garfield 1674. 3230 STRATFORD ROAD. Lower rates for Summer.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY
A Grammar and Junior High boarding school for boys from six to fourteen years. Baseball, tennis and basketball; band and orchestra.
Address, 4060 W. Washington St. EMpire 9877. Los Angeles, California.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY
SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
All Grades, Day and Boarding. School open entire year.
4317 Ocean Front. Phone Santa Monica 62696
The only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore.

YALE
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SESSION STARTED JUNE 21ST
Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 201-224 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRexel 2438.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION
Elliott School for Girls
Annual Summer Session July 5th to Aug. 14th. Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Day and Resident Students accepted at any time for any period of time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Gramercy Place and Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Walker, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5347.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
From Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French daily—native teacher. Music emphasized in all grades. Handwork for each pupil. Automobile service. Fall term opens September 22. Kindergarten Training School September 8. College entrance requirements. 1350 W. Adams St. Phone EMpire 6570.

THE GORDON SCHOOL
1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. Corner Sunset Blvd. Day and Resident Pupils, all grades, High School, Grammar School, Kindergarten. Fine Staff of Teachers. Music and Languages. Principal, MADAME MARION GORDON. Telephone GRanite 3978.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL
Resident and day pupils, finishing High School and College Preparatory Courses, all grades, French Kindergarten, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Fine Arts, Languages, Dancing, Domestic Science, Outdoor Sports, In session all year. Phone WAshington 8651. 542 South Mariposa Avenue

KENWOOD HALL
Resident and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Open throughout the year. Phone WA. 1612. 673 S. Vermont Ave. New location after August 1, 4347 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center.

URBAN SEMINARY
SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year.
307 Washington Ave. Phone S. M. 23689

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
5029 West Third St.
Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term Begins September 22nd. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal.

BROADOAKS
A Kindergarten—Primary Teacher Training school (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Fall Semester opens September 13th. Advisory Director: Ada Mae Brooks. Directors: Imelda E. Brooks, Clyde Duval Dalzell. 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Glendora Foothills. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 20th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Deners, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4701.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL
(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 3924.

The Westlake Junior College for Girls
303 South Westmoreland Avenue
Residence and Day—Two years' accredited work. College re-opens September 23. Send for Junior College Bulletin.

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY
SUMMER SCHOOL & HOME FOR GIRLS
One month at Beach. All grades and special tutoring. 1833 Penryn Ave., Eagle Rock. Phone GArfield 9430.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL for GIRLS
Residence and day school. Accredited to eastern and western colleges. Special one-year intensive course for college. High School—Grades—Primary—Kindergarten. Fall term opens September 17th.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal, 1749 La Brea Ave. Tel. GR. 4901.

ORTON
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS
37th year. College Preparatory and General Courses. Accredited. Art, Music, Gymnasium, Riding, Tennis, Swimming, Outdoor Study.
IN LOS ANGELES 1245 Manhattan Place EMpire 0033
IN PASADENA 130-170 So. Euclid Ave. Fair Oaks 604

BARKER BROS. for everything in MUSIC

ALL three superb phonographs holding high place today throughout the world — now to be seen and heard and compared at Barker Bros. Not one model of each—but many models—these three merely representative. Hear them all without delay.

Liberal credit terms easily arranged!



Panatrope — the BRUNSWICK

MODEL here shown is the Beaux Arts—an encasement of charming refinement and distinction! It houses the famed Panatrope electrical reproducing instrument. This particular model is $1025. Other Panatrope instruments begin at $400. Brunswick phonographs start at $90.

Orthophonic — the VICTROLA

THE CREDENZA period encasement—with the famed Orthophonic reproducing mechanism that is a revelation of perfection in reproduction. The Credenza model is $300; electrically operated, $335. Other of the new Victor instruments begin at $85.

Concert Model — the SONORA

HERE, too, new wonder in reproduction is accomplished. For the smaller home this compact, beautiful console instrument presents itself as ideal. The price is only $125.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS TO SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Heavyweights in Demand at Athletic Club

Amateur heavyweight boxers are in demand at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, according to Tommy Frye, boxing instructor. Two fellows are to have a chance to step out and will be welcomed any morning at the club gym.

All of the facilities of the club will be at the disposal of the candidates—rigging, athletic apparatus, showers and other equipment.

Plans for September call for a series of amateur boxing tussles at the club. These proved particularly attractive the early part of this year. During the summer months it is the plan of Instructor Frye to work with the men in each of the divisions and thus dig up new talent for the different classes.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHINING.

No matter what you do, DON'T WHINE!
It is a disagreeable sign
That you're a Goop. You'd better *cry*
Outright than whine and whimper, sigh!
Do what you do with all your might,
Especially when it is *right*.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Federated Church Brotherhoods of California and State Y.M.C.A. conference, Pacific Palisades, all day.

Federated Women's Aid Society of Los Angeles Presbytery conference, First Hollywood Presbyterian Church, all day.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. General discussion of the soviet question.

Hollywood Post, American Legion, picnic, Pierpont Bay, all day.

Liberty Chorus "Twilight Singers" program, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue Forty-six, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 to 10 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m., double-header, Seattle vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Park City (Utah) picnic reunion, Echo Park, 11 a.m.

Albuquerque (N. M.) annual picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"States Day" church reunion, Trinity Church, 11 a.m.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Road to Mandalay."

Carthay Center Theater Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Yellow Fingers."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Passionate Quest."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"So This Is Paris."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Black Pirate" and "Sparrows."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill "Mantrap."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Son of the Sheik."

Rialto 812 South Broadway—"Rolling Home."

Loew's State Seventh and Broadway—"Lovey Mary."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Oh! What a Nurse."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Rain."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—Dark.

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Topsy and Eva."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Cheaper to Marry."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry Carrol Revue.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Wasted Lives."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Fannie Brice.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Georges Carpentier.

Petitions for Schmidt Filled in Record Time

Few nominating petitions were ever circulated in such a short time as that of Ruben S. Schmidt as candidate for judge of the Superior Court, full term. When Mr. Schmidt decided to enter the race he had four days within which to obtain the names necessary. Thursday a check showed petitions circulated by his friends contained 3500 names.

During the past six years, Mr. Schmidt has often acted as judge pro tem.

He was born in Los Angeles, the old homestead being located where the Ambassador Hotel now stands. He attended the grade schools of Los Angeles and graduated from the Los Angeles High School in 1898. Later he attended the University of Michigan, from which he graduated from the literary department in 1903 and from the law department in 1905. Since the latter date he has been practicing law continuously in Los Angeles.

AUTOS STOLEN

Cars stolen in the past twenty-four hours from the streets of Los Angeles, reported to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club: Chevrolet touring, F-39-003; Maxwell touring, C-34-949; Buick sedan, B-54-957; Chevrolet touring, A-62-020; Ford roadster, E-49-105; Ford touring, A-28-043; Chevrolet coupe, F-66-497; Chandler sedan, D-96-070; Ford roadster, B-40-015; Hudson speedster, 784-349; Chevrolet touring, A-97-956.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 421 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 8700.

BORAH RAPS DEBT CRITICS

Europeans Reminded of Adage on "Glass Houses;" Advice Directed Particularly to London

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—European critics of the foreign policies of the United States were reminded today by Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Directing his advice particularly toward London, the Senator said that Winston Churchill's "campaign of vilification" designed to obtain the cancellation of war debts, should not be permitted to erase from the world's memory the territorial acquisitions accomplished by Great Britain at the peace table.

"The Earl of Denbigh deplores the lamentable ignorance of our people," Mr. Borah continued, "and wants to start a campaign of education. But the American people have sufficient intelligence without any extraordinary educational exertion to understand how a debtor acts when he does not want to pay what he owes. We understand perfectly that the attack on the United States is the peculiar way they have of asking for cancellation of their debt."

FIRST OFFICIAL RESPONSE

The declaration of the foreign relations chairman, made in a formal statement, was the first official notice to be taken here of the recent anti-American agitation which has expressed itself in attacks on American sightseers in Paris, vitriolic denunciations of the American policies by a section of the Italian press, and other scattered outcroppings throughout most of Europe.

Mr. Churchill, who is head of the British Treasury, was declared by Senator Borah to have sought through his recent utterances in Parliament to apply military tactics to the international situation and conduct "a Gallipoli campaign for cancellation." Vilification always has been a part of military strategy, the Senator said, and now it has been brought into play to brand the United States as "Uncle Shylock," and the American people as a nation "void of all sense of humanity, or correct principles."

Mr. Borah quoted former Premier Asquith and Lord Curzon to show that those who negotiated for the entrance of the United States into the World War had quite another notion of the ideals which were at that time the impelling force behind American policy.

"What has happened since the war that we should have forfeited our high standing and now be denounced as 'Uncle Shylock'?" he continued. "We attended the Versailles conference, where, among other things to be done, the world was to be articulated. There were about 4,207,392 square miles of territory to be divided among the victors. Of this amount Great Britain obtained 3,805,000; France 402,392 square miles. It would seem that Great Britain's quarrel is not with the United States, but with France. It was France that got 402,392 square miles.

"Mr. Wilson, speaking for the United States, said: 'We want no territory. It is not in accordance with our ideals; that is not the purpose for which we went to war.' 'Very well,' said Great Britain, 'We will take it.' Both were true to their ideals in this instance. Certainly there are no reasons here for calling in the United States 'Uncle Shylock,' whatever reason Great Britain had for complaining against France.

BRITAIN AND TREATY

"Indeed, after the war and after the treaty, high officials stated upon the floor of the House of Commons: 'The outstanding feature of the peace treaty is that it puts the British Empire at the highest point that it has ever reached in regard to territorial and world influence.'

"What has happened since the treaty that would impeach our ideals? We had the note of Great Britain drawing 5 per cent interest and due. We canceled the debt to the extent of about thirty cents on the dollar, and gave her sixty-two years in which to pay.

"Our settlements with Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and the proposed settlement with France represent a cancellation of seven billion dollars.

"It would seem that under all the circumstances, there is no occasion for charging the United States with being a 'Shyloc'.

"But, I do not wish to have it inferred that I am charging that Great Britain has been false to her ideals."

SONOMA COUNTY BOY SUCCUMBS TO INJURY

MARYSVILLE, July 24. (AP)—Edward Buffham, 18 years of age, of Occidental, Sonoma county, died in a hospital here today as a result of injuries received when an automobile ran over him on the Garden highway west of Yuba City after he had fallen from a truck.



Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, made better, no matter how much you pay. Including regular shade of base plate material, "metal" extended! (Guaranteed 10 years)

$7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Crowns (22 k gold) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 k gold) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for consultation and examination, when your work is contracted for.

OLD GOLD IS VALUABLE! Don't send it away. Call and have it appraised while you wait.

MODERN DENTAL PARLOR & PRIVATE high-class up-to-date SANITARY Dental Office. Best skilled instruments and methods. Only operators whom we will employ to recommend to you friends. X-Ray service. Fee with other Dental Work.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations and Consultations FREE

Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway

Next to Arcade Building, Lankershim Hours: 8:30 to 5. Sun. 9 to 12 5236

RUGS Scientifically STORED IN CEDAR-LINED ROOM

Birch-Smith Furniture Co. 737 SO. HILL ST. Phone TR 4121

LOANS MADE ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN STORAGE

Chief Denies Jersey Coast Guard Reports

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 24. (AP)—Commander W. J. Wheeler of the Coast Guard today denied published reports that he had suspended more than twenty coast guardsmen and officers along the New Jersey coast.

Commander Wheeler came to Buffalo to make an inquiry into the grounding on the night of June 29 of a coast guard boat on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie while chasing a rum-runner, which had kidnaped a coast guardsman during an encounter on the lake.

Officer Slaps American Envoy in Bessarabia

VIENNA, July 24.—William S. Culbertson, American Minister to Rumania, was slapped in the face by a Rumanian officer, Capt. Postelnicu of a Jassy regiment, it was reported here this afternoon.

Mr. Culbertson, in descending from a train, accidentally collided with the captain, who, taking offense, slapped him. The district prefect is hastening to investigate.

Tomorrow — Monday

New Silk Frocks

of exceptional Quality

Very Specially Priced

$14.75



Washable Crepes and Crepe-de-Chine

One and two piece long sleeved and sleeveless models—delightfully smart and practical for 'all-round wear now and through the season. In all new shades.

Women's Sizes—34 to 44
Misses' Sizes—16 to 20.

INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION
STREET FLOOR

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

"Incurable, Internal and Incurable Cancers Treated. No Surgery. No Radium. No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth.

E. E. BELLECK, M.D., Authorized Representative.

751 and 753 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts. Phone VAndike 6479 for appointment.

"Flowerland" PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT THRIFTY-SUPERIOR-PLANTS LA BREA AVE. S. HO. ST.

Seeds to Sow Now

STOCKS

The choicest strain of Winter Flowering Stocks. Separate colors—yellow, white, pink, rose, old rose, lavender, purple, etc.—Also mixed.

15c per packet;
Six Packets 75c

SNAPDRAGONS

In shades of yellow, red, pink, salmon, rose, mauve and mixed.

10c per packet;
Six Packets 50c

SWEET PEAS

Winter Orchid Flowering Varieties

Our famous collection of twelve separate colors, also mixed.

25c per packet;
12 Packets $2.50

Rightly Selected Trees and Shrubs

Add Beauty and value to your home

FINE SHRUBBERY is a specialty with us. We grow and sell each season many thousands of shrubs, and this season our shrubs are especially fine. The plants are thrifty, well-shaped, and good size. The variety is most complete; covering the principal common varieties, as well as many new and rare kinds.

SHRUBBERY

PRICE: Any of the following—50c each
Strong thrifty plants

Abelia Rupestris — Chorizema — Duranta
Buddleia — Cotoneaster, Asstd. — Escallonia
Boxwood — Crataegus, Asstd. — Evonymus
Callistemon — Diosma — Grevillea
Melaleuca—Nandina—Pittosporums, assorted

SPECIMEN TREES AND SHRUBS

For those desiring large specimens for immediate effect we have a varied stock of plants established in boxes. These can be planted with safety at any time. You will find our "Flowerland" yard a convenient place to select specimens.

FERTILIZERS

We keep a complete line of the best lawn and garden fertilizers and will gladly advise you about the best kind for your particular soil and plants.

BLOOD MEAL, $5.35 per 100 lbs.
BONE MEAL, $3.75 per 100 lbs.
DAIRY MANURE, $1.00 per sack; 5 sacks, $4.00

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

Fire Cannot Penetrate Them!



Another glimpse of noted offices equipped by Yawman & Erbe showing Y. & E. Counter Height Steel Filing Units installed in the Eastman Kodak Store, Inc., at 643 S. Hill St.

Y and E ASBESTOS -LINED- FILES

Insure Lasting Protection

Unlike other steel files, Y & E Steel Filing Cabinets are built of two walls of steel, plus two interlined layers of asbestos. This "fire curtain" holds back the heat that would otherwise penetrate the interior of the cabinet and destroy its contents.

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.

905 South Hill Street. Phone TRinity 1721.
LOS ANGELES

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 24.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, 0; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 24: Light to moderately heavy local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some points in the North Atlantic States, the Upper Mississippi and Upper Missouri valleys, and in Tennessee, Texas and Southeastern Arizona. It is somewhat cooler this morning in the North Atlantic States, but the temperature has risen a little in the Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday and last night. It is clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at most stations. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with probably fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 25: Sun rises 4:59 a.m., sets 6:59 p.m. Moon rises 7:49 p.m., sets 5:21 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 25: High tides, 9:59 a.m. and 9:17 p.m.; low tides, 3:47 a.m. and 3:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 24: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	104	74
Los Angeles Harbor	75	62
Mt. Wilson	82	67
Newport Harbor	72	62
Pasadena	93	64
Pomona	93	64
Portersville	102	59
Rancho Santa Fe	81	60
Redlands	100	59
Riverside	101	55
San Bernardino	102	57
Santa Ana	92	62
Santa Barbara	80	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, but with fog; fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; temperature near normal; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; normal temperature; moderate south wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog along the coast in the morning; normal temperature; gentle northwest and west winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair in west, unsettled in east portion, Sunday and Monday; probably showers in northeast portion; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 24. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.3 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 18,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Cloudy	96	68	.10
Boise—Clear	98	62	0
Boston—Clear	78	62	1.38
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	90	68	0
Chicago—Cloudy	82	66	0
Denver—Cloudy	92	62	.72
Des Moines—Cloudy	92	68	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	90	64	.68
El Paso		72	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	54	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	86	52	.04
Fresno—Clear	102	66	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	86	80	0
Havre—Clear	94	52	0
Helena—Cloudy	94	60	.72
Huron—Clear	78	54	0
Independence		56	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	92	54	0
Kansas City—Clear	94	66	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	90	70	.42
Landy		54	0
Los Angeles—Clear	86	64	0
Memphis—Cloudy	88	74	0
Modena—Clear	92	50	0
Needles—Clear	110	78	0
New Orleans—Clear	92	70	.72
New York—Cloudy	82	70	.72
North Head—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	94	70	0
Phoenix—Clear	104	82	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	86	62	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	86	56	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	92	60	0
Red Bluff—Clear	102	70	0
Roseburg—Clear	92	54	0
Roswell—Partly cloudy	90	54	0
St. Louis—Clear	92	70	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	88	60	.12
Sacramento—Clear	94	62	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	94	68	0
San Diego—Clear	74	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	78	56	0
Santa Fe		58	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	62	52	0
Spokane—Clear	92	56	0
Tampa—Clear	94	72	0
Tonopah—Clear	96	66	0
Tucson—Clear	98	68	.72
Washington—Raining	84	70	.72
Winnemucca—Clear	96	58	0
Winnipeg—Clear	86	48	0
Yuma—Clear	108	84	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BIRGE — AUER. Warren Birge, 24; Mabel H. Auer, 23.

BOURGUIGNON—THOMPSON. Joseph Bourguignon, 32; Florence Thompson, 29.

BREWER—BLOOM. Raymond Brewer, 29; May W. Bloom, 26.

BURGESS — CHASE. Joseph Benjamin Burgess, 68; Lucy Angelina Chase, 51.

CARROLL — MOURIGIAN. John M. Carroll, 31; Ruth Mourigian, 19.

CASTELLANOS — TERAN. Ramon Castellanos, Jr., 25; Mary Teran, 24.

CORB—EASTMAN. Warren B. Cobb, 31; Myrtle B. Eastman, 24.

COCHRAN—REYMER. Thomas W. Cochran, 33; Helen Estes Reymer, 36.

DUNCAN—THATER. Ben A. Duncan, 32; Leona Lee Thayer, 33.

FELTMAN—LINK. Kenneth Orrin Feltman, 30; Merle Cecile Link, 27.

GAINES—WALL. Jack C. Gaines, 22; Henrietta M. Wall, 20.

GIDDINGS—BEEBE. Paul C. Giddings, 26; Belva E. Beebe, 23.

GONZALEZ — SILVA. Raymond L. Gonzalez, 23; Mary Silva, 23.

GRIMMERET—MANNING. Albert Lewis Grimmeret, 24; Lucy Margaret Manning, 24.

HERNANDEZ — PINEDO. Juan Hernandez, 29; Juana Pinedo, 28.

HOFFFAUIR—STEPHENS. Winan Joseph Hoffpauir, 24; Dorothy Adair Stephens, 23.

HOLMES—CAHILLAS. Theodore Holmes, 32; Marcelee Casillas, 27.

KAREL—STANSIFER. John W. Karel, 35; Elvia Bartow Stansifer, 34.

KING — KING. Lilburn M. King, 39; Katherine Rose King, 28.

KOMADA — JEZISEK. Joseph Komada, 25; Mary Jezisek, 24.

LARSEN—DUNN. George E. Larsen, 37; Leona Ann Dunn, 29.

LARSEN — WOODS. Elmer Melton Larsen, 27; Elizabeth Veronica Woods, 26.

LEBRIGHT — LOPEZ. Pete Lerlight, 23; Rosie Lopez, 17.

LORTON — FERREIRA. Ernest A. Lorton, 41; Myra Ferreira, 31.

LOWMAN—PARKER. Malden Cary Lowman, 37; Edith Turner Parker, 35.

PHILLIPS—SERGEEFF. John Phillips, 34; Alexandra Sergeeff, 32.

PRATT—SWANSON. Townsend Pratt, 24; Mandis Swanson, 26.

REID—McCONNELL. Glenn F. Reid, 37; Autumn E. McConnell, 28.

REIDENBACH—LEDGEWOOD. Harry Victor Reidenbach, 24; Marguerite Ledgewood, 21.

STEIN — REED. Frank A. Stein, 23; Wilma Helen Reed, 19.

STRONG—ZEIGLER. Joseph O. Strong, 32; Bernice May Zeigler, 30.

TALBOTT—KNAPP. Robert C. Talbott, 21; Emma Lucile Knapp, 20.

THOMAS — TREFFEISEN. Heber Thomas, 50; Emma Rosalie Treffeisen, 46.

YOPATEK—REA. Stephen H. Yopatek, 25; Meta Blanche Rea, 24.

WAGNER—HORBURGER. John Wesley Wagner, 21; Letha Horburger, 21.

WALLANDER—SKAGGS. John W. Wallander, 23; Claudia Opal Skaggs, 19.

WATTS — WESTFALL. Almiee Earl Watts, 25; Myra Ethel Westfall, 21.

WILLIAMS—BURTON. Sefus Williams, 22; Ella May Burton, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARTOSCH. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, Osteopathic Sanitarium, July 22.

BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Boy, 5000 South Budlong avenue, July 20.

COMEY. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Pacific Hospital, July 18.

COWDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Orval, Daughter, 3179 Estera avenue, July 13.

DRAKE. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 14807 Friar street, July 19.

ERICKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Miles Maternity Hospital, July 21.

GIBSON. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, July 22.

HOWE. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, July 19.

JERGENSON. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 4304½ West Fifty-ninth Place, July 20.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Daughter, 3021 North Vermont avenue, July 20.

LLOYD. Mr. and Mrs. Georga, Boy, 12117 Menlo avenue, July 20.

MADDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, July 19.

MAIER. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, July 25.

MEISTER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, July 21.

MOELTER. Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Boy, Pacific Hospital, July 22.

MYLLO. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Osteopathic Sanitarium, July 23.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, July 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

STANTON. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, 246 Seattle street, July 16.

THACKER. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Boy, 1308 North Avenue 57, July 20.

WARNER. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Southwest General Hospital, July 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERRY. Horace F. against Ruth Elanor.
BOWMAN. George R. against Luella.
CHOATE. Ethel against Francis Bruce.
COLLIER. Ada M. against Robert C.
FRANKOVICH. Minnie against John M.
GUARNET. Martin F. against Joseph.
HALL. Eva against George H.
HALL. George H. against Eva.
LEEDS. Bessie L. against Earl Robert.
O'MALLET. Raymond J. against Emma N.
PRATT. Harold E. against Farthe E.
SWEETMAN. Magdalena against Leonard.
TOPP. M. Jno against Marguerite E.
WALDEN. Clarence B. against Edna Francis.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CHAPMAN. Edward W. from Frances E.
DOERING. Pauline from Frank.
GOODWIN. Lillian from Charles W.
JENNINGS. Mary Sedrys from Guy.
KRIKORIAN. Mary A. from Harry S.
LACKFIELD. Catharine F. from Osmond V.
MALONEY. Sarah J. from James William.
MARCH. Vera from Nicholas H.
McDONALD. Mary Ann from Charles Duncan.
McJUNKIN. Earl from Annette.
NEAL. Howard J. from Elizabeth S.
NICHOLSON. Beiss Penrose from Clata Delores.
RAMSEY. Lydia from D. R.
RIDER. Barney from William H.
SMITH. Ruth B. from Samuel R.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDERSON, Carl. Los Angeles	19	July 22
ANDREWS, Palmer. Los Angeles	26	July 23
BARNETT, Rudolph. Los Angeles	79	July 23
BENUPPE, Bessie. Los Angeles	37	July 23
LE FEUVRE, Charles. Los Angeles	69	July 23
NEWBILL, Mary. Los Angeles	79	July 23
SQUIRES, Harriet. Los Angeles	63	July 23
SWANSON, Axel. Los Angeles	53	July 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALONZO. July 24, Felix Alonzo, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Brunes Bros. & Lizan, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street, Monday at 10 a.m.

AMMAN. At his late residence, 1938 West Fifty-seventh street, John Amman, beloved husband of Anna Amman, father of Hubert and John Amman, Jr.

Notice of services later by the Rupps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

ARBACH. June 24, Martha M. Arbach, mother of Mrs. Della Lines of Los Angeles, aged 66 years. Remains will be forwarded to Alameda for interment by Brunes Bros. & Lizan.

AVERY. Charles Avery (Bradford.) Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 2440 Hollywood Boulevard.

BARKER. William Barker, late of 660 Olive street, San Pedro.

Remains at the parlors of Graham Undertaking Co., 1215 East Manchester. Funeral announcement later.

BARNETT. July 23, Rodelee Barnett passed away at the Bryson Apartments, 2791 Wilshire Boulevard, beloved husband of Estella A. Barnett.

Funeral services from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, Wednesday, July 28, at 3 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

BOYD. Thomas F. Boyd, late of 6214 Hobart place, husband of Verda Boyd, and of Mary E. Boyd, brother of Clarence and Ernest Boyd.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 1940 Compton avenue. Interment, Tabor, Iowa.

BURLINGAME. Lora W., aged 46 years.

Remains will lie in state Sunday at the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 2440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Tecumseh, Mich.

CARVER. July 22, Ralph C., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Carver, aged 3 years.

Funeral Monday, July 26, at 7:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 8 a.m.

COLFORD. Funeral services for Lawrence Colford, aged 70 years, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of B. Clair Overholser Co., 1234 South Grand.

COUSINO. Ernest S., in Los Angeles, July 24, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. and father of Ernestine Marvea, Ernest and Joseph Cousino of Alhambra.

Remains at parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Funeral notice later.

CUNNINGHAM. The remains of Thomas S. Cunningham were forwarded today to Pittsburgh, Pa., for services and interment, by Pierce Brothers.

DE LENDRECIE. Josephine H. De Lendrecie, late of 540 South Kingsley Drive.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 26, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1794 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DIMICK. Mrs. Evelyn Dimick, aged 62 years.

Remains shipped by George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1133 South Flower street, to Cambridge, Ill., for services and interment.

DUNCAN. Accidentally, July 24, Maurice Duncan, aged 19 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCall, brother of Allene Duncan and Mrs. Warren M. Hill.

Service from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, Wednesday, July 28, at 10 a.m.

FLEMING. Mrs. Ella E. Fleming, beloved wife of W. S. Fleming of 2197 Orchard avenue, this city.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FREEMAN. Judge William Prescott Freeman of 1197 Grand avenue, South Pasadena, died this (Saturday) morning.

Funeral will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, South Pasadena, the hour to be announced later.

FUNK. July 23, at 821 Naud Junction avenue, Mrs. Anna Agnesta Funk, aged 62 years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 28, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of Steckter & Barton, 6700 Hollywood Boulevard.

HAWLEY. Late of 1402 South Hayward avenue, Ralph Satterlee Hawley, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Addie E. Hawley, loving father of Bernice Hawley; brother of Arthur G. of this city and William I. Hawley of Rockford, Ill.

Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholser Co., 1234 South Grand.

HILL. At Alhambra, July 24, 1926, Ellsworth E. Hill, aged 47 years, a native of Wisconsin, beloved husband of Mrs. Ada Hill.

Funeral and interment at Whitewater, Wis. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, Directors.

JONES. July 24, Mrs. Etta Gertrude Jones.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

KORTHALS. Rosaline Korthals, aged 44 years, loving mother of Marjorie Korthals, Herbert Korthals and William Korthals.

Services Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 6234 South Broadway.

LE FEUVRE. The funeral services of Charles C. Le Feuvre will be held Monday, July 26, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEWIS. July 21, Floyd F. Lewis, aged 43 years.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Gerrett Brothers, 1337 South Flower street. Interment private.

LILLEY. July 23, Mrs. Fannie E. Lilley, aged 79 years, at her late residence, 326 Croft avenue.

Remains at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 836 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MacDONALD. At 2538 Holmes street, Charlotte Powell MacDonald.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 2538 Holmes street, Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. Ivy H. Crenshaw in charge. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

MacKENZIE. At 1339 Fuller street, Frederick MacKenzie, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. MacKenzie, father of Reginald F. and Miss Thelma E. MacKenzie.

Funeral services will be private, Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

McCROSKY. Mr. James Warren McCrosky, aged 57 years, retired banker, died July 20.

Funeral at Tecumseh, Neb. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

MELROY. Harry W., aged 9 years, late of 4182 Third avenue, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Melroy.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

MOBLER. Gretchen, aged 23 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Mobler of Wilmington, and sister of Lola and Karl M.

Services Monday, July 26, at 2 p.m., from the Presbyterian Church, Fries and G. Wilmington, under direction of Woods.

MYERS. Mrs. Louisa A. Myers.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

NELSON. June 24, Rhoda A., wife of Alfred Nelson, aged 58 years.

Funeral services from the chapel of Brunes Bros. & Lizan, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

NEWBILL. In this city, July 23, Mary O. Newbill, late of 2755 West Eighth street.

Strictly private funeral services Monday, July 26, at 1 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. B. C. Dellumbaugh & Co., directors.

PAIGE. At Covina, July 23, Charles K. Paige, beloved husband of Edna G. Paige.

Funeral services will be held at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Covina, Monday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m. Custer & Christianson, directors.

PARR. Mrs. Jane Parr, aged 81 years, late of 143 North Griffin avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. W. F. Gregory of this city; Mrs. Belle Smith, Mrs. Annie Bass of Tonopah, Nev.; Mrs. Arthur Kolmin of Minturn, Colo.

Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the residence, 143 North Griffin avenue. George H. Remington, director.

RAMSEY. Services for Ralph Parker Ramsey, late of 2027 Dalton avenue, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

SCHILLING. July 23, 1926, Charles E. Schilling, born November 14, 1851. He leaves surviving his widow, Anna Schilling; his brother, William H. Schilling, and two sisters, Mrs. James T. Murray and Mrs. H. W. O'Meiveny.

Funeral Monday, July 26, 1926, at 8 a.m., from St. Agnes Church, corner Vermont avenue and West Adams street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SABLO. July 23, Catherine, beloved wife of Mrs. Albert Mossetti, mother of Sadie, Bertha.

Funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the residence of Godess & Mossetti, 1220 Maple avenue, corner Pork street.

VINCENT. At Hermosa Beach, July 23, Mary Vincent, wife of Frank Vincent.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SARLO. July 22, Catherine Sarlo, beloved wife of Mrs. Albert Mazzanti, Ralph and Sarlo. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Basilica of Godoes & Martinucci, 623 Vine Street, corner Park Grove avenue.

VINCENT. At Hermosa Beach, July 23, Vincent, wife of Fred Vincent. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 27, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Ross Co., 721 West Washington street.

WATKINS. July 21, Fred D., beloved husband of Edith M. Watkins, son of Alonzo Watkins and brother of Mrs. J. W. Peterson of Cal. Funeral Monday, July 26, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1240 South Grand avenue. Members of Bonnie Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, conduct the services at Rosedale Cemetery.

WHARTON. Mrs. Allen Wharton of 6707 Odessa avenue, beloved wife of Sergt. Wharton, mother of Lestie and Howell Wharton, Mrs. Eleanor Johnston, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Miss Catherine Wharton. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking parlors chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday, July 26, 2 p.m. Remains at the chapel.

WEBB. The funeral services of July 24, will be held Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 2500 Flower street.

WHEELER. At 4228 Pasadena avenue, Isaac A. Wheeler, beloved husband of Ruth A. Wheeler. Remains in care of Grosse's, Hollywood. Notice of funeral later.

WHITE. Services for Robert Warren White, age of 4409 West Adams street, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. from the Boyle Heights 803 South Figueroa street.

WILLIAMS. At Good Samaritan Hospital, July 24, Carrie Louise Williams, aged 67 years, beloved wife of E. L. Williams; mother of Mrs. Williams of 410 Alameda street, Los Angeles, Cal.; daughter of James Adams of Quincy, Illinois state street, this city, and sister of Mrs. Adams of Fontana, Cal. Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel, 230 South First street, Monday, July 26, at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all our many friends and acquaintances of Mary L. Scott for their kind remembrance and the floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

RAYMOND S. and SAMUEL D. SCOTT.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK. "The Cemetery Unusual" Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. Dead form of burial under approval as "Among the Hills." Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Road.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory Convenient and Permanent 6000 Santa Monica Boulevard Bolly. 8455. HEmpstead 10

Large, well established and beautiful INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM AND CREMATORY Just outside of city limits on Redondo Road. Being permanent and perpetually cared for. Office: Trinity 4427. Cemetery: Fitzroy 10

ROSEDALE CEMETERY Crematory Vault Columbarium 1831 West Washington. RE 510

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY Best Equipped, Oldest Established in Los Angeles 942 SOUTH FIGUEROA. MAin 4200 6500 SOUTH WESTERN 1000 OXMPTON AVE. 10 10

ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC. FORMERLY BOOTH & BOTLEY 10 WE. 3434—3435. 617 WEST 10TH STREET

S. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO. Trinity 6979. 1239 South Hope

GARRETT BROTHERS 1337 SOUTH FLOWER. 1329—TOmlinson 10

Robt. Sharp & Son. Main 10

CEMETERY LOTS

VALHALLA CEMETERY FOR SALE

Section right in center of Valhalla Memorial Park. Bargain for cash. Make offer. Owner, Box E, Box 4481, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD Cemetery lot, five grave, in ideal location, on east side, choicest part of Evergreen Circle Memorial. Instead price of $500. Will sell this five-grave lot to fit R. A. Brown, 554-249.

BEAUTIFUL, three-grave lot, choicest section in finest location in Forest Lawn, one block to Little Church of the Flowers, under title plan to perpetual care paid for. Sell low for cash. Box 8261.

VALHALLA Three sections, six graves each, near entrance, $75 or more. Price very low for cash. Address Box 288, Times Branch.

FOR SALE Two graves, fine location, in Inglewood Cemetery. Address M, Box 234, Times Office.

FOREST LAWN—One half plot, six graves, in Memorial Mausoleum. Also single grave, $75. Box 1249-B, Alhambra.

SACRIFICE, account saving city, must sell my beautiful Glendale Mausoleum. Will sell at part. OR. 1542.

$25 per grave, fully developed lot, choice location, Inglewood Cemetery. Owner, UN. 6[illegible]

ALL or part twelve graves on [illegible] Cemetery. Trinity located. TR. 1[illegible]

PLOT 10NE, Inglewood, all or one-half size. $25. Reasonable. Owner, RE. 8[illegible]

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST HOTEL ALEXANDRIA VA. 6881 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL [illegible]

WRITER OF HOLLYWOOD TAKES WIFE

Donald Ogden Stewart of Literary Fame Weds Bride of Montecito

SANTA BARBARA, July 24. (Exclusive)—Miss Beatrice Ames of Montecito became the bride of Donald Ogden Stewart, Hollywood writer, in one of the outstanding weddings of the year in All Saints-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Montecito, this afternoon.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for New York, from where they will sail next Wednesday on the steamship New York, bound for Paris, where they will spend a year ago.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howlett Ames of Montecito, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her younger sister, Marjorie Ames, as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Robert Charles Benchley.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Samuel Watson. Dean George Nicholls Weld, rector of the parish, who returned from Monterey to officiate at the wedding, met with a slight accident last night which will confine him to Cottage Hospital for several weeks. He suffered a concussion of the brain when his automobile struck another car.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Millibank, Tallant Tubbs, Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, the Misses Howard and Barbara Pierce of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vose, Miss Miss Beatrice Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Millbank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gyn and Ted Cook of Los Angeles, Townsend Martin of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Vigo Henriksen Petersen (Mary Hammond) of Beverly Hills.

NOBILE SAILS FOR HOME

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—Umberto Nobile, designer and captain of the polar airship Norge, sailed for home today, declining to make any further statement upon the controversy between himself and Lincoln Ellsworth regarding the navigation of the airship.



THE CITY



Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages



Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1926)—1,262,267 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

MORMON CHOIR DUE TOMORROW

Famous Tabernacle Singers on Special Trains

Church Dignitaries and Utah Officials Coming

Choristers in Concert at Bowl Wednesday

Headed by an imposing delegation of State officials, including Secretary of State Crockett of Utah, and Mayor Bowen, Mayor of Salt Lake City, the Mormon Tabernacle choir of 375 will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. by the Southern Pacific route.

Plans to sing in the Hollywood Bowl next Wednesday evening, the great choir, which has never before been presented outside the Tabernacle, is accompanied on its trip, not only by State officials of Utah, but many of the dignitaries of the Mormon church. David A. Smith, venerable patriarch of Mormonism; a presiding bishop of the church, president of the choir, is in charge of the group.

The choir and party will arrive in two special trains, coming direct from Salt Lake City. One train carries officials of the church and State officials, the other two trains members of the choir, accompanied by friends and relatives.

GREETING ARRANGED

Burke A. Cook, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will greet the party in behalf of the city, while Gov. Richardson, now at Long Beach, has been invited by wire engaging the affair to extend the welcome in behalf of the State. More than 1000 members of the Mormon colony of Los Angeles, with delegations from Idaho and other Mormon State societies, will be in the welcoming party and a formal procession from the station to the Bowl is planned.

For many years the Mormon Tabernacle choir has held a world-wide reputation for the excellence of its singing. The personnel of the choir includes gifted artist singers and soloists of exceptional ability.

Anthony C. Lund is director of the choir. Lund, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig, Germany, is said to be a "tyrant" drill master.

The choir, founded almost simultaneously with the founding of the Mormon church in Utah in 1847 is a product of the sect and to belong to the choir is one of the greatest honors to be obtained by any church member.

As a volunteer organization members have grown in their comprehension of good music and power to interpret it. Its repertoire ranges from oratorios to Bach, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Schubert and Wagner, with a good sprinkling of the lighter class of compositions by Elgar, Cadman and others.

According to those who have visited the choir in its Salt Lake Tabernacle, its selections are interpreted with the spirit of true artistry and with an organization is capable of the most delicacy and the most thrilling power.

TO SING WEDNESDAY

The choir will sing at the Bowl on Wednesday. The event is not a part of the regular symphony concert season at the Bowl.

Here is the program to be sung:

"Thou Art Great" ..... (Warner)
"Lo, God Is Here" ..... (Cadman)
"Holy, Holy, Holy" ..... (Dykes)
"Hymn to the Trinity" ..... (Mendelssohn)
"The Lord's Song" ..... (Ronald)
"Hallelujah Chorus" ..... (Handel)
"Hymn to Liberty" ..... (Parvell)
"Hymn to Jehovah" ..... (Lemmens-Ho)
"Hymn to Jehovah" ..... (Lemmens-Ho)
"Ah, Forever Blessed Be Thy Name" ..... (Wagner)
"Elijah's Vision" ..... (Mendelssohn)
"Thou Art the Prince

CITY CLUBHOUSE DEDICATION SET

Echo Community Playground Home Open Friday

Declared Finest Municipal Social Center of West

Appointments of Luxurious Private Club Afforded

Echo playground community clubhouse, the finest structure of its kind in the West, if not in the United States, will be opened and formally dedicated next Friday evening with many city officials, civic organizations and neighborhood societies participating with the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

The building, erected at a cost of $75,000, provides a large auditorium with stage, a lounging and reading room with massive fireplace, assembly rooms for neighborhood clubs, quarters for Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and other boy and girl organizations, gymnasiums, billiard rooms and bowling alleys, dining hall and kitchens, lockers, showers and the general features of a country club.

Mrs. Arthur C. Weir, playground commissioner, is chairman of the dedicatory program. Presentation of the building to the Playground Commission will be made by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Allied Architects' Association. President E. P. Ryland of the commission will "accept" the building, make the dedicatory speech and then present the clubhouse to the community. Acceptance on behalf of the district will be made by Councilman A. J. Barnes, in whose official section of the city the playground is situated. Responses will be made by President Prentiss of Echo Men's Club and Mrs. J. Leonard, president of Echo Mothers' Club.

Music will be provided by the Mail Carriers' Band, there will be a flute solo by Mrs. Agnes Pierson Anderson, violin solo by Clare Singer and vocal selections by boy singers. The program also provides demonstrations of typical recreation activities by boys, girls and adults of the playground.

Adult dancing and card clubs, business men's gymnasium classes, boy and girl clubs and many societies of that part of the city will begin use of the building immediately after its dedication.



A Center of Service

Partial view of new community clubhouse to be dedicatednext Friday evening at Echo Playground by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. This is the finest building of its kind in the West, if not in the United States, and cost $75,000.

Heater Men as Ward Company Banquet Guests

Approximately 200 dealers from six Western States, in Los Angeles as the guests of the Ward Heater Company, last night wound up their three-day convention with a banquet at which Samuel Sproat, president of the concern, predicted a banner business year ahead for manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and the individual buyer.

Dealers from Texas, Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and California attended the Ward convention. Among the principal speakers at the various sessions of the convention were H. E. Hertner, Amarillo, Tex., distributor; W. J. Kerr, salesmanager; J. L. D. Koppy, Oakland distributor, and Carl Mathison, dealer from San Francisco.

Visits to the foundry and assembling plants of the Ward company and tours of the surrounding country in which numbers of near-by agencies were inspected, were a part of the convention program. Manufacturing and selling methods were explained and the outline given for a huge campaign of advertising.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

men—no matter what his job was. He is what the Chinese call "Top Side."

WILL HELP SOME

The benefit of his visit to the future relations between Sweden and America is simply incalculable.

Americans are an odd people in their sentimental attachments. They don't know a darn thing about diplomacy or international relations; and they care less. But they have an almost unerring instinct for men.

MAN WANTED

Right now, the chief reason why France has lost the sympathy of this country is that she has no interesting or picturesque public men.

If France had some man of the colorful personality of the King of Spain, or Prince Gustavus Adolphus, or even the former German Crown Prince, the tide of public opinion would be turned in twenty-four hours.

As the case stands, none of the divisions of the atom discovered by our friend Dr. Millikan compares in brevity and lack of area to the size of the present crop of French politicians.

In the middle ages, theologians used to argue about the number of angels who could stand on the head of a pin. The present state of French politics suggests a similiar inquiry.

PRIVATE SCHOOL ACCORDED HONOR

The commissioner of education of the University of California, recently visited the Oneonta Military Academy, inspecting the library, science equipment, military activities and general provisions of the academy, and after examining the respective classes of the high school departments, announced that the academy will be recommended for accrediting by the State University of California.

This means that the graduates of Oneonta will be honored by admission to the State university and other higher institutions without entrance examinations. However, the cadets will not be admitted to the State university without an entrance examination unless fully recommended by M. Canyon Smith, president.

DECORATOR WINS HONOR WITH WORK

Los Angeles Commercial Artist Awarded Medals for Furniture Display

At the recent annual convention of the International Association of Display Men at Chicago, Paul Francisco Lupo, honorary president of the International Artists' Club of Los Angeles, was awarded three gold medals and five ribbons for furniture displays and interior decorations. Mr. Lupo during the last seven years has received twenty-seven medals and twenty-six ribbons for his artistic ability and as one of the most individual display men in the world. This is regarded as a distinction for the city, as the international association is composed of the largest stores in the world.



PAUL F. LUPO

Mr. Lupo, who formerly was director of furniture display and interior decorating at Barker Brothers, has opened his own studio. For a number of years he studied at the Chicago Art Institute and was connected with Mandel Brothers as display man before his arrival in Los Angeles. Much of Lupo's artistic ability was inherited from his father, Antonio Lupo, who was appointed Italian commissioner by the King to the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. He was so delighted with America that he decided to stay and shortly brought his family to America.

Some of Paul Lupp's activities are as member of the art committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; vice-president, Italian Chamber of Commerce; life member, Sunset Canyon Country Club; board of governors, Artland Club; board of directors, International Association of Display Men; Los Angeles Art Museum Patrons' Association; advisory board, drama section of Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club; honorary president, International artists' Club; Citizens' Art Committee, and president, Southern California Display Men's Association.

Luncheon Will be Tendered Health Experts

Gen. Rupert Blue and Dr. W. M. Dickie will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be tendered them by the Chamber of Commerce, according to Arthur S. Bent, president of the chamber, who has extended an invitation to the organization's membership to attend the affair, to be held in the chamber dining-rooms at 12:15 p.m. next Wednesday. The luncheon is being given in recognition of the services rendered by Gen. Blue and Dr. Dickie in the health interests of Los Angeles.

Gen. Blue, assistant surgeon of the United States government health department, has been of great assistance to the local health department during his assignment here and particularly in connection with the rodent extermination work and will leave for Washington on August 1.

Dr. Dickie, secretary of the California State Board of Health, has rendered excellent service to Los Angeles in all matters pertaining to the health of our community and to show the appreciation of Los Angeles for their work, the Chamber of Commerce is tendering them the luncheon.

BURBANK FIRST ON MOTOR SHOW LIST

Automobile dealers and motorists throughout Southern California will be interested in learning that the season's first opportunity of seeing models of cars of many makes will be afforded by the Auto Show Beautiful, to be staged at Burbank for five days, August 16 to 22, inclusive. The site selected for the exposition is Olive-avenue Plaza, opposite the City Hall. Both the City Trustees and the Chamber of Commerce have indorsed the undertaking. Bob Cavenagh, who is promoting the affair, promises to show one of the finest equipments ever presented in the Southland in connection with an undertaking of this description. The exhibit tent is equipped with the latest decorative and lighting effects. Each night a complete vaudeville program, consisting of musical and special numbers, will be presented.

Marionettes to Form Interlude in School Work

Perry Dilley, puppeteer, known to California and eastern audiences, will present his marionettes for the second successive summer session on the campus of the Southern Branch under the auspices of the University of California summer session on the 30th inst., it was announced yesterday. These puppet plays are indorsed by the Drama Teachers' Association of California.

Dilley's puppets are carved from wood or modeled in papier mache and measure about eighteen inches in height. They are played from below by operators who also speak the lines. The action is not impeded by strings and the miniature stage settings are designed in a colorful and imaginative style. The stage is a black curtained boot four feet deep and twice as wide.

This year's plays by the puppeteer, who will be assisted by Miss Grace Wickham, San Francisco poet, are "Boiled Celery," a Japanese interlude, and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Publicity Man to Give Stanford Lecture Course

Starting tomorrow, W. M. Creakbaum, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, will give a series of lectures at the Western School for Commercial Secretaries, at Stanford University. The lectures will be given for one week and are included in the general course given during the summer season at the university.

"Organization and Community Publicity" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Creakbaum, who, because of his connection with the world's largest chamber of commerce, has been called upon by university officials to handle this section of the course.

Mr. Creakbaum is ideally fitted for teaching this course as he has been connected with several large development and advertising projects. In the editorial line he has had experiences ranging from a printer's devil to editor, and has served as a reporter on many of the nation's largest dailies.

NATIONALLY NOTED PROMOTER OF FUN



"Happy" Wintz

Legion Carnival at Santa Monica Two-Day Affair

American Legion Post, No. 123, is planning a mammoth water carnival, bathing-beauty parade and Mardi Gras Saturday, the 31st inst., and Sunday, August 1, at Santa Monica.

There will be dancing at La Monica Ballroom, where the awarding of prizes will take place. "Happy" Wintz, El Segundo Post, No. 36, is to be master of ceremonies, assisted by such well-known funmakers as Joe Fain er, Oakland Post, No. 5, and Tom Cavitte, Victory Post, No. 64. "Happy" has a national reputation for keeping things moving. Miss Mary Barnett posed for the clever bubble poster conceit being used by Post No. 123 in its advertising campaign.

POW-WOW OF LEGION AUGUST 8

Ex-Service Men Lay Plans for Unique Entertainment at Harry Carey Ranch

Preparations for the Indian Pow-wow being planned by the American Legion to take place at Harry Carey's ranch, near Saugus, Sunday, August 8, reached large proportions during the past week. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Legion event is expected at the pow-wow, according to William G. Harton, general chairman of the Legion's committee on arrangements.



ALLEN B. BIXBY.

Every post in Southern California has shown active interest in the event, with delegations planning auto caravans through the San Fernando Valley on the day of the pow-wow to the Carey ranch. Leonard Wilson, county commander, Leon V. McCardle, county adjutant, Clarence L. Kincaid, commander of the city interpost council, and other Legion notables will be present.

Besides the Legionnaires, invitations have been accepted by Sheriff Traeger, Legion member; Buron R. Fitts, former State commander; Allen Bixby, State commander; Daily S. Stafford, judge of the Municipal Court, prominent in Legion circles; A. B. Waddingham, executive committeeman, and all members of the county Board of Supervisors have announced their acceptance of special invitations to be on hand when the Legion's first pow-wow opens.

That the show will be unique in Southern California is vouched for by Chairman Harton. Beginning at high noon with a Western barbecue, presided over by C. R. Rameris, recognised as "California's Barbecue King," in direct charge of a corps of assistants, the pow-wow will take on the form of an old-time Wild West show.

The arena where the Navajo Indians will stage their Wild West show is being enlarged and a grand stand is being erected. Every modern convenience will be available on the Carey ranch. A new cement swimming pool has just been finished and will be open for use during the pow-wow, and the ranch hands are constructing slides and sand boxes for the children.

In the evening a Western dance will be given with the atmosphere of the early frontier. Tickets are available at any American Legion post.

Paper Company Carries Service to User's Roof

With the $20,000 research and experimental laboratory of the Pioneer Paper Company nearing completion plans are being carried out for the organization of a complete engineering and technical department to give free service to users of the firm's products, according to accouncement yesterday of J. H. Plunkett, general manager.

"We have found," declared Plunkett, "that 90 per cent of roofing troubles arise from improper application, and it is our aim to remove this trouble. Hereafter all guaranteed roofing manufactured by this firm will be allowed to be placed only by our authorized application agents and then only under the eyes of our supervising engineers and inspectors. The same service may be had upon application for users of any of our products."

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The entrance of State Senator Roy Fellom into the already somewhat crowded race for Lieutenant-Governor has increased the uncertainty of those who believe themselves to be reasonably reliable political prognosticators. Several weeks ago the so-called wise ones were unequivocally predicting the election of Buron Fitts. Then the winds of prophecy seemed to veer a little in favor of former State Senator Lyman King. Now as election draws nearer, the prophets of yesterday are hedging shamelessly and some are going so far as to say that from the beginning they had been positive that Assemblyman Frank P. Merriam of Long Beach, Speaker of the lower house of the California Legislature during the last four years, would be the successful candidate.

In the opinion of The Watchman a political prediction is a most unstable thing at best, as, witness four years ago, the unhesitating assertion of Attorney Kemper B. Campbell that Gov. Richardson would be defeated by many, many thousands of votes—approximately 300,000 as The Watchman recalls the figures.

Mr. Campbell is out opposing the Governor this year with his accustomed enthusiasm, but interested individuals have thus far waited in vain for Mr. Campbell's expert opinion of the election result on August 31.

Skirting the edge of prophecy, The Watchman feels justified in observing that existing conditions indicate that Mr. Fitts and Mr. Merriam are the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor and that they will so remain until the votes are counted. This thought is advanced with a full knowledge that the results may show such a guess to be considerably wide of the mark.

Although not given the formal support of the political groups, or, more properly, the political leaders, from whom he might properly have expected encouragement and aid, Mr. King of Redlands, editor of The Facts, is sufficiently known throughout the State to insure support from a large number of individuals who hold him in esteem.

Mr. Fitts, supported loyally and affectionately by the great body of the American Legion, and drawing adherents from the general citizenry, probably is conducting the most energetic personal campaign of the year. His immediate followers are very confident of success.

It appears that Mr. Fellom has decided to center his campaign attack on Mr. Fitts, who has received some of the indorsements to which Mr. Fellom believes himself entitled. Mr. Fellom, who is urging a State referendum on the Prohibition Act, ascribes to himself all the political virtues a single individual might hope to possess. He dismisses his opponents as "reactionaries," asserts himself to be "openly and avowedly anti-Richardson," and asks in a seemingly infuriated manner where "this alleged Progressive, Buron Fitts," stands with regard to the Governor.

While entertaining a belief that Speaker Merriam probably is better qualified for the Lieutenant-Governorship than those opposing him and that sober thought on the part of all persons interested in the best interests of the State would result in a general conviction to this effect, The Watchman, who has known Mr. Fellom for several years, experiences an emotion closely resembling indignation in connection with Mr. Fellom's abusive outburst.

It seems, in fact, deplorable that activities incidental to political competition should permit a boss-controlled, mediocre, self-seeking politician to strut in the public eye, heaping silly encomiums upon himself and sneering at men whose contribution to the public good is so much greater than his as to leave no basis for comparison.

Mr. Fellom springs into the political arena as a sort of would-be savior of the Young-for-Governor campaign, and this he would accomplish despite the fact he wants to be known as a "wet" and Mr. Young ardently wishes to be catalogued as a "dry." It is a peculiar combination that can link the sympathies of two candidates running on exactly opposite platforms, but an explanation is easily found—Boss McCabe, Boss Finn, Boss Parrot.

Mr. Fellom is accustomed to taking orders; Mr. Young is accustomed to taking orders; the one is "wet," the other is "dry," but each has taken orders from the same boss, who may be wet or dry according to the dictates of expediency.

The simple fact can not be escaped that the fight for the Governorship as between Gov. Richardson and Lieut.-Gov. Young is a fight between Richardson and the political bosses of Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every move that is made by the anti-Richardson forces, whether carried out by Mr. Young, Mr. Fellom, Mayor Cryer, Boss McCabe or Kent Parrot, is dictated by the machine politicians.

For reasons that are obscure the bosses are using Mayor Cryer as the puppet manager of the Young campaign in Southern California—and the Mayor is dutifully issuing statements and performing various other tasks which, in the opinion of The Watchman, no public officer with a proper sense of public obligation would dream of attempting. The spectacle of one boss-ridden officeholder attempting to elect to office another boss-controlled politician is not reassuring. The belated interest shown by Mayor Cryer in the West Adams storm drain controversy might have been exerted earlier and in a more effective manner had not his honor been so busily engaged in playing politics for Messers. McCabe and Parrot. With Mr. Young in the Governor's chair in Sacramento and the obliging Mr. Cryer in the Mayor's chair in Los Angeles it might logically appear that reckless extravagance and disregard of public economy might again reach a point comparable to that existing under the McCabe regime prior to the election of Gov. Richardson.

Publication of indisputable evidence of former Judge Clarke's chameleon-like stand on the World Court has considerably damaged a candidacy already suffering from malnutrition, according to various indications here and in other sections of California. Senator Shortridge has received a remarkable response from the people of Southern California during his visit here—the first since his departure for Washington last November. Observers of the Republican Senatorial contest generally agree that Mr. Shortridge will be renominated by a tremendous margin, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether Mr. Clarke or Congressman Lineberger will be the runner-up.

The great preponderance of Republicans in California has not deterred two of the State's best-known Democrats from entering the contest for their party's nomination for United States Senator, each apparently determined to conduct a fight to the death—politically speaking. It is fitting, in the opinion of some Democrats, that John B. Elliott, local Collector of Customs during the Wilson administration, and Isidore B. Dockweiler, Democratic National Committeeman, should be the opposing candidates.

Aside from the fact that Messrs. Elliott and Dockweiler, through their candidacies, offer the State's Democrats an opportunity to work up a lot of enthusiasm during the primary campaign, the backing given the Elliott candidacy by the William Gibbs McAdoo wing of the party may lead eventually to national political complications; that is, of course, within what is still termed the Democratic party. An excited Democrat or two has broadly intimated that the real contest lies not so much between Elliott and Dockweiler as between Al Smith of New York and Mr. McAdoo—a statement which may be given considerable weight, as The Watchman believes that no two Democrats may get together these days without engaging in an argument, ficticuffs, brick-throwing or some other form of violence with regard to the Smith-McAdoo impasse. Democratic contests in California have been and doubtless will continue to be largely a matter of party sentiment and loyalty, but if the Elliott-Dockweiler fray does not eventually become a genuine knock-down-and-drag-out affair The Watchman will be astonished—and disappointed.

Republicans of the Sixty-First Assembly District speak with enthusiasm of the candidacy of James W. Crawford for the legislative post left vacant by the candidacy of Assemblyman Frank C. Weller for State Senator.

Mr. Crawford, who served as Mayor of Burbank from 1923 to 1926, entered the Assembly race, so it is announced, with the backing of the representative Republican men and women of his district.

Associate Justice Jesse W. Curtis, candidate to succeed himself on the Supreme Court, was at Ukiah, Mendocino county, Saturday, where he addressed the Bar Association and officials of that county on their annual outing.

The justice is directing his campaign from San Francisco, where the Supreme Court is in session. Although his judicial duties will keep him in the north most of the summer, Judge Curtis expects to spend a few days in Los Angeles in the near future.

An indication of the warm support Judge Curtis is receiving in the south is the recent organization of Curtis committees in several of the local southern cities.

The list of chairmen as follows: Phillip Dodson, South Pasadena; Dailey S. Stafford, Hollywood; John Miller, Culver City; Rollin McNutt, Eagle Rock; Leonard Wilson, Burbank; Dwight Stephenson, Glendale; William A. Spill, Pasadena; Robert L. Hanley, Van Nuys; J. H. Kibler, Hermosa Beach; Brice Clagett, Beverly Hills, and George Monroe, Monrovia.

To relieve Superior Court Judge Charles H. Burnell of the burden of electioneering and to allow him to give his undivided attention to important cases now before his court, a volunteer committee of forty men and women have taken over the job of securing his re-election to the bench. All of the forty have served on juries in Judge Burnell's court, and represent the principal communities of Los Angeles county.

Walter J. Little, Assemblyman of the Sixty-second District, will introduce in the next State Legislature, his bill for the creation of a public park from all beach lands in Los Angeles county, outside the limits of incorporated cities. "With increasing prosperity in Southern California, and increasing leisure, more and more the beaches become the favorite recreational rendezvous," said Mr. Little. "The public interest in them should be made permanent. My bill will make a public park of all beach lands outside the limits of Long Beach, Los Angeles, Redondo Beach, Hermosa, Manhattan, El Segundo and Santa Monica, where thousands may enjoy themselves every day of the year."

With indorsements from railway associations, men's and women's civic and other organizations, the candidacy of former Chief of Police George K. Home for Sheriff is greatly increasing in popularity, according to an announcement yesterday at his headquarters in the Ferguson Building.

Everywhere Capt. Home speaks before various committees and clubs organized in behalf of his campaign in cities and towns he is given enthusiastic receptions and pledges of support at the primaries August 31.

It is the plan of the candidate to make many speeches in the next month to carry into every section of the county the message of his program for the administration of the Sheriff's office on a basis of strict economy and efficiency.

Headquarters of Capt. Home will be the scene of intensive activity for the next few weeks with many volunteer workers engaged in the distribution of literature containing the candidate's platform.

An outstanding feature of the next month of the campaign will be the work of the speakers' bureau, which will have a membership of many prominent attorneys, and men and women active in some of the leading clubs of the county.

Representing practically all women's activities in Los Angeles, a group of club and civic leaders met at luncheon yesterday to organize a woman's committee for the re-election of Judge Albert Lee Stephens as Superior Court judge. The goal of the new committee is to secure Judge Stephens's re-election at the primaries August 31.

Those present were Mrs. William Read, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Myers Taylor White, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, Mrs. Esther Lea, Miss Estelle Campbell and Ida May Adams.

Pointing to his support of the Boulder Dam project and the All-American canal, his pledge to work for a continuation of an adequate tariff to protect California products and his years as a loyal worker in the Republican party as entitling him to the consideration of Republican voters, the Young Men's Republican League of Los Angeles county has indorsed W. E. Evans of Glendale for the Ninth District Republican Congressional nomination.

Announcement of the indorsement was made today by George A. Glover, chairman of the executive committee of the league which is composed of Republican clubs throughout Los Angeles county.

"Mr. Evans has been indorsed by the league after a careful consideration of all the candidates in the field," said Glover, "and, without disparaging others, we believe he possesses in high degree the qualifications necessary for the office and that he is particularly worthy of the support of Republicans on account of his long affiliation with the party. While a leader and a worker in Republican ranks for many years, Mr. Evans has never before sought office."

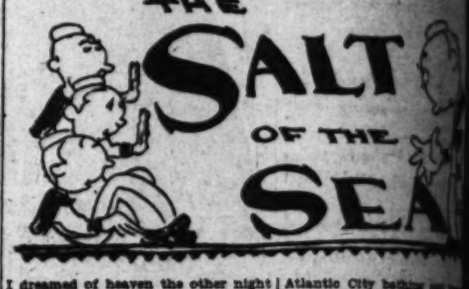
TREAT FOR LISTENERS-IN

An announcement which will be enthusiastically received by radio listeners is to the effect that beginning Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., between the hours of 6 and 6:30 p.m., and thereafter each evening, with the exception of Monday, the well-known Orpheus Four male quartet will broadcast from the Galleria of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel by remote control over KHJ, the broadcasting station of the Los Angeles Times.

The management of the Biltmore Hotel is to be congratulated upon securing the services of this splendid local organization. This marks a forward step in radio broadcast and is a decided expression of good will on the part of this hostelry.

The Orpheus Four, comprising Sam Glasse, first tenor; Paul Adams, second tenor and comedian; Dr. Vernet A. Campbell, baritone, and Huston Dudley, basso, are really too well known to the public to require a detailed introduction. Perhaps the most interesting feature in connection with these gentlemen is that during the eleven years of their association they have appeared professionally in every State of the Union with the exception of Colorado. Their repertoire comprises something over 900 numbers, which bespeaks their versatility. Those of our listeners who have so much enjoyed the recitals given each Sunday evening from the studio of KHJ, may now have the opportunity of a more intimate contact with them during the dinner hour.





I dreamed of heaven the other night
Where brass-work gleams eternal bright,
No need for polishes or swabs,
'Twas a resting place for weary gobs.

No bugle to rend the morning air,
With its everlasting strident blare,
No bosun to pipe "turn to,"
Now ain't that heaven? I'm asking you!

Outside the door there's a golden sign,
"No Bosun's Mates Inside This Line,"
"Masters-at-Arms Must Keep Away,"
"For Deck Hands Only—On Admiral's Pay."

'Twas going good until hell bust loose,
The skipper sneaked in on some excuse,
And down went heaven into the sea.
I opened my eyes—'twas reveille!
[L. C. Baldowski in U. S. Navy Magazine.



NOW FOR AN OMELET

Chief Messman—"Should I order some more fresh eggs?"

Mess Sergeant—"No. We have enough fresh eggs in the store room to last a couple of months yet."
—[Pearl Harbor Weekly.

It is understood that big rubber tire and raincoat man from Akron, O., is going to visit this vessel to secure the formula by which our toast is made. We hope he finds out—we don't know. [U. S. S. Thompson Tomcat's Yowl.

HOW TO HOLD THE SEX

Don't go ashore from the sixth to the nineteenth of the month. On pay day morning send a message to the one you love and ask to see her that night. She will seldom refuse you. Take her shopping in the afternoon, then to a show. After the show she may be hungry, so take her to a restaurant. Then take her home and bid her a pleasant goodbye and make another date for next pay day. When you arrive at the dock, count your forty-five cents and tell your shipmates what a good time you had.
—[Air Station News.

The dumbest person known is the boso who thinks the chief of naval operations is a surgeon. —[Training Station News.

In the old days of the Navy when we had "wooden ships and iron men," a certain captain was an intense prohibitionist and on his ship he had a crew who were equally zealous in "putting liquor down," though their idea of the place it should be put down differed from their captains.

On one cruise the captain kept the log for one week and the executive officer the next. On nearly every page was written in the captain's indignant hand, "Executive officer drunk today," or "Executive officer very drunk."

When the executive officer's week to keep the log came he left blank the part of the page reserved for comment until Friday when he wrote "expect captain to be sober tomorrow."
—[The Periscope.

THEY ARE SATISFIED

"We have been dropping torpedoes lately, and what I mean, we have been working like a Mexican hairless dog in a hornet's nest. This squadron sticks together like ham and eggs, and while we haven't established any records we are getting pretty good results. On top of all that, we are as happy and contented as an Atlantic City bathing [illegible]. If you don't believe we are just try and get a [illegible] News.

Rookie: Give me a [illegible] Outfitting Woman: How [illegible] have it, too large or too [illegible] [Training Station Bell.



Fruit Vender (To lady who has been sorting over his fruit for an hour)—"I've got some nice pears, lady."

Lady—"Don't be silly—I don't even keep a goldfish."—[Colorado Lookout.

LAY AFT THE ANCHOR

A new marine was detailed to sit on the anchor chain around the ship. The [illegible] a paravane on the port side, a forecastle and the [illegible] to know what it was. The didn't know either, but [illegible] Wee Vee ingenuity he said, "I the anchor watch [illegible] put the anchor watch in [illegible] it near the anchor, [illegible] keep his eye on it."—[U. S. S. Virginia Mountaineer.

During the summer months we hear people complaining about the heat and in the winter months and wail about the cold. It is human nature expressing itself when you hear a [illegible] doesn't like this, or he likes it, you can wager his only thought is that very common disease—[illegible] all of us are afflicted—[Training Station Bell.

THEY SEE THE WORLD

Sergt. Beno had been a [illegible] sailor and couldn't keep [illegible] it. Everything reminded him of something else that took place [illegible] buckaroo, or the Canadian [illegible] stepped over at Quantico [illegible] old shipmate of his and the [illegible] mate was admiring a [illegible] beautiful Quantico sunset.

"Ah," said Beno, "you [illegible] see the sunsets in the [illegible] "generally would like to [illegible] thing always sets in the [illegible] Virginia," answered [illegible] mated.—[Air Station News.

THE EDITOR'S PLIGHT

Getting out a [illegible] picnic.

If we print jokes, they [illegible] silly.

If we don't, they say we [illegible] serious.

If we publish only [illegible] ter they say we lack [illegible]

If we publish things [illegible] papers, they say we are [illegible] writs.

If we are rustling news, we [illegible] attending to business [illegible] ment.

If we don't print [illegible] don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, we [illegible] filled with "junk."

Like as not some guy will [illegible] swiped this from some [illegible] paper—and we did—[Bell Buoy] last.

"It's a funny world, Pete," [illegible] you and me used to go [illegible] back in Newark a dame [illegible] ankles showing was a crime. [illegible] Now if her knees aren't [illegible] the girl is either getting [illegible] a strap has slipped [illegible] they're the under skirt [illegible] even if they do paint on the [illegible] pig in the double [illegible] West Virginia Mountaineer.

Conwain: What's for [illegible] Beans? I never eat [illegible]

Mess Cook: Well then, [illegible] is over as far as you are [illegible] —[Pearl Harbor Weekly.



Atlantic City bathing suit inspector: If you don't believe we are asleep just try and get a swap."—Air Station News.

Rookie: Give me a uniform.
Outfitting Woman: How will you have it, too large or too small.—[Training Station Hoist.



Fruit Vender (To lady who has been sorting over his fruit for an hour)—"I've got some nice slippery pears, lady."

Lady—"Don't be silly—why, I don't even keep a goldfish."—[U.S.S. Colorado Lookout.

LAY AFT THE ANCHOR WATCH

A new marine was showing a civilian around the ship. They passed a paravane on the port side of the forecastle and the civilian went to know what it was. The marine didn't know either, but with the Wee Vee ingenuity he said, "Oh, that's the anchor watch submarine. They put the anchor watch in it and keep it near the anchor, where he can keep his eye on it."—[U. S. S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

During the summer months we hear people complaining about the heat and in the winter they moan and wail about the cold. That is human nature expressing itself. But when you hear a Navy man say he doesn't like this, or he hates the sea you can wager his only ailment is that very common disease with which all of us are afflicted—human nature.—[Training Station News.

THEY SEE THE WORLD

Sergt. Bozo had been a great traveler and couldn't keep quiet about it. Everything reminded him of something else that took place in Timbuctoo, or the Cannibal Isles. He stopped over at Quantico to see an old shipmate of his and this old mate was admiring a particularly beautiful Quantico sunset.

"Ah," said Bozo, "you ought to see the sunsets in the East."

"Surely would like to. The only thing always gets in the west coast Virginia," answered Bozo's shipmated.—[Air Station News.

THE EDITOR'S PLAINT

Getting out a ship's paper is a picnic.

If we print jokes, they say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish only original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with "junk."

Like as not some gob will say we swiped this from some other ship's paper—and we did.—[Sub Base Bulletin.

"It's a funny world, Pete. When you and me used to go to school back in Newark a dame with her ankles showing was a chorus girl. Now if her knees aint out in the open the girl is either gettin' buried or a strap has slipped somewhere. Well, they're the same nice kids anyway, even if they do paint up like a circus pig in the double bottoms."—[U.S.S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

Coxswain: What's for breakfast, Beans? I never eat 'em.
Mess Cook: Well then, breakfast is over as far as you are concerned.—[Pearl Harbor Weekly.

WOOD IN FINAL WEEK AT BOWL

Bobb Director Overdue in London Engagement

Portland Conductor Next to Wield Baton Here

Programs to Feature Music of Many Nations

The final week of the Sir Henry Wood concerts at Hollywood Bowl is now being under way Tuesday. Proving more popular with Bowl patrons than last year, when he played but four programs, Sir Henry's first week of concerts just past has drawn the largest crowds of the season.

In order to direct programs this coming week at the Bowl, Sir Henry has been forced for the first time in forty-two years to cancel the first week of his Queen's Hall promenade concerts in London, for which he will arrive in London just a week late.

The four programs of this final week of his direction will feature the music of ten different nations, many of which numbers have been played in London during the past season with great success. The works of Russian, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Jewish, Norwegian, Austrian and Spanish composers will be presented.

A blending of lighter numbers with greater classical compositions, with the lighter themes in the majority, has been planned by Sir Henry.

The soloist of the week will be Robin Dias, tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, who was greatly heralded for his work recently in the leading tenor role of "Shanewis" at the Bowl.

This is appearing at the Bowl in "Shanewis" breaks a rule of long standing never to appear outside the Metropolitan Opera Company performed. The beauty of the Bowl and its place in the hearts of music lovers of California caused him to forego his resolution and now he has been booked as a regular soloist for the season.

VAN HOOGSTRATEN NEXT

Following Sir Henry, who closes Saturday evening, will be Wilhelm Van Hoogstraten, of the Portland Symphony, who will direct concerts on August 3, 5 and 6. Henry Hadley, former director of the Boston Symphony and a composer of note, directs the program for Saturday, August 7.

Following is the complete program for the week:

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Overture to two movements.....(Gade)
Symphony No. 7 in C for strings.....(Bach)
Suite No. 2, "A Shoreline Log".....(Bainbridge)
Incidentals
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes".....(Liszt)
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".....(Schubert)

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Symphony No. 3 in F.....(Brahms)
Violin Solo.....(Kreisler)
Incidentals
Symphonic Poem, "Till Eulenspiegel".....(Strauss)
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".....(Schubert)
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.....(Goldmark)
Incidentals
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia".....(Sibelius)

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Symphony No. 4 in B flat.....(Beethoven)
Violin Solo.....(Spalding)
Incidentals
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes".....(Liszt)
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".....(Schubert)

Opposition to La Brea Drain Plans Voiced

That strong opposition to the present plan for the La Brea storm drain proposed will be voiced when the matter comes up for hearing before the City Council in the next thirty days, was indicated yesterday by statements by W. W. Armstrong, chief storm drain engineer, and engineers representing the Hollywood division of the City Engineer's office.

In advance of intention calling for the laying of $1,000 lineal feet of storm pipe at an approximate cost of $60,000 already has been presented to the City Council. The La Brea easement is bounded roughly by Melrose avenue on the west, Hudson avenue on the east, Santa Monica boulevard and Willoughby avenue on the south, and the summit of the hills on the north.

It is said the district includes a section where the storm drain facilities were installed at a large cost by owners of the property, and that property owners will protest the present assessment plan on the ground they already have contributed their share toward the improvement. It has been pointed out, however, that while no further improvements will be necessary on the property in question, the owners will not object to paying an equitable proportion of the entire cost of the new improvement proposed.

RADIO DISTRIBUTOR HOST TO DEALERS

Ray Thomas, Atwater Kent distributor of Southern California, was host Friday to about 200 Atwater Kent dealers and factory representatives. The party which started with a noon luncheon in the ball room of the Alexandria was followed by a dinner session lasting until 4 in the morning. At 6 p.m. the dealers reassembled for dinner, during which they were treated to a splendid musical program by the Atwater Kent artists and entertainers. Following the dinner the entire assembly went to the grounds of Mr. Thomas at the Orpheum Theater. All of the dealers so there enjoyed the meeting that they are still singing praises to the splendid hospitality extended them and expressed their genuine appreciation of the excellent speaking program. The meeting will be remembered as one of the best planned and executed of any that a dealers' convention ever enjoyed. And to Mr. Ray Thomas, manager of the Atwater Kent distributorship, goes a great deal of credit for its unparalleled success.

Judge Bledsoe to the dealers, following the welcoming address, which Mr. Thomas gave a short talk on "Atwater Kent, the Man," following the luncheon over the dealers returned to the convention room where they listened to talks by Carl E. Lindsay, sales master of the art of "Merchandising," Paul Nielsen on "Election Line," Mr. Marshall on the "Pooley Cabinets," Mr. Bragg on "National Advertising," Mr. Hughes on "Local Advertising," C. O. Harris, "Service" and C. Ferguson on "Financing and Policy."

tion of all the candidates in the contest," said Glover. "Without disparaging others, we believe that the possesses in high degree the qualifications necessary for the office and that he is particularly entitled to the support of Republican voters because of his long affiliation with the party. While a leader and a worker in Republican ranks for many years, Mr. Evans has never before sought public office."

SLEEP MADE UP OF CATNAPS

Sleep is nothing more than a series of eleven-minute catnaps, Prof. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., finds. Tests of the average number of sleepers showed that the average human being sleeps a total period, averaging eleven minutes, then fidgets, rolls over, changes his position and drops off for another nap. Experiments with insensitive people indicate their sleep is no quieter or deeper than normal slumber, but the awakening, we venture, is more violent.—[Capper's Weekly.

FAMILY REUNITED AT CHURCH RITES

Los Angeles Attorney Finds Kin at Eucharistic Congress



Barry Clan at Chicago Gathering

Front row, left to right—Gerald, printer, Chicago; Rev. William, Miami Beach, Fla.; Rt. Rev. Patrick, bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.; Sister Mary Gerald, St. Joseph Academy, Adrian, Mich.; Rev. Joseph, County Tipperary, Ireland. Second row, left to right—Michael, farmer, County Claire, Ireland; Frank, attorney, Los Angeles; Richard, consulting engineer, Oakland; Lawrence, railroad official, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Martin Halloran, Chicago, contractor's wife; James, attorney, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Mary Cullen, Chicago, widow; John, merchant, San Francisco.

THE recent Eucharistic Congress in Chicago brought a double joy to Frank J. Barry, a Los Angeles attorney who attended it. He and his three sisters and nine brothers met there for the first time all of the thirteen were ever together. Some of them saw each other for the first time.

Each is a child of Michael and Katharine Dixon Barry, County Claire, Ireland. Each was born in the Emerald homestead. Some left for America before others were born. They rented a hall in Chicago and met more than 600 persons who are either related to them or knew them and their families.

The oldest of the thirteen is 64 and the youngest 37 years of age. Among them they have forty offspring, including seven grandchildren. The thirteen were together nine days in Chicago. Then they left for their respective homes again.

Frank J. Barry has lived here about four years. He came here fourteen years ago from Nogales, Ariz.

EAST INDIAN SHIP AGENCY COMES HERE

Local Publicity Firm to Advertise Attractions of Far East for Dutch Line

The task of informing the people of the United States what the little-known Dutch East Indies offer to the American tourist is shortly to be undertaken by a Los Angeles advertising agency, according to an announcement by Hoag & Ford. The local firm will work under a contract awarded them by the Royal Packet Navigation Company of Weltevreden, Java.

The Royal Packet Navigation Company is one of the largest of Netherlands steamship firms, operating a fleet of ships touching at all principal seaports from Hongkong, China, to India, through the Dutch East Indies and Australia.

The volume of tourist travel handled in previous years has been comparatively small, and officials of the company are convinced, due largely to the fact that so little is known in the United States regarding the attractions these antipodean lands offer to the travel-loving public.

The bringing of the Royal Packet Navigation Company's American publicity campaign to Los Angeles represents the culmination of nearly three years of effort by John Anson Ford and John Edwin Hoag. The former now is in Europe.

Upon Mr. Ford's return to Los Angeles Mr. Hoag will leave for the field of operations in the Orient, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. Accompanied by Mrs. Hoag, he will sail from San Francisco for Hongkong, China, aboard the United States naval transport Chaumont. This arrangement was made prior to negotiation of the contract with the Royal Packet Navigation Company, the Bureau of Naval Intelligence having extended the invitation to enable Mr. Hoag to cover a number of newspaper and magazine assignments featuring activities of the United States Asiatic Fleet.

Plan Concert as Tribute to John Sainpolis

A concert to be given at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel salon, Friday, next, will feature John Sainpolis, well known on stage and screen, as guest of honor that evening.

Mme. Beatrice Bowman, former grand opera star who has recently come to Hollywood, will sing. Mme. Bowman, once soloist with John Philip Sousa and Walter Damrosch, is now in the West for advanced coaching work with Gilbert Farley. Gaetano Guerrieri, conductor of the San Carlos Opera Company, will accompany Mme. Bowman.

Etta Lee, Chinese actress, will give Chinese poems on this program. James Spearing, scenario writer, will give a talk on motion pictures; Elizabeth Ruppeck, pupil of Calmon Lubovski and formerly a member of Adolph Tandler's Woman's String Quartet, will render violin solos, accompanied by Catherine Reasoner, and William Pilcher, tenor, will sing.

With the opening of navigation into the Yukon this spring wholesale merchants of the Pacific Northwest had an increased rush of business.

WORLD'S WISDOM AT COMMAND

"The Times" Information Bureau Service Draws on Widest Store of Knowledge on Earth for Free Answers to Questions Propounded by Readers

The Washington bureau of The Los Angeles Times is a clearinghouse of information. It makes available valuable data in the vast storehouses of fact at the national capital. Here the keenest efforts, the broadest learning, the most expert technical skill, are turned, day in and day out, on every problem confronting the American people. Problems of the household, of the factory, of business, of the city; questions of opportunity, of legislation, of travel, of science and countless others are studied in the Federal laboratories and in the field by experts, with the backing of the richest nation on earth.

The Washington bureau will procure for you any information on governmental affairs that you may ask for. There is no charge of any kind for this service. The sole requirement is that you inclose 2 cents in stamps with your query for postage on reply. Address The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Following are representative questions and answers from the bureau recently:

Question: How many school children visit the nation's capital each year? G. T.

Answer: It is estimated that 50,000 school children come to Washington each year.

Q. Has the Sesquicentennial a "midway?" F. A. W.

A.: The Gladway is the recreation and amusement center of the exposition.

Q.: Is radio being used in schools for the deaf?

A.: The use of radio for teaching the deaf has been especially developed under Dr. Max Goldstein, founder of the St. Louis institution, and Miss Connery, its principal. By a radio amplifier, remnants of hearing are stimulated so that the capacity for receiving sound is widened in pupils not entirely deaf. Its service here promises immeasurable benefit, for only a small percentage of congenitally deaf children can be proved profoundly and totally deaf.

Q.: Do birds sing the year around? D. McK.

A.: Wild birds ordinarily do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the year.

Q.: Which States do not have laws regulating the number of hours women shall work. H. T. L.

A.: Alabama, Florida, Iowa and West Virginia do not have such laws.

Q.: How is the word humble pronounced? Is the "h" sounded? C. J.

A.: Dictionaries give the proper pronunciation as "humble," with "h" sounded, adding that the form "umble" formerly was used but is rarely heard now.

Q.: Is there any way to prevent the forming of scum when jelly is boiling? J. B. R.

A.: The Bureau of Home Economics says there is no way of preventing this. It should be removed while the jelly is cooking.

Q.: Is a record of pardons granted by the President kept? L. B.

A.: The Department of Justice says that a record is kept of all pardons which are granted by the President and that information may be obtained on any particular case.

Q.: What are the dimensions of the home plate on a baseball diamond? O. D. E.

A.: The home plate on a baseball diamond is one foot square with the corners filled in on the portion facing the pitcher, where it measures seventeen inches across.

Q.: What animal keeps itself the cleanest? J. B.

A.: The cat is considered the cleanest of animals.

Q.: What per centage of Spanish blood has the average Mexican? V. W. K.

A.: The Mexican News Bureau says: "The blood of the old Conquistadores of 300 to 400 years ago has been diluted to such an extent that in at least 75 per cent of the population it is scarcely noticeable. One-third would be a liberal estimate, about one-fourth being nearer the mark. Fully one-half are full-blooded Indian, one-fourth show slight traces of Spanish ancestry, and the other fourth more pronounced indications."

Q.: Is George Bernard Shaw English or Irish? H. W. L.

A.: George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland, and spent the first twenty years of his life there. Since that time, he has lived in England.

Q.: What is the difference between the lifting capacity and the carrying capacity of an airplane? M. A. T.

A.: The lifting capacity of an airplane is its maximum flying load. Its carrying capacity is the difference between this load and the dead load of the aircraft, which includes structure, power plant, and essential accessories.

Q.: What is meant by "honky-tonk?" Why the name? G. G. S.

A.: "Honky-tonk" is the expression used to describe a restaurant which has the characteristics of those of the Limehouse district of London. The expression originated from the type of music usually played in these places. The music is Chinese and is characterized by deep drum beats used as bass for wailing melody. The cafes were of the lowest class, dancing girls and opium being two of the attractions.

Q.: Is it true that cases of hydrophobia are unknown south of the Equator? G. M.

A.: The Public Health Service says that hydrophobia occurs in all parts of the world. There is no truth in the statement that it does not exist below the Equator.

Q.: What does the Hawaiian word "Aloha" mean? M. P.

A.: Aloha may be translated in many ways—"welcome," "greeting," "friendship," "love," "brotherhood," "mutual understanding" or "good-by until we meet again."

Q.: Please explain what the "waiver route" in baseball is. A. M.

A.: When a major league ball club wishes to send a player to the minor leagues it is obliged to obtain from the other clubs in the league a waiver of their rights to the player. This, therefore, is called the "waiver route."

Girard Pleased With Chamber's Farms Report

"The most important item in 'some facts and figures' issued by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in connection with the publication of its list of members is the tremendous output of Los Angeles county in agriculture, indicating to me that despite the complaints of old-time farmers that the ranch land is being cut up for subdivision there are still plenty of cultivators of the soil at work," said Victor Girard in commenting on the large increase in production shown in the report.

"If it is true that the large farm tracts are being cut up for subdivisions, then there must be some other activity making up the difference and that can be nothing else than the intensified productions on the small farms. This proves to me that there is a great field for the small farmer in Southern California," continued Mr. Girard, who is vitally interested in this phase of Southern California industries since he is engaged in settling a large section in the Western San Fernando Valley with Walnut Acre Farms as the center of operations.

"It is hard to make eastern people believe that a living can be made off an acre," he said. "But it can be done very comfortably, using fur-bearing rabbits, chickens and walnuts in addition to fruits and vegetables. Many thousands of acres now in small farms must have produced that portion of the county's total output which replaced that of the big tracts formerly farmed by syndicates."

The new one-man electric cars, which may be operated from either end, of the Canadian Electric Railways, are declared to be a success.

Breaking the longest drought in Hawaii in fifty years, record-breaking rains for the last half-century have been deluging the island.

UNIFORM MOTOR LAWS IN FAVOR

Standardized Traffic Rules Indorsed by Auto World

Santa Cruz "Safety Week" to Demonstrate Idea

Plan Conceived by Women's Organization Takes Hold

Working toward the adoption of the proposed uniform traffic ordinance submitted by the California Public Safety Conference to all cities of the State, and which recently formed a basis for a two-day conference of traffic officers in San Francisco, Santa Cruz will bring the plan to the notice of every citizen of that community. This word was received from Mrs. Helen Holt, secretary of the conference and director of the women's division of the California Development Association, which is sponsoring an intensive safety campaign throughout the State.

Demonstrations of outstanding dangers on the streets and highways will be features of the safety week program formulated by the committee at Santa Cruz. Cutting corners, jaywalking, driving on the wrong side of the road, passing cars in rounding blind turns and carelessness in making grade crossings will be duly enacted as warnings. Parades by schoolchildren and talks by traffic experts at various luncheon clubs and public meetings will round out a highly interesting as well as educational program.

Miller McClintoch, nationally known traffic engineer, who assisted in the formulation of the uniform ordinance, has already assured the committee that he will be present during the week. Among those who attended the safety meeting at Santa Cruz are: Mayor Kerrick; Leslie Cranbourne, secretary Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Alice C. Dixon, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, vice-chairman of the California Public Safety Conference and vice-president of the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; C. D. Hinkle, president Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Helen Holt, director of the women's division of the California Development Association.

The California Public Safety Conference, which has for the past year and a half been engaged in educating various communities to the need of a uniform traffic ordinance, was conceived by the women of California and brought into being by the women's division of the California Development Association. This organization now has the indorsement of the American Legion of California; State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; California State Federation of Women's Club; the two automobile clubs; and the Peace Officers, Association of the State.

Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, president of the State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, has appointed Mrs. C. A. Venner of Bakersfield State chairman to co-operate with the California Development Association in the campaign.

Freight Rates Show Drop in Half-Century

With such oddities as smut machines, Chinamen's corpses and pulo in bales listed as regular items of commerce, California freight rates of 1880 averaged higher than those of today, according to a pioneer freight tariff folder which has just come into the hands of F. S. Scott, assistant freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company.

This tariff, issued in 1880, indicates that the government of 60,000 pounds of grain from Folsom to Sacramento cost the shipper $81. Today the transportation charge would be $48. The rate on 40,000 pounds of coal between the same points has dropped from $75 to $54. "Considering the relatively greater purchasing value of the 1880 dollar," Scott said, "present freight rates are far below those of forty-five years ago.

"Few people have any idea of the extent to which freight rates have been reduced in even so recent a period as that since the beginning of 1921. The savings to the American shipping public from reduced rates aggregated $1,611,000,000 during the years 1922, 1923 and 1925. This is the amount shippers would have paid for transportation service in those years, over and above what they did pay, had the rates remained at the peak of 1921.

Science Holds Daylight Best for Human Eye

A hitherto unconsidered value of daylight saving is the worth of the extra natural light to the human eye. An hour more of daylight for the evening's reading or studying will be of vast benefit to the eyesight of those who read or study after the supper hour.

Daylight is the most efficient of all illumination and optometrists and others engaged in eyesight work, as well as illuminating engineers, know that there is no light so restful and yet so sufficient as sunlight properly reflected and diffused.

The Ford plant at Highland Park, Detroit is one of a number of great factories that spend tens of thousands of dollars annually for the weekly cleaning of windows and skylights to get the most from daylight illumination. The tendency to increase window space and skylighting in modern factory construction is an evidence of the realization of the axiom that there is no substitute for natural lighting.

BIDS FOR CITY HALL PLUMBING

Revised plans for plumbing work in the proposed new $8,000,000 City Hall have been resubmitted to the Board of Public Works, and new bids will be called for at an early date, according to John C. Austin, John Parkinson and Albert C. Martin, associated architects. The estimated cost of the plumbing is $60,000. Revised plans for the heating and ventilation, the estimated cost of which is $80,000, also have been given to the board, the architects said, and bids will be called for soon.



FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC



Give Your Child Musical Culture
Consult a Music Teacher

To play and appreciate good music is as necessary in your child's cultural development as to read good books.

Under a capable music teacher she will learn to create with her own hands and know the joy and happiness of self-expression.

That glorious masterpiece, the

KNABE

will inspire a love of music in your child. And it is preferred by music teachers for its ease of action and purity of tone.

You are invited to play the Knabe in our Music Rooms

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

SECRETS OF WAVES YET UNLEARNED

Mystery Cloaks Activity of Matter Notwithstanding Developments of Period

Everything that exists, everything that we can see, hear, taste, feel or smell, consists of matter in motion. Nothing is at a standstill. Minute particles, protons, electrons, ions, atoms, molecules, nuclei—all are in a constant state of vibration. Whatever nature has been attributed to that which we recognize and call matter, that same is manifest as electricity. Matter and electricity are synonomous. That is the final conclusion of our scientists. All modern research has pointed that way. Just what is electricity, no one has as yet established, but it is conceded that electricity is the manifestation resulting from a flow of electrons from one point to another.

Imagine, if you can, two types of particles, each invisible, intangible and infinitesimal, in the ordinary sense of these words, and indeterminate in form and substance. For one type of particle, we have acknowledged the term "electron;" for the other, the word "proton." Electron and proton are complementary. The electron is a negative particle of electricity, while the proton is positive. They are thus mutually attractive.

ELECTRICITY IN ACTION

From this simple beginning arise the laws governing electric current flow. In this respect we understand the negative particles of electricity or electrons to travel in quantities toward the body containing a similar number of protons or positive electricity.

The speed with which electricity travels is 186,000 miles per second, which is equivalent to 300,000,000 meters per second.

Countless billions of electrons per second are required to produce even the feeblest flow of current.

Vibrations in the air produce sound waves. The motion of the molecules comprising the various gases which are constituents of air can be anywhere from twenty to 20,000 vibrations per second, to lie within the extremes of audibility. People with good hearing can detect very low notes of sixteen vibrations per second and very high notes of more than 25,000 per second. The range of the voice, however, lies well within 200 to 2000 vibrations.

A BAFFLING SITUATION

From sound waves, the frequency steadily increases, but no one has as yet discovered what these frequencies do or mean. In other words, there is an unexplored region of nearly ten octaves between the highest sound or audible frequency and the lowest electrical vibrations.

Electricity, however, is not a motion of molecules as is the case of sound, but a motion of electrons. Between the fastest electrical vibrations and the slowest heat waves lies a partly unexplored band of approximately five octaves. Recent experimentation with the production of short waves or high frequencies has narrowed the breach down somewhat, but there remains much more to be done. Radio waves differ from electrical vibrations in being vibrations in the ether, similar to light waves. However, the shortest radio wave produced is still some thousands of times longer than the longest light wave, such as the infra-red.

When with the disclosure of the fact that radio waves one meter long were created, many enthusiasts were fired with the inspiration to duplicate and even better the results. Some of them were successful, others were not. First one would attain the difficult results, then another would by far better them.

FASCINATING ACHIEVEMENTS

One experimenter succeeded in getting down to less than three-quarters of a meter wave length and a short while later another, by the production of harmonics from an efficient oscillatory obtained one-fifth of a meter. However, the ultimate goal in mind was a duplication of Hertz's pioneer experiments in which that famous savant produced wavelengths of only a few centimeters and less in length!

By using a line of attack heretofore not followed, an arduous experimenter has succeeded in getting even lower than Hertz had done. He has succeeded in generating oscillations less than one hundredth of a meter in length, thus getting very close to the wave length of the infra-red light rays.

The transition from heat waves into light is a gradual one and very well known. However, from the heat waves to radio waves there remains a gap which will be filled only through extensive research. As the Hertzian wave of one centimeter is practically still 1800 times longer than the wave length of visual light, and science has not as yet determined nor conjectured the effects of intermediate wave lengths between these, efforts are being pushed to the solution of the problems.

BOLD POSSIBILITIES

Perhaps very valuable rays similar to X-rays and radio-active emanations will be discovered and one might even come to the discovery of a real death ray. Since everything is vibration of that which constitutes matter and electricity, who knows but that unknown rays may be discovered with power instantly to disintegrate materials, solidify gases, increase densities a thousandfold, have the power of transmutation, of changing a lesser metal into a more desirable one, of being the solution of the elusive problems of television, of enabling one to become invisible, of having the property in assisting astronomers to see conditions on other planets, and perhaps solve even the problem of the fountain of youth?

The subject is certainly a very fascinating one and has drawn many thousands of experimenters to its fold. Though progress is necessarily slow, the advances which are being made daily have more than repaid the research workers for their untiring efforts.

World Record in Low-Power Radio Sought

World's record for transmission on low-power by wireless amateurs will be shattered within the next few days, reports Capt. George T. Droste, president of the Executive Radio Council of the Second District, in announcing to the "hams" of the United States and their colleagues in every civilized country the greatest competition for long-distance work on short waves ever planned.

A loving cup emblematic of the world's championship will go to the winner. All "hams" are eligible and the competition starts now and will end at midnight August 15.

This is Capt. Droste's announcement:

"Amazing stories are being circulated of phenomenal results achieved on short waves by the use of very low power. We want to suitably recognize these experiments, and through the co-operation of the Radio World's Fair are able to offer trophies that will be a permanent reminder of the biggest contest of its kind ever arranged.

"All amateurs may enter. The cup will go to the one who transmits and receives a key message in the shortest space of time, using lowest power, and achieving greatest distance. His record must be complete and an acknowledgment in the form of a QSL card will be required, which card, coming from China or New Zealand, may be delayed, so that no time can be fixed as to the definite award except that no card dated after August 15 figures in the test."

While the United States and Great Britain sent more motorcycles to other countries last year, exports of other European motorcycle manufacturing centers declined.

After a year of pumping, owners of the Santa Marina mine, a great silver producer of Mexico before it was flooded, report that they are able to again resume mining.

NEW FORMS FOR RADIO LICENSES

Permits for Broadcasting Stations Cover Points of Operation

New license forms for all stations just drawn up provide for the recording of the owner's name, location of station, purpose for which station is licensed, and wave length designated as the normal sending wave. Power is not mentioned and licenses will cover periods of three months. Warning is given that the President in time of war may take over a station or close it, and that the station operator shall not willfully or maliciously interfere with any radio communication from another station. The laws of the United States, including the 1912 radio law and certain international treaties, govern station operations.

An interesting question which may arise is the interpretation of willful or malicious interference. At present it is construed as covering efforts of one station to prevent the reception of another. It applies especially to broadcasting stations, and is included in the 1912 radio law which is believed enforceable. If, for example, a broadcasting station transmits meaningless noises, whistles or perhaps phonograph music on a wave length used by a station near by, it would be considered as willful interference. If a station undertakes to broadcast on a wave length used by another station in the vicinity at the same time, it would also be considered as willful interference.

If the broadcasters give any serious thought to the situation, or call in their engineers, they will soon realize that all they can accomplish by changes of their channels will be to make matters worse, unless they get together in conference, either locally or nationally, and attempt a scientific reallocation of the eighty-nine channels which stations in the United States are justly entitled to use.

There are six other practical broadcast waves, but they belong to the Canadian broadcasters and should not be utilized by our stations. Retaliation might follow any breach on the part of stations in the States. If Canada decided to do so, she could assign her fifty-eight stations each a wave length chosen from those used in the States, which would create chaos in North American ether and perhaps an international complication.

The idea of selecting a radio czar to become the Judge Landis or Will Hays of radio broadcasting is another possible solution which has much merit. Such an arbitrator might make reallocations to suit everybody and prevent piracy in the ether by indignant or ambitious individuals.

Classes in Art Tour Galleries of Los Angeles

Art centers of Los Angeles have been the Meccs of students at University of Southern California summer school who have recently, under the direction of Miss Anna Helga Hong, made a study tour of representative American and California art and architecture examples.

Miss Hong, visiting instructor in art at U.S.C., has conducted her classes in art appreciation, American art and art of the home to points of artistic interest on regular Tuesday morning excursions.

American aboriginal art, California art and California architecture were among the themes studied in the art galleries of Cannell & Chaffin, the Almslie Studio at Barker Brothers and the Biltmore Gallery, wherein are hung masterpieces. At St. Vincent's Church, St. John's Church, St. Paul's Church, the Women's Athletic Club and the new City Library, exterior as well as interior art and decoration was studied.

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of June, 1926.....181,473
Sunday only average for June, 1926.....200,222
Average every day sale over June, 1925.... 8,541
Sunday only sale over June, 1925..... 12,500

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 504 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3322 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE STRAW VOTE

The fancy new straw shopping-bags which the women are carrying this summer show which way the money goes.

RESULT OF DIET

A Greek professor says that those who live on milk will develop the characteristics of a cow. Anyhow they may raise a pair of calves.

BAKING

Don't imagine that the girls on the beaches are concerned only with frivolous interests. A great many of them just now are taking a course in browning.

COMES OFTEN

They are urging a union Cabinet in France—to be made up of all the former Premiers. In that case it would be well to save a dozen chairs for Aristide Briand.

HONORED VISITORS

Los Angeles has been entertaining so much of royalty and nobility of late that an ordinary movie queen doesn't have much chance for glory unless she washes the dishes or darns some stockings.

GETTING TOGETHER

The Iowa Republicans have been getting together and are declared to be once more in harmony. They have accepted Brookhart as one of the faith, although that firebrand will perhaps repay their amity by harpooning the administration. The Republicans of Iowa are something of a puzzle—even to the politicians.

TAXES AND CORPORATIONS

The so-called public utilities of the country are now paying for taxes more than $700,000,000 every year. Under a system of public ownership all this would have to be evened up by direct assessment upon the taxpayers. Of course the consumers are paying most of this now but it is spread out pretty thin and they do not feel it.

COMRADES

For one thing a dog isn't forever asking questions or telling you what you mustn't do. He isn't passing out punk advice or trying to borrow a dollar. He thinks you are better than you are and he knows that his place is at your feet. These may be a few of the reasons why a man may prefer a dog to the companionship of a lot of his fellows.

THE GREAT GARDEN

This is already the garden spot of the world, but that should not stay the project for creating the greatest special garden ever known. In raising everything the world knows it will be found that several important fruits or shrubs can be cultivated here to great advantage. Numbers of new industries belonging to the soil will result and the botanical garden will thus pay for itself many times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Twenty years ago William Allen White wrote some frivolous words about the opening of the first garage in Emporia. He called it a "garbage" or livery stable for automobiles, but admitted that it was a social triumph for the town. Now he comments on the wonderful changes and says it costs almost as much to keep the wheels going under our cars as it does to keep them going in our heads.

UP IN THE WORLD

High society in Holland is in the limelight through the reported engagement of a young woman who stands more than seven feet ten inches in height, weighing 350 pounds, to a groom who rears himself to a full eight feet and also dents the scales for more than the bride. They form quite an uppish pair and specialists in eugenics should be deeply interested in the match. It would seem like the forerunner of a race of giants, but there is no telling. Their offspring, if any, might even be undersized. The parents of neither of these two giants were of unusual stature. Evolution doesn't always evolute.

THE MOVIE ART

Some of the women's clubs, clamoring for perfect movies, are advised by their own people that not all books are worth reading. Neither are all paintings worth hanging in the salon nor is all music worth recording. It is only once in a generation that an imperishable book is born. The great paintings can be listed on a postal card. No immortal music has been created this century. The movies form one of the newest of creative arts and some wonderful results have been achieved although the possibilities have barely been touched. Just as books are written for different people and varying classes, so are pictures made for different minds and groups. The popular picture is one filmed to appeal to the average intelligence. The perfect picture to some superior minds would be a frost at the box office. The motion picture can never become the exclusive art of the high-brow. It belongs down in the street and should be left freer of censorship than either books or paintings. The censorship of the people who stay away is the sort that counts.

IMPETUOUS CUPID

Whirlwind courtships and precipitate marriages are decried by Judge Keeler of the Superior Court, who holds that they are followed by far more divorces than those in which Cupid takes his time and leads the happy pair deliberately and decorously to the altar.

Judge Keeler ought to know. He hears many suits for divorce, and of late his court calendar has been crowded by them. He says it is as easy to get married nowadays as it is to walk into a department store and buy a yard of ribbon. The result is that divorce is becoming more prevalent than ever. The judge advises the adoption of a State law requiring couples who wish to be married to post a notice of intention with the County Clerk or other public official sixty days prior to the date set for the wedding.

In England, in the thirteenth century, when all legal marriage ceremonies were performed by priests, such notice was required to be given, though the length of time prescribed was changed occasionally. Milton's famous treatise on "Divorce" and his denunciation of "ecclesiastical meddling" with marriage resulted in the civil marriage ordinance of Cromwell, passed in 1653. At present a civil marriage can be performed in England without notice, but a church marriage must be proclaimed by "banns" posted three weeks before the date of the wedding. In England divorce is of far less frequency than in this country, and the argument might be made that this requirement of three weeks' notice for a church ceremony has a considerable bearing upon the matter—just how much nobody, of course, can determine.

But here is a point which Judge Keeler and others who are in favor of making marriage a slower process may have overlooked: In proportion to the married population there have been of late three times as many divorces in the United States each year than there were in 1880 and for a considerable period subsequent to that time. But it was just as easy to get married in 1880 as it is in 1926, and no more difficult to procure a divorce in most States, though a few, like Nevada, have become very accommodating in the latter respect.

It is seen, therefore, that, while the curbing of impetuous Cupid probably would have a salutary effect in decreasing divorce, there must be conditions now prevalent that bear upon the matter, which conditions did not exist four or five decades ago.

In the eye of the law marriage is purely a civil affair and as such it is viewed by most economists as something which should be bound round with no more restrictions and limitations than are necessary for the good of the social order. But if, in the general opinion and in the view of our legislators, divorce can be decreased by Judge Keeler's proposed regulation, society should receive the benefit of its enactment.

Speedy, haphazard marriages of the present day afford a certain confirmation of the oft-repeated charge that our young people are not as wise as those of a generation or two ago, but they add no testimony to the effect that they are less human or less ready to obey the impulse imparted to them by what Bernard Shaw, in his "Man and Superman," terms "the life force."

CERES SMILES AGAIN

Being somewhat backward in the science of party politics, the ancients overlooked their opportunities and failed to ascribe cataclysms, the younger generation and crop failures to the faction that happened to be guiding the chariot of state. If blight overtook the grain fields, obliging members of the Athens Chamber of Commerce dug down in the folds of their togas and paid somebody to offer supplications to the proper deity. Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, usually got the blame when things went wrong.

A number of centuries later somebody invented political parties. The Ceres myth was discarded and observing students of political science discovered a startling natural phenomenon, to wit, that either an elephant or a donkey, under certain conditions, can be transformed into a goat. Inexorable economic laws became as naught in the mouths of ranting "defenders of the people." For several years after the World War the American farming industry was in a state of suspended animation, punctuated with loud cries for somebody to do something. Crop surpluses glutted the markets and it was impossible arbitrarily to offset the working of the rule of supply and demand.

Propagandists, nevertheless, persuaded sundry agriculturists into the belief that they must be subsidized to the tops of their hoe handles or perish from the face of the earth. Hoe handles so incumbered do little of remedial labor.

It occurred to discerning gentlemen of the "out" party that here was a glorious opportunity for a little transmutation of species. They promptly labeled the elephant a goat and held in up to the public gaze. They fooled some of the people, but not all.

Sane relief still not being forthcoming, due in large measure to the obstructionist tactics of those professing must vociferously to be the friends of the farmer, the latter decided to do some relieving on his own account. Aided by government officials really conversant with the problems of the soil and marketing data, he started in to work out his own salvation.

According to a comprehensive report of the Department of Agriculture, recently disclosed, the condition of the farmer has become markedly better during the past year. The general trend upward started the two years previous is continued in a more apparent degree. Net returns over and above operating expenses are in excess of those for preceding twelve-month periods. General conditions are favorable.

With the administration determined to solve the remaining problems in the farm situation along established and dependable principles rather than by a temporary and futile disbursement of funds, the agronomist cannot but feel that he is well on the road to complete recovery. Farmers are prone to accept facts rather than vain promises of desperate demagogues.

Incidentally, when Ceres smiles optical illusions fade and nobody can see horns on the elephant.

SHE'S A PEACH

The government figures the peach crop of California this year at better than 20,000,000 bushels, which would mean an increase of nearly 25 per cent over last season's totals and amounting to almost one-third of the whole crop of the country. There are peaches of all kinds in California and they are all beauties. One should see the peaches in the jam at Venice.

Hot Dog



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

KILLERS OF THE AIR

The killing of two children on the beach at Venice by a low-flying airplane brings to mind the fact that Los Angeles recently has adopted a regulatory ordinance, which, presumably, is not being enforced. The ordinance provided that an aviation inspector be appointed in the police department to examine both pilots and their planes for their ability to stay aloft.

The appointment has not been made and the men and material have not been inspected. The result is the tragedy on the Venice water front.

Automobiles, steamships and locomotives and their operators are under governmental supervision but due to some queer belief that an aviator is a kind of a superman, he is permitted to fly any sort of dilapidated affair in any manner which suits him.

As the situation now stands, an inexperienced, irresponsible person may purchase for a small sum a piece of wreckage discarded years ago by the Army, tinker with it, get a smattering of airmanship, and then display this acquisition by skimming the heads of crowds with an abandon clearly indicative of his lack of intelligence. His victims have no recourse. When the crash comes, and death results, the "airman" says his motor failed and he couldn't find a landing field.

During the war, with new material, expert mechanics and experienced pilots, accidents often occurred. What can one expect from ancient moth-eaten ships and untrained, unlicensed flyers? Just what happened at Venice.

Yet if Los Angeles enforces her ordinance, the temper of these individuals is such that they would remove just outside the city limits and continue on their way. The real answer would seem to be a Federal law, adhered to as is the law governing steamships.

RADIO MAIL

So swiftly the wheels of fate grind out the new regime that the airplane is already an old model as a mail man. Mercury on the wing is about to be supplanted by a microphone on a stand.

"A greater system is in sight right here, transmitting letters by radio, reproducing them in facsimile instantly at destinations," says Henry D. Hubbard, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Standards.

The mailbag will vanish into a pocket in a cloud. The mailbox will be transmuted into a horn. The postmaster will be metamorphosed into a raucous announcer.

The business man will breathe his order in earnest tones into the general circumambient, and out of the blue as a bolt from a clear sky will come the new consignment of goods.

A lover may be a trifle chary about committing his emotions to the quivering ether, lest the real soul mate of his inner tumult fail to pick out the right wave length of his passion. It would be discouraging to have the wrong party absorb the batch of broadcast affection.

However, knowing the rising generation, few of them would worry. That the warm epistle could be delivered before it cools off would inspire ardent natures to trust their hearts to the naked heavens. It will come hot from the oven to the consumer, as it were.

The possibility of having the mail mixed will still exist. However, it will be perfectly normal and no worse than it has been since the days of Ptolemy.

Instead of the postman scrambling the morning's delivery promiscuously around over the community in spots a more general distribution may be secured by radio.

The postmaster need stand no longer behind a battery of boxes to read the mail. All he will have to do to familiarize himself with your correspondence will be to listen in.

A REAL AUTHORITY

A Texas textbooks on biology, cosmogony and physiology have been sufficiently altered and amended to pass the Textbook Commission of that great State. The alterations will not suit the scientists, but what matter? Science is constantly changing its theories and statements, and there is nothing of permanency or solidity about them. Here at last is a real authority—a State commission. It matters not what other States may recognize as authorities, Texas has a commission that is an authority in itself for the largest State in the Union, and because of its geographic bulk this authority may be reasonably expected to preponderate.

The Textbook Commission has settled everything. It is good to know that science now has something to cling to—something to recognize and quote as an authoritative source. Why should there be such a dissenting voice as that of the Chicago Tribune, saying so satirically and inharmoniously:

> It may be there will be some confusion, but if the moon is green cheese in one State and a street lamp in another it will be authoritative in each case.

What heresy for the Tribune to comment so cynically on what the great State of Texas has done in its wisdom and with the full consent and sanction of Ma Ferguson!

BABY GRAND

Our lovely Valentino may not be a sissy but he seems determined to play like one.



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
By James J. Montague.

When the golfer returns, after battling away
In the gruelling conflict with par,
It is cheering to see, at the close of the day.
The door of his dwelling ajar.
It's a comfort to find at the end of the strife,
Which was fought in the gathering gloam,
The bright, happy face of the dear little wife
As she waits in the dear little home.

Thus soldiers have thrilled when returning from war,
Where they'd done all their glorious share,
To see as they glanced at the half-open door
That a welcome awaited them there.
For men must go forth in the storm and the stress
Of the terrible struggles of life,
Buoyed up by the hope that in winning success
They will gladden the dear little wife.

But what of the warrior who comes from the fray
To find a cold meal on the shelf
And to learn that his lady has hied her away
To go to a battle herself?
And what of the golfer who just won a cup,
Who comes home when the sun's sinking low
To learn that his wife has some women three up—
And has still six or seven to-go?

Oh, woman, a comfort, in hours of ease—
As Scott or some poet has said,
A constant delight when she carefully sees
That her husband is sheltered and fed.
But when she goes gadding about on the course
And has nothing but golf on her mind,
It is time for her husband to seek a divorce
And to marry the housekeeping kind!

[Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]





Being shrewd gets you money, but no friends.

Going in for high life is no way to get to the top.

Many a woman's hair is not as golden as it is plaited.

It takes a smart woman to listen when she can't talk.

Perhaps time is money, because it manages to slip away so fast.

Sense, name, character and eggs have to be good to be of any value.

Trousers are not the sign of authority unless the wife wears them.

One kind of a hypocrite is a man who pretends to be busy when he isn't.

Jack is something one uses to raise a car or reduce the balance on it.

Women seldom are as old as their acquaintances are willing to admit.

A man's dollars don't always make up for his lack of common sense.

Most of the people in the pursuit of happiness are on the wrong road.

Many of the things you get the most fun out of seem to be against the law.

It is an easy matter to take a cheerful view of the troubles of other people.

A woman never forgives a man for believing some of the things she tells him.

Love is a lottery. Many a fellow wins a girl's hand without winning her heart.

Others will help you down, but you'll seldom find anybody around to help you up.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained—but you may be able to keep what you have.

Some people's minds resemble storehouses and others are more like junk shops.

Silence is golden, and yet some people would rather tell their troubles than be popular.

The hardest thing in the world to steal is an office clock. Everybody is watching that.

If the average man's ambitions could all be realized he would have to buy a larger-sized hat.

There's a lot of difference between deserving what you get and deserving what you want.

The only thing left for our modern young people who know it all to learn is that they don't.

Less sleep may shorten life, but there is reason for believing it lengthens the pleasure of it.

The wise wife knows if she is meek her husband will become a bully, so she makes him be the meek one.

A SPIRITUAL TRAGEDY

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Tucked away in an obscure corner of the newspaper was a line dispatch headed "Wife of Charles W. Morse Dies." The item meant little or nothing to most people who [illegible] but to me it blazed forth in letters of fire. For those years I called one of the most poignant spiritual tragedies I ever [illegible]nessed. They were the closing chapter in the history of a [illegible] whose name figured largely in the press reports of 1901 and 1910-12, during which latter years I became well acquainted [illegible] and helped her to solve a great problem, though my efforts were [illegible]ly of a professional and incidental nature.

Clemencia Morse was born in Missouri. When quite young and beautiful she married a Pullman conductor, whom she soon divorced. She went to New York and became a typist in the office of Charles W. Morse, the financier and shipbuilder, who at that time controlled properties worth $300,000,000, among them a string of twenty-one banks and several big steamship companies.

Morse, who was a widower, took a fancy to the pretty young woman, who was very clever in business affairs. He made her his secretary and afterward his wife. They were married in 1901 and in the same year he began annulment proceedings at the instance of his Boston relatives, who did not like the idea of his marrying an office girl. Perjury by witnesses in the case caused Abraham H. Hummel, a noted New York lawyer, who died six months ago in London, to be sent to Blackwell's Island prison for a year.

The annulment suit was dismissed and the Morses lived together in a fine Fifth-avenue mansion until 1910, when Morse was sentenced by a Federal judge to fifteen years in the Atlanta penitentiary for defrauding the investing public. But neither the travail of the annulment proceedings nor the disgrace of her husband's guilt and imprisonment daunted Mrs. Morse, who stood by him in a way that few women would have done considering his attempt to cast her off and the stigma attaching to his name.

It was in the Tombs prison in New York that I first saw Clemencia Morse. She was sitting on a little stool in a corridor of the great, gloomy jail, looking through the bars of a cell in which stood a dapper, rotund man of middle age, with a masterful gray eye and ruddy face, looking at her with what seemed a strained smile. The man was Charles W. Morse.

Beauty still shone from the face of the woman—beauty of the sad, sweet sort. Dressed in dark clothing, she was looking wistfully into the cell at her husband. Frank A. Munsey had sent me to Morse to get material for a biography of the fallen millionaire for his Sunday newspapers. Mrs. Morse smiled when I mentioned Munsey's name, as he had been a friend of the family. She introduced me to her husband and we had a long talk. I wrote the biography. It was rather too flattering and extenuating, but that was the way Munsey wanted it. Of course, Mrs. Morse liked it, for even at that time she was preparing to move heaven and earth to have her husband liberated and thought the article might help her in her efforts.

A week later I went to the Tombs again, this time to get a magazine story from Morse to be headed, "Why I Am in Prison." Mrs. Morse, steadfastly keeping by her husband, though not permitted to enter his cell for more than a few moments at a time, thought the idea a good one. It, too, would help in the great task she faced.

"But I am afraid he'll never consent to it," she said. "He has refused every newspaper and periodical in New York and he will refuse you."

Morse refused, as his wife had predicted, but "Why I Am in Prison," by Charles W. Morse, was too good a story to be lost. I haunted the Tombs and cultivated the Morses. Finally, after about ten visits to them, Morse said to me that if I would bring to him a certain man who formerly had been a close friend of his, but was now estranged on account of his trouble, he would give me the statement in full and sign it. It took a lot of persuasion to bring in the man, but at last I induced him to visit the prison and shake hands with Morse. Mrs. Morse rejoiced.

"You don't knew what you have done for us," she said to me. "It's the beginning of my husband's social reinstatement."

So I got the story—over 3000 words—and she gave me some pictures to go with it. By the time the article came out Morse was at Atlanta and his wife was working in a small office, attending to his perfectly hopeless business affairs. It was a pitiful sight. I had no sympathy for Morse, but my admiration for her wifely loyalty was great.

For over two years she worked almost incessantly in every possible way to secure his release. Her interest in him was not a material one. He was worse than penniless, being now $7,000,000 in debt. She interested many persons of influence in her campaign, fought hard and long and finally won. President Taft pardoned Morse, who was said to be dying.

That was fourteen years ago. Morse is still alive and has made a new fortune. Five years ago he was indicted for using the mails to defraud investors. His case is now in court. Perhaps it was that, facing this new ordeal, his wife, whose health was undermined by her strenuous efforts to get him out of prison, gave up her feeble hold upon life.

She has gone to whatever reward is given for wifely devotion—the sticking to a man through thick and thin, for better or for worse.

Not Guilty

At a parade of a company of newly called men, the drill instructor's face turned scarlet with rage as he slated a new recruit for his awkwardness.

"Now, Rafferty," he roared, "you'll spoil the line with those feet. Draw them back at once, man, and get them in line."

Rafferty's dignity was hurt.

"Plaise, Sargint," he said, "they're not mine; they're Micky Doolan's in the rear rank."—[Western Machine World.

REPEAL OR ENF[illegible]

BY JAMES WARNER

"Talking to motorists [illegible] by law. Ord. 14361, N.S."

With that sign above it [illegible] a policeman stood on a "[illegible]" and, from First and [illegible] Sycamore Grove, engaged [illegible] man in constant conversation. [illegible] course, it is possible that [illegible] the officer nor the motorist ever seen the sign, as it has [illegible] on the car only a few years [illegible] is not directly in the line of [illegible] of one who stands beneath it.

"Notice. $100 fine for [illegible] driving or propelling any [illegible] faster than eight miles per [illegible] in this tunnel. See Ord. [illegible] N.S."

That sign, adorning the [illegible] trance to the Third-street [illegible] has for many years evidently [illegible] mistaken for an invitation [illegible] torists to get through the [illegible] quickly as possible, with the [illegible]ed inspiration of the author [illegible] of the man behind in close [illegible] in front lowers his rate of [illegible] to fifteen miles an hour. [illegible] probably means "Now listen," [illegible] evidently it is interpreted by [illegible] average driver to mean "Be [illegible]rious."

Have such ordinances [illegible] any meaning? If so, what [illegible] mean? If they are to be [illegible] respected nor enforced, [illegible] time to repeal them! Either [illegible] of law, like charity, should [illegible] at home. Before criticizing [illegible]tional politics and criticizing [illegible] and the failure of officials [illegible] force them or to punish [illegible] for infractions thereof, [illegible] not be well for the people [illegible] Angeles to inculcate into the [illegible] of the citizens a little more [illegible]gard for local civil laws—[illegible] repeal those which the majority [illegible] of the citizens evidently have [illegible] desire to observe? As long as [illegible] law or an ordinance is on the [illegible] it should be observed. When [illegible] the best interests of the people [illegible] a statute is no longer operative [illegible] should be abolished.

RIPPLING RHYMES

MAKING GOOD

How much we all admire the duffer who is resolved to make good! I bought a patent [illegible] stuffer some time ago from [illegible] Hurd. "There is a gumption [illegible] hind it," he said, "just [illegible] or hay, and if that stuff [illegible] grind it you'll call me up [illegible] or day. Just let me know [illegible] you have trouble and [illegible] all other things and come [illegible] whooping o'er the [illegible] come with healing in my [illegible] My promises must stand [illegible] I'm building up my [illegible] in brief, let one brief word [illegible] en and I will come at [illegible] slat." He didn't at the [illegible] press me, so many people [illegible] known who seemed [illegible] distress me and make my [illegible] spirit groan. So many people [illegible] I'm handed by dealers [illegible] bricks or bread, and the [illegible] service is demanded that [illegible] gotten what they want. [illegible] thought, "This Hiram [illegible] hand out language by the [illegible] when things balk and I [illegible] let, he'll fool me as the [illegible] done." At dead of night the [illegible] fizzled, immersing me [illegible] and woe; I called up Hi [illegible] that fizzled and bade him [illegible] and make it go. "You [illegible] come," this Hi made answer, [illegible] soon as I can don my [illegible] gallop like a Russian [illegible] the curbstones and the [illegible] came in haste, though [illegible] ing and water slowed [illegible] feet, he came, against the [illegible] straining, to make his [illegible] good as wheat. It was a [illegible] so surprising I've scarce [illegible] from the shock; I give his [illegible] less advertising. I tell [illegible] around the block. His [illegible] good, he's no deceiver, [illegible] him here forevermore, and [illegible] quit life's fitful fever I'll [illegible] on the other shore.

WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

HALF A LOAF

When he reached the [illegible] shop, where he had left [illegible] be mended, his heart sank. [illegible] it was yet early in the [illegible] shop was closed and [illegible] serted.

However, he banged on [illegible] door with some effect, [illegible] the bootmaker threw [illegible] through an upper window.

"What d'ye want?" he [illegible]

"My boots, of course," [illegible] indignant customer. "[illegible] have them ready for me [illegible]

"But haven't you heard?" [illegible] the shoemaker. "My business [illegible] failed. I've gone bankrupt."

"I don't care about that; [illegible] my boots, I tell you!" he [illegible]ly.

The boot repairer disappeared [illegible] a moment or so later one [illegible] hurtling down at his customer, narrowly missing that [illegible] head.

"But what about the [illegible] cried.

"That's all you'll get [illegible] bootmaker's angry [illegible] only paying 50 cents on [illegible] —[London Answers.

Slight Misapprehension

The professor's wife [illegible] man friend 'round the [illegible] the features of which [illegible] yew hedge of great [illegible] cut in this hedge [illegible] of them representations [illegible] Pointing toward the [illegible] said: "Is that you, [illegible] slightly. "That's the [illegible] cine."—[Exchange.

So popular has [illegible] in Taneto, Italy, that [illegible] ...s need that in the [illegible] 1931.

ITUAL TRAGEDY

BAILEY MILLARD

secure corner of the newspaper was a narra
e of Charles W. Morse Dies Unexpectedly"
thing to most people who scanned the page
in letters of fire. For those seven lines pr
ignant spiritual tragedies I ever have wit
losing chapter in the history of a woman
r in the press reports of 1901 and again in
r years I became well acquainted with her
great problem, though my efforts were pure
idental nature.

born in
ng and
Pullman
ivorced.
became
rles W.
ipbuild-
ntrolled
000,000,
twenty-
steam-
r, took
g wom-
n busi-
his sec-
wife.
and in
ulment
of his
ot like
office
in the
ummel,
F., who
don, to
d pris-
s dis-
ved to-
e man-
se was
ptcy to
a peni-
dge to
invest-
e trav-
eedings
sband's
isunted
him in
d have
mpt to
attach-

ison in
Clem-
ding on
of the
through
stood
middle
ty eye
er with
le. The

he face
he sad,
a ma-
000 in
than
paign.
nally
doned
dying.
ago.
made
go he
mails
ase is
that,
wife,
ed by
him
feeble

r re-
rotion
r for

newly
ated
dated
ness.
you'll
Draw
get

sey're
's in
iney

REPEAL OR ENFORCE

BY JAMES WARNACK

"Talking to motorman prohibited by law. Ord. 14261. N.S."

With that sign above his head a policeman stood on a "K" car and, from First and Broadway to Sycamore Grove, engaged a motorman in constant conversation. Of course, it is possible that neither the officer nor the motorman had ever seen the sign, as it has been on the car only a few years and is not directly in the line of vision of one who stands beneath it.

"Notice. $100 fine for riding, driving or propelling any vehicle faster than eight miles per hour in this tunnel. See Ord. 1981, N.S."

That sign, adorning the east entrance to the Third-street tunnel, has for many years evidently been mistaken for an invitation to motorists to get through the bore as quickly as possible, with the added inspiration of the malediction of the man behind in case the man in front lowers his rate of speed to fifteen miles an hour. "M.P." probably means "New Series," but evidently it is interpreted by the average driver to mean "Not Serious."

Have such ordinances as these any meaning? If so, what do they mean? If they are to be neither respected nor enforced, is it not time to repeal them? Enforcement of law, like charity, should begin at home. Before criticising national political and criminal laxity and the failure of officials to enforce them or to punish offenders for infractions thereof, would it not be well for the people of Los Angeles to inculcate into the minds of the citizens a little more regard for local civil laws—and to repeal those which the majority of the citizens evidently have no desire to observe? As long as a law or an ordinance is on the books it should be observed. When, for the best interests of the majority, a statute is no longer expedient it should be abolished.

RIPPLING RHYMES

MAKING GOOD

How much we all admire the duffer who is resolved to keep his word! I bought a patent stump-stuffer some time ago from Hiram Hurd. "There is a guaranty behind it," he said, "just feed it put or hay, and if that stuffer will not grind it you'll call me up by night or day. Just let me know what you have trouble and I will come all other things and come to whooping o'er the stubble, you come with healing in my wings. My promises must stand unbroken, I'm building up my trade on that; in brief, let one brief word be spoken and I will come or break a slat." He didn't at the time impress me, so many promises I've known who seemed ambitious to distress me and make my word spirit groan. So many guaranties I'm handed by dealers selling bricks or bread, and when their service is demanded they have forgotten what they said. And so I thought, "This Hiram variet on hand out language by the ton, but when things balk and I see him let, he'll fool me as the rest have done." At dead of night the stuffer fizzled, immersing me in woe and woe; I called up Hi in wrath that fizzled and bade him come and make it go. "You bet I'll come," this Hi made answer, "as soon as I can don my rags; I'll gallop like a Russian dancer along the curbstones and the flags." He came in haste, though it was raining and water sloshed about his feet, he came, against the tempest straining, to make his word as good as wheat. It was an action so surprising I've scarce recovered from the shock; I give him praise less advertising. I root for him around the block. His word is good, he's no deceiver, I'll have him here forevermore, and when I quit life's fitful fever I'll boost him on the other shore.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

HALF A LOAF

When he reached the bootmaker's shop, where he had left his boots to be mended, his heart sank. Although it was yet early in the evening, the shop was closed and apparently deserted.

However, he banged on the front door with some effect, and at length the bootmaker thrust his head through an upper window.

"What d'ye want?" he asked.

"My boots, of course," retorted the indignant customer. "You said I'd have them ready for me tonight."

"But haven't you heard?" cried the shoemaker. "My business has failed. I've gone bankrupt."

"I don't care about that. I want my boots, I tell you!" he cried angrily.

The boot repairer disappeared, but a moment or so later one heard him hurtling down at his customer's feet, narrowly missing that irate individual's head.

"But what about the other?" he cried.

"That's all you'll get!" came the bootmaker's angry rejoinder. "I'm only paying 50 cents on the dollar."—[London Answers.

Slight Misapprehension

The profiteer's wife was taking a man friend 'round the garden, one of the features of which was a high yew hedge of great age. In the middle cut in this hedge were statues, each of them reproductions of famous men. Pointing toward the hedge the lady said: "Is that yew, Mrs. B.?"

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. B., blushing slightly, "that's the Venus of Medicine."—[Exchange.

So popular has become electricity in Taiesie, Italy, that in March there were used than in the entire year of 1921.

RADIOLAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN" "THE SANDMAN"

CHILDREN'S HOUR NOTED FEATURE OF KHJ STUDIO

Youngsters Happily Look Forward to Evening at "Times" Tower; Mother Trevor Beloved

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

Each broadcasting station has some outstanding feature its own. The program which has distinguished KHJ throughout the entire world has been Uncle John's Children's hour. So far as we know it was the original children's hour, it is now unique in the way in which it is handled. The ...ren love to come; in fact, many mothers have told us that it is necessary to keep their young hopefuls on their best behavior is to tell them that they cannot go to KHJ, unless—!

The children feel perfectly at home ...Uncle John, and are almost inordinately natural and unafraid. The ...ence during this twilight hour ...ming in its sincerity and sim...

...ith her great heart full of ...ir problems, there came into ...life of this station one whose ...has been an uplifting force ...lives of many whose privilege ...been to know her—our Mother ...of KHJ. Whenever there has ...t to do—the wrapping of ...packages, decorating the ...for an occasion, calling on the ...or any one of a thousand ...things—there always has been ...ones who could be counted ...to assume just as much responsibility as we cared to heap upon ...

COURTS MUSE

...friend has written beautiful ...poems for practically all the ...and many of the grown-...his gift for writing came, in ...measure, after her association ...radio children, and there ...many choice things from ...pen. One we all love is the ...

The Children's Hour

...the dark and the daylight ...the night is beginning to lower ...a pause in the day's occupa...

...known as the Children's ...

...beautiful, bright-eyed bandi...ttis ...gals every wall; ...come with their laughter and ...

...ah, oh most precious of all, ...this is the picture they bring ...

...with a soft, shaded light ...around there, kind and gentle, ...her of a silvery white ...in our little saddles and lassies ...shoes, for they love him so ...

...in sack, put their wee arms ...about him ...to help them their stories to ...

...ir babies, wee banditti, ...round tower of my heart" ...night I will keep you forever ...of this time set apart ...the dark and the daylight ...the night is beginning to ...

...pause in our day's occupa...

...John's loved children's ...

...Trevor is loved by every ...knows her for her cheery ...unselfishness and beauty ...

NEW ARTIST

...accomplished young artist came ...her lecture last night in the ...of Anna Holt, who not only ...with in charming manner, ...a rich mezzo voice. Miss ...studied in England under the ...ork reflects wise guidance ...path she has chosen. This ...woman comes to us from Victoria, B. C., and is opening a studio ...Angeles, so the music colony ...congratulated in its new ...Miss Holt played a lovely ...contrast by her former in...Miss Jenkinson, and the ...Bach "Air for G String" ...other things. She sang the ...Aubrey," by Kreisler, which is ...number of "Caprice Vien...and Massenet's "Elegie."

...Record Shop Ensemble ...rendered some lovely music, ...ensemble and solo numbers, ...were greatly enjoyed. Mar...has a beautiful ...and her first visit to ...gave a great deal of ...to our audience. Karl Bran...home, showered his ...with requested numbers, and ...Angeles Railway Hawaiian ...played delightfully, com...enjoyable program.

...reading was given by ...Leslie Nye, first reader of ...Church of Christ, Scien...

...Children's Hour presented Dol...Dolly of Radioland;" Baby ...Le Mori, "Baby Blossom of ...Rose Clapp, "Sunshine ...Jerdman, 10-year-old ...Lewis May and Billie Schu...Roberts Lewin, 4½-year-...and Audrey Wood, 10-...

...musical program was of spe...interest in that it offered two ...to Radioland. Dolly ...soprano, and Perle Rose ...pianist. Miss Davis is the ...in the Largo Theater, filling ...with great success. The ...Trio gave their usual ...performance.

"Pacific Electric Art." ...immediately with his joy-...hour.

RADIO GOODNIGHT



Catherine Cotter

"Sweetheart of Radioland"

"Dear Friends of Radioland

Remember:

Your soul can see no rainbow
If your eyes are always dry;
And your smile is all the brighter
When a tear is in your eye!

—Goodnight."

Written by Marshal Stedman.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10:00 a.m. Sermon in studio of KHJ by Rev. Paul R. Heisel, president of the Los Angeles Pacific College.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, pastor. Sibley Pease, organist.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Evening services First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presenting Ethel Blasmann Clark, soprano, Frederick MacMurray, viola, Charles Dimond, steel guitar, Mona Content, concert pianist, and the Orpheus Four.

9 to 10 a.m.

KTAB (246)—Bible class.
KFOO (428.3)—Church services.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church service.
KFSG (278.1)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Church services.
KGO (315.6)—Service.
KTBI (394)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.
KFI (467)—Church services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (405.2)—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KTAR (340)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KTBI (394)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Services continued.
KNBC (308)—Orchestra.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KTBI (394)—Services.

1 to 2 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (232.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Baseball game.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (232.4)—Municipal band concert.
KFSD (345.9)—Temple service.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Talk and band concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFI (467)—Vesper service.

5 to 6 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Golden hour.
KFON (232.4)—Dinner hour program.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (394)—Radio vesper service.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information. State restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Program.
KFSD (345.9)—Town topics; music.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Educational talk.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Circle Theater orchestra.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical hour.
KTBI (394)—Church service.
KTAR (340)—Services.
KFON (232.4)—Feature program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (345.9)—Studio program.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport resume. News of the Southland. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (236)—KMTR concert hour.
KTAB (246)—Services.
KFQZ (320)—Studio concert.
KTBI (394)—Church services.
KFOO (361.2)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KFSD (345.9)—Courtesy program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Organ recital.

9 to. 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (236)—KMTR concert hour.
KTAB (246)—Services.
KFQZ (320)—Studio concert.
KTBI (394)—Church services.
KFOO (361.2)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KFSD (345.9)—Courtesy program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Organ recital.

9 to. 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KFON (232.4)—Musical program.
KFQZ (320)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra and soloist.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KFQZ (1226)—Musical program.

INTANGIBLE TRADE-MARK UNACCEPTED

Attempt to Register Use of Broadcasting Title Meets With Refusal

CHICAGO, July 24.—An invisible trade-mark to be used in radio broadcasting cannot be registered as a trade-mark.

Furthermore, "entertainments are not tangible merchandise and cannot be marked by a sign of origin."

Such is the decision of Thomas B. Robertson, United States Commissioner of Patents at Washington, in the first case of its kind on record.

The case at hand involved the attempt of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation of Chicago to have the phrase "WBBM, the Stewart-Warner Air Theater, Chicago," registered as a trade-mark for use in connection with the broadcasting activities of the corporation.

The full decision of Mr. Robertson is as follows:

"The specimens filed do not show trade-mark use of the mark presented. A trade-mark must be used on goods sold in interstate commerce. Entertainments are not tangible merchandise and cannot be marked by a sign of origin. Registration is therefore refused."

It was contended by attorneys representing the corporation that the broadcasting programs were in effect delivered each day to persons outside of Illinois and were therefore subject to regulations regarding interstate commerce. It was contended also that while entertainment is not tangible it is merchandise.

This was the first case of its kind on record and was in the nature of a test.

Attorneys representing the corporation do not intend to allow the matter to rest, however, and will again present the application in somewhat different form together with further evidence in the form of photographs of Announcer Nate Caldwell using the phrase quoted, and phonograph records of his voice.

An attempt will be made to have the phrase copyrighted.

In addition they are drafting an appeal covering the use of "invisible trade-marks" which will probably be presented at the next session of Congress. There is practically no legislation covering the development along these lines in so far as radio is concerned.

WGY Station to be Silent Monday Nights

Every Monday evening, beginning August 2, will be observed as silent night by WGY, the Schenectady station of the General Electric Company. Exception to this rule will occur only when outstanding programs are possible, such as an address by the President of the United States, or the Governor of the State.

WGY, like most stations, has received a great many letters from listeners within a fifty-mile radius of the station, requesting that transmission be suspended one night in seven, that they might dial distant stations. While owners of selective sets have experienced no difficulty in tuning out the high-powered WGY at will, others have complained that the signal of WGY could not be entirely eliminated. It is to meet the requests of ambitious distance dialers that WGY is voluntarily leaving the air Monday nights.

Since the opening of WHAZ, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, WGY has shared Monday evening with that station, leaving the air at 9 o'clock. On several occasions the management of the Troy station has co-operated with WGY and consented to give part of its time to the G.-E. station when feature events have run beyond the usual sign-off period.

With the new schedule WGY will complete its Monday broadcasting at 6:30 p.m., eastern standard time. The farm program, heretofore a feature tinue for three-quarters of an hour, the air at 6 p.m. Tuesday and conforces so many actors and actresses every Monday night, will be put on

PRESIDENT OF HAITI BROADCASTS MESSAGE

In two addresses, one delivered in French to his people in Haiti and the other in English spoken to listeners in the United States, Louis Borno, President of Haiti, sent his messages on the air from the studio of WGY recently. President Borno is deeply impressed with the possibilities of radio as a peace-preserving agent and eagerly sought the opportunity of picturing for American listeners, the little island republic which is endeavoring to achieve and maintain real independence. "The United States," he explained, "hac undertaken to assist, by treaty, the republic of Haiti in reorganizing its economic, social and political life. This work is being done through cordial co-operation between the Haitian and the American governments, and gratifying progress has been made. "Assistance by the United States government has taken the form of lending American personnel to the Haitian government. These Americans are nominated to certain offices in Haiti by the President of the United States and are appointed by me. Activities supervised by Americans under the terms of the treaty of 1915 are the constabulary, the finances, public works, public health and agriculture. Marked progress has been made in placing each of the foregoing functions of government on a solid basis, and it is wise statesmanship to continue, according to our treaty, the co-operation between Haiti and the United States for a period which to some may seem too long, rather than to terminate such co-operation permaturely and thereby undo all the splendid progress which has been accomplished in recent years."

Beloved Poet of KHJ



MOTHER TREVOR

WAVE TRAFFIC JAM LOOMS

Broadcasters Warned By Commerce Department Against Independent Shifting

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Exclusive)—The Department of Commerce has advised all broadcasting stations that they are authorized to continue to operate on their present wave-lengths until new applications are filed containing the normal wave-lengths selected by the stations. It is not anticipated that very many changes in radio channels will be made, at least by those stations now using wave-lengths of 300 meters or higher, although a number of the broadcasters assigned lower waves appear to be experimenting with new routes.

Needless to say, those who change will find congestion in almost every ethereal ruote, and the more they shift about the greater will become the confusion. Some of those which have begun experimenting with new wave-lengths have evidently found it inexpedient, for they have gone back to their original channels. This is a natural result of any close study of the other routes, because the plan which the Department of Commerce has been endeavoring to enforce during the past year or two was the result of careful study and one calculated to accommodate as large a number of broadcasters with as little confusion as possible.

Chaos will most certainly result if many stations strive to better their channels or improve their effective ranges independently. It will cause a situation similar to that in automobile traffic in large cities, wherein traffic regulations are suddenly lifted and all drivers go as they please. It would slow up traffic, cause many accidents and result in jams. Just so in the other, but as the lid is off any resulting confusion will be upon the heads of the broadcasters which cause it and it may result in a serious loss of respect among the listeners and the general public.

In an effort to carry on with the least possible confusion, the nine radio supervisors have been directed by the department as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE,
July 13, 1926.

All Supervisors of Radio:

In the enforcement of the Act to Regulate Radio Communication, approved August 13, 1912, the department will be guided by the opinion of the Attorney-General, dated July 8, 1926, copy of which has been sent you.

Under this act, and in accordance with the decision, licenses for the operation of radio transmitting stations will be issued to all applicants. A copy of the new license form is inclosed herewith. When a formal application for license is filed with you an inspection must be made to determine if the station exists and is ready for operation prior to recommending the issuance of the license. The applicant must designate a certain definite wave-length below 600 meters or above 1600 meters as the normal wave-length of the station. The wave-length designated will be recited in the license. The department is not assigning wave-lengths and under the opinion of the Attorney-General stations are free to use wave-lengths other than the one designated as the normal wave-length. The license will not contain any restrictions on the power to be used by the station or the hours of its operation, or any other limitations not shown on the license form.

You will confine your activities to the following (1) Enforcement of the Ship Act; (2) Inspection of stations for license; (3) Examination and licensing of operators; (4) Observation and report of any apparent cases of willful or malicious interference; (5) Observation of priority requirement for distress signals, under the act for August 13, 1912; (6) Report to the department the operation of any station on a wave-length other than the normal wave-length designated.

Should applicants for station licenses designate a wave-length used by Canadian stations, attention should be called to the department's view as expressed in the statement accompanying the Attorney-General's opinion.

Under existing conditions and in view of the opinion of the Attorney-General you will confine yourself to the above instructions as they apply to transmitting stations only and the operators thereof. The department has no jurisdiction over receiving stations and correspondence in regard to such stations therefore is outside of the department's authority and should be reduced to the minimum.

D. B. CARSON,
Commissioner of Navigation.

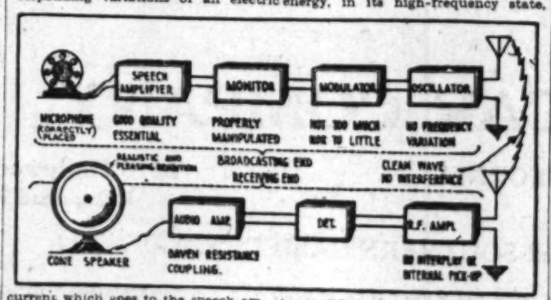
Approved: Stephen Davis, Acting Secretary of Commerce.

JOURNEY OF SOUND WAVE

Radio broadcasting is a long series of translations.

Sound waves travel from the prima donna's lips to the microphone. The latter, correctly placed, picks up and translates the sound waves into corresponding variations of an electric current which goes to the speech amplifier, where the variations are stepped up or amplified many times, and then on to the monitoring circuit. Here the fluctuating strength of the electrical variations must be built up one moment and reduced the next so as to provide a certain level of out-going signal strength. Amplified once more, the so-called carrier frequency, with its incorporated sound values, goes to the antenna system for propagation in all directions. There is virtually no distortion in the modern broadcasting studio and transmitting station.

The radio signal is picked up by the distant listener. The intercepted energy, in its high-frequency state, is amplified and passed to the detector, which sorts out the latent sound values which are turned over to the audio-frequency amplifier. Here is the veritable bottle-neck of the entire broadcasting scheme. The Daven superamplifier is conceded by experts to be the most perfect amplifier and transmits the music from the studio without distortion.



CHEER UP! RECEPTION TO IMPROVE

Intense Sun Spots Causing Much of Present Trouble, Expert Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Words of cheer to all radio fans may help tide over the present period of poor reception and the threatened chaos in the other.

From 1928 to 1933, radio reception conditions should improve, reaching their best in the latter year, according to the sun spot intexference theory, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, radio savant of the Bureau of Standards, states.

We must, then, be patient for a year or two and await better times, rather than struggle and strive for distance at the expense of batteries and loss of sleep. Explaining one of the theories of radio interference developed recently, Dr. Dellinger says: "There seems to be some effect of sun spots no radio reception. Sun spots throw out enormous eruptions of electrons and other electrical particles, some of which reach the earth's atmosphere. When the sun-spots are particularly intense, radio reception is apt to be disturbed and poor. This has not been conclusively proved, but seems to be indicated by such observations as have been made. The sun spot cycle is eleven years, that is, there is a minimum of spots on the sun for a time, after which they gradually increase and pass through a maximum and return to a minimum, the whole occupying a cycle of eleven years. The last sun-spot minimum was in 1922, and it would be inferred, therefore, that radio reception at its best in 1922 should be progressively worse to 1928, and that in succeeding years reception conditions should improve and be at their best again in 1933. It will be interesting to see whether this occurs and whether future observations on sun spots will show a closer correlation with radio reception conditions."

There is no definite relation between radio transmission effects and the aurora or magnetic storms, Dr. Dellinger points out, admitting, however, that these phenomena do affect the wire telegraph service, frequently paralyzing it entirely. The only effect on radio waves is that in some instances it has been known to either diminish or increase the intensity of the received waves. Weather, in general, has little effect on radio reception; the principal cause of radio vagaries life in the upper reaches of the air, whereas the weather is largely manufactured, or changed in the lower levels of the atmosphere, below the clouds. Weather conditions and distant radio reception are quite independent, he believes. Static, on the other hand, consists of waves which are identical in character with radio waves, although they are caused by natural electrical discharges in the air. Lightning is another form of such discharge. Static, as pretty well known, occurs most frequently in the torrid zones and in storm areas, being worse in summer than in winter months. At present the only method of fighting static and other interference is by trying to avoid them, but science, it is believed, will finally diminish the interference from these sources.

Station KMTR Will Open New Home August 1

With the work of installing aerials, ground wires and other equipment well underway, announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Echophone Manufacturing Company that radio station KMTR will be in its new studios in the Hollywood Storage Building, formerly known as the Hollywood Terminal Building, before August 1. The company proposes to have every piece of equipment installed before the broadcasting set is transferred, in that way precluding the possibility of abandoning the daily radio programs for more than a few hours.

The studios are on the twelfth floor of the storage building, a height-limit structure on Highland avenue at Santa Monica Boulevard, the heart of Hollywood's commercial distributing district. One studio will be for solo numbers and the other for programs by orchestras, bands, opera troupes, etc. By means of a switch it will be possible to connect the broadcasting station with either studio. The studios will be inclosed in plate glass and will have loud-speaker attachments so that spectators will be able to hear the artists as well as see them through the glass before the microphones.

It is said the studios iwll be the finest and most modern on the Pacific Coast. KMTR's present wave length of 238 meters will be retained, and no charges as yet will be made in the 500-watt power station. Immediately upon the starting of the broadcasting programs, the new station will be identified by the announcer with the statement: "Echophone station KMTR, manufacturers of Echophone radio sets."

KHJ extends greetings to KMTR in their new home, and wishes them every success.

BEACH CLUB LEASES FURTHER FRONTAGE

Because of the large number of guests attending the Gables Beach Club with the members since the opening of the club, an additional ninety-five feet of beach has been acquired, according to J. Ward Cohen, club organizer. With the leasing of the additional frontage, the club now has approximately 400 feet of sand. Several volley ball courts have been constructed on the new land and club teams are being organized. As an additional feature of convenience for the club members, a seventeen-passenger bus, making round trips from the club to Ocean avenue on the Palisades above, has been purchased by the Gables. This bus makes continuous trips throughout the day and permits the parking of members' cars on streets in Santa Monica. Additional parking space on the beach also has been provided.

Piracy Not Practiced by These Studios

In justice to the broadcast stations which are playing the game fairly, it should be mentioned that most of those seeking more power or new wave lengths are making application therefor through district supervisors.

In New York, for example, it is understood that prior to the shifts in their ether channels recently, WDNY, Baruch's station; WHAT, the Taylor broadcaster; WMSG, Madison Square Garden, and WRNY, Radio News, applied to Supervisor Batchelor for new channels. Stations WODA, O'Dea, and WMAC, McAlpin, have asked for increased power.

FEASTS FOR RADIO FANS TAKE WORK

Months Often Consumed in Preparation of Programs to be Broadcast

Radio may annihilate space and nightly assumes a place as a miracle of science, but it takes months of preparation, sometimes, to provide those features which are sent out on the ether for the delight of millions. The human equation figures first of all.

This statement regarding lengthy preliminary activity applies in certain instances to the elaborate programs such as those sponsored by national advertisers.

It pertains more largely, however, to the very important matter of arranging for the feast for the fans that will mark the two biggest radio weeks of the immediate future in New York, September 13 to 18, next, and in the official Radio Week early next year when transcontinental tests, if not international experiments, will be tied up with de luxe entertainment from a hundred stations in the United States and Canada.

Already leaders of radio are busy outlining the plans for the treat in store for the invisible audience.

At the recent conventions of the Radio Manufacturers' Association in Atlantic City and the Radio Apparatus Section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies in Hot Springs, much attention was given to the idea of conducting the biggest Radio Week ever held, although sentiment was divided as to the advisability of again holding transoceanic broadcasting tests.

A special committee has been designated to work out an agenda to be discussed at a meeting of the Radio Week Committee soon to be called. Briefly stated, it all means that the fans may await in confident expectancy thrills galore during the period in question.

The most enjoyable of all radio events last year was the broadcasting of the annual-radio-industries banquet. Within the period of a little over an hour, a vast audience of probably 10,000,000 people were reached with a program that brought the best-known radio stars before the microphone at one time.

There will be another banquet, and a bigger entertainment. Put down September 15 on your calendar and break all other engagements already made if your social activities are planned so far ahead. This is the night for inviting all your friends without radio-receiving sets into the house to hear yours bringing in the finest music, the greatest voices, and the most scintillating humor that was ever put on the air.

Arrangements are already under way for this gala event in radio, and many weeks of labor by various committees are necessary to insure the success of the dinner and the broadcasting.

Twenty powerful stations will send out this greatest of programs to reach four-fifths of the country. It may be possible by radio relay to reach Lower California and up the Pacific Coast to Alaska also, especially if atmospheric conditions are very favorable.

Plans are progressing rapidly for live broadcast features to be given from the Radio World's Fair in New Madison Square Garden, New York, where the radio industry is combining all its exhibits and features, now that the exposition originally set for the Grand Central Palace has been withdrawn. These features will have a national and even international touch, and they will continue for six afternoons and evenings.

Probably, rebroadcasting of European station, will be one of these special events. So get ready to dance to a waltz from London or fox-trot from Paris.

New Detector Tube Increases Volume of Set

Radio fans have long known that the sensitivity of a receiving set depends to a very great extent on the detector tube. Distant stations can often be heard with a good detector when they are impossible to bring in with any but a very sensitive tube.

So-called "soft" tubes have usually been considered the best detectors. These tubes are, however, very difficult to handle and usually have to be in the hands of an expert operator to do their best work. A new tube has recently been placed on the market that combines the stability and ease of handling of the average tube with the sensitivity of the soft tube. With this tube in the set, distant stations can oftentimes be heard that cannot otherwise be picked up and it materially increases the volume on stations that are only faintly heard otherwise.

This new detector tube is manufactured by the Co Co Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I. Mr. W. B. Kruger of Sherman represents them on the Pacific Coast.

The State grain monopoly established in Norway during the war, has been discontinued and hereafter farmers will receive a subsidy from the government for every bushel of grain grown.

TWO RADIO ACTS AWAIT CONGRESS

Measures for Regulation of Wireless Not Alike

Bills Differ as to Means of Administration

Distinctive Features Given Those Interested

WASHINGTON, July 24. (Exclusive) Reposing on the desks of the conferees of the Senate and House awaiting their reassembly in November are two radio regulating measures, neither of which unfortunately became a law. They are both good bills in that they aim to confer sufficient authority for the control and regulation of radio, but they differ greatly as to means of administration. The Senate wants an independent commission, while the House would leave radio control under the Secretary of Commerce.

Both the Senate bill, sponsored by Senator Dill, and the House bill of which Congressman White is the author, provide for the detailed regulation of practically all matters affecting radio communications; they authorize the issuances of licenses to both stations and operators, the assignment of channels, power, time of operation, calls etc., in the interest of public convenience.

They each provide for appeals through courts of law for applicants refused licenses or those who have had them revoked. Each measure provides against radio monopolies, or, for that matter, a general monopoly of communications through the linking up of radio, cables, telegraph and telephone lines under existing antimonopoly laws. They insure the safety of life at sea by requiring all vessels to carry radio and giving priority to the SOS calls. Both bills require competent radio operators for each station. State rights are protected and each of these radio measures provides for equitable distribution of radio channels so that zones, States, and communities shall have at least one channel reserved for their uses. While the House bill continues the present radio personnel of the Commerce Department, the Senate directs its transfer to the radio commission, insuring skilled supervisors and inspectors in the field under either measure.

MOVE FOR ECONOMY

MELBOURNE (Aus.) July 24. (Exclusive)—The Federal government has decided to abandon all land taxes, entertainment taxes, the probate duty of 40 per cent of the income-tax return and cease the per capita payments now made to the State. The States will be required to increase their own taxation to supply the deficiency caused by the loss of the per capita payments. The scheme should result in the improved organization on a sounder basis of the public finances of Australia, a more economical government and the net reduction of taxation.



A find for every radio owner

This new tube means detection-plus and new heights of efficient sensitivity for your receiver. Just slip it into the detector socket and know 1926 reception at its best.



CX-300A

Cunningham Super-Sensitive Detector

Type CX-300A

All Types C-CX

In the Orange and Blue Carton

E. J. Cunningham Inc.

NEW YORK - CHICAGO - SAN FRANCISCO

Meeting today The Demands of Tomorrow

"The automobile is fast becoming the American family's roving home, and just as the average family does not trade its fixed home every year, it does not want to trade its automobile," says Ray W. Sherman, Editor of Motor, and leading authority on automobile trends.

Continuing his leading article in the Show issue of Motor, he states,

"There are two great advances demanded by the public:

1. ONE IS CARS THAT WILL GIVE SERVICE FOR YEARS AND NOT HAVE TO BE TRADED IN.

2. THE OTHER IS MAINTENANCE THAT DOES NOT LAY A CAR UP FOR SO MANY HOURS AS IS NOW THE CUSTOM AND NECESSITY."

Reo leads all American cars in meeting both of these demands.

1 Reo leads all American cars in giving years of service without needing to be traded in.

That is proved by Reo's amazing achievement of being America's longest lasting automobile—an achievement attested by every recognized method of computing automobile life.

These prove that Reo offers you over three more years of life than the average American automobile.

You may not wish to keep your Reo until its days are over.

But the length of life built into it means that far beyond the limits of ordinary car endurance, your Reo will give you velvet-footed miles of travel, miles free from worry of breakdowns or minor troubles, and that its resale value will be high.

Ask a Reo salesman to show you the facts about Reo's long life. Go over a Reo for yourself and see why it is possible for Reo to outlast all other American cars.

The Second Great Advance

2 Reo leads in construction that makes maintenance and repair easy, economical and quick.

The Reo owner pays less for maintenance and repairs for two reasons:

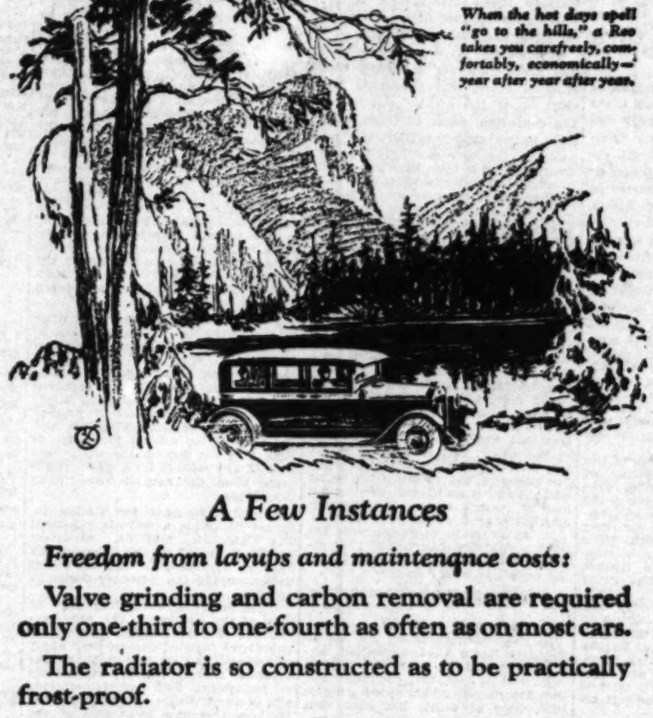
First—Because Reos so seldom need repairs. The fact that Reos are kept so long testifies to that.

Second—Because Reo, realizing years ago that these advances would be demanded, has so built that repairs can be made more quickly and with less cost for labor and parts.

When repairs are needed, most can be made *more quickly*, and at *less cost* on a Reo than on any other car in its price class or of greater price.

They can be made *more quickly* on a Reo than on most cars costing less. They can be made *more cheaply*, counting labor and parts cost, than on some cars whose original cost is below Reo's.

There are many repairs that can be made on a Reo far more quickly and at much less cost than on a car which is constructed to older standards. Only a few of the many can be mentioned here. Come in and ask us to compare Reo repair costs with yours.



When the hot days spell "go to the hills," a Reo takes you carefreely, comfortably, economically—year after year after year.

A Few Instances

Freedom from layups and maintenance costs:

Valve grinding and carbon removal are required only one-third to one-fourth as often as on most cars.

The radiator is so constructed as to be practically frost-proof.

Adjustable bearings save the cost of new ones.

The Split-Second Steering Gear seldom, if ever, needs adjustment.

And many others.

Come in and see them.

Clutch repairs. These can be made without disturbing the motor, transmission, or rear end. The time necessary is from ½ to ⅔ less than on ordinary cars. So easily and quickly is the work done, so low are parts prices, that a new clutch can be installed on a Reo for a complete cost which is 33⅓% less than just the labor cost on some others.

Come in and compare your costs with Reo's.

Transmission repairs. These can be made without disturbing clutch, motor, or rear end in from ¼ to ⅓ the time commonly needed by other cars.

Come in and compare your costs on this with Reo's.

Timing gears. There's no need for lifting or supporting the Reo engine while installing new timing gears as must be done on so many other cars in its price class.

Come in and compare your costs.

Rear axle inspection. The Reo rear axle can be dismounted, all gears taken out for inspection in half the time and at less than half the cost necessary for many other cars in its price class.

Come in and compare your costs.

Starter. It's almost impossible to damage a Reo starter. The most an owner could do would be to break one or more links in a starter chain—and a new chain can be bought and installed for $3.00 or $4.00 against the usual cost of $30.00 to $40.00 for repairing the most common damage to the ordinary starter—breaking a gear tooth.

The Two Great Advances Are Here

The two great advances demanded by the public:

"1. Cars which will give service for years and not have to be traded in.

"2. Maintenance that does not lay a car up for so many hours as is now the custom and necessity." *Are today found in Reo*, and have been for years.

For years the forward-looking, veteran car-buyers who first asked for these advances, have been buying Reos.

Come in and compare Reo maintenance and repair costs with yours.

Then take out a Reo and drive it.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1200 S. Hope St.
TRinity 7421

OF CALIFORNIA

5916 Hollywood Blvd.
HEmpstead 1187

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, H. R. Yates
Artesia, G. A. Hendershot
Bakersfield, W. F. Gouty
Big Pines, Geo. B. Warren
Bishop, F. F. Gill
Covina, H. R. Yates
El Centro, Reo Imperial Valley Co.
Fontana, Fontana Garage
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Manzanar, Victor M. Christopher
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pasadena, Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
Paso Robles, W. P. Miles
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
Santa Maria, California Garage
Santa Monica, Joe H. Glennon
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, Palmer & Fix

REO SIX

NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN

$1565

at Lansing plus tax

ade without disturb-
rear end. The time
on ordinary cars. So
ne, so low are parts
stalled on a Reo for
s than just the labor

s with Reo's.

n be made without
end in from ¼ to ½
er cars.

s on this with Reo's.

for lifting or support-
new timing gears as
rs in its price class.

rear axle can be dis-
nspection in half the
necessary for many

damage a Reo starter.
d be to break one or
a new chain can be
.00 against the usual
ng the most common
eaking a gear tooth.

dvances

ed by the public:
e for years and not

lay a car up for so
and necessity." Are
for years.

eran car-buyers who
e been buying Reos.

ntenance and repair

EO
IX
ROVED SEDAN
65
g plus tax

METROPOLITAN

FEATURES

CAPTAIN SCRAGGS or The Green Pea Pirates

by Peter B. Kyne



THEY had seen the fog rolling down the coast shortly after the Maggie had rounded Pilar Point at sunset and headed north. Capt. Scraggs had been steamboating too many unprofitable years on San Francisco Bay, the Suisun and San Pablo sloughs and dogholes and the Sacramento River to be deceived as to the character of that fog, and he remarked as much to Mr. Gibney. "We'd better turn back to Halfmoon Bay and tie up at the dock," he added.

"Calamity howler!" retorted Mr. Gibney, and gave the wheel a spoke or two. "Scraggsy, you're enough to make a real sailor sick at the stomach."

"But I tell you she's a tule fog, Gib. She rises up in the marshes of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, drifts down to the bay and out the Golden Gate and just naturally blocks the wheels of commerce while she lasts. Why, I've known the ferry boats between San Francisco and Oakland to get lost for hours on their twenty-minute run—and all along of a blasted tule fog."

"I don't doubt your word a mite, Scraggsy. I never did see a ferry-boat skipper that knew ducks about sailorizing," the imperturbable Gibney responded. "No, I'll smell my way home in any tule fog."

"Maybe you can an' maybe you can't, Gib, although far be it from me to question your ability. I'll take it for granted. Nevertheless, I ain't agoin' to run the risk o' you havin' catarrh o' the nose an' confusin' your smells tonight. You ain't got nothin' at stake but your job, whereas if I lose the Maggie I lose my hull fortune. Bring her about, Gib, or let's hustle back."

"Don't be an old woman," Mr. Gibney pleaded. "Scraggs, you just ain't got enough works inside you to fill a wrist watch."

"I ain't agoin' to poke around in the dark an' a tule fog, feelin' for the Golden Gate," Capt. Scraggs shrilled peevishly.

"Bell's bells an' panther tracks! I've got my old courses, an' if I follow them we can't help gettin' home."

Capt. Scraggs laid his hand on Mr. Gibney's great arm and tried to smile paternally. "Gib, my dear boy," he pleaded, "control yourself. Don't argue with me, Gib. I'm master here an' you're mate. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do, Scraggsy. But it won't avail you nothin.' You're only master becuz of a gentleman's agreement between us two, an' because I'm man enough to figger there's certain rights due you as owner o' the Maggie. But don't forget that accordin' to the records o' the inspector's office, I'm master of the Maggie, an' the way I figger it, whenever there's any call to show a little real seamanship, that gentleman's agreement don't stand."

"But this ain't one o' them times, Gib."

"You're whistlin' it is. If we run from this here fog, it's skiffs to battleships we don't get into San Francisco Bay an' discharged before 6 o'clock tomorrow night. By the time we've taken on coal an' water an' whatall, it'll be 8 or 9 o'clock, with me an' McGuffey entitled to mebbe three dollars overtime an' havin' to argue an' scrap with you to git it—not to speak o' havin' to put to sea the same night so's to be back in Halfmoon Bay to



load bright an' early next mornin', Scraggsy. I ain't no night bird on this run."

"Do you mean to defy me, Gib?" Capt. Scraggs's little green eyes gleamed balefully. Mr. Gibney looked down upon him with tolerance, as a Great Dane gazes upon a fox terrier. "I certainly do, Scraggsy, old pepper-pot," he replied calmly. "What're you goin' to do about it?" The ghost of a smile lighted his jovial countenance.

"Nothin'—now. I'm helpless," Capt. Scraggs answered with deadly calm. "But the minute we hit the dock you an' me parts company."

"I don't know whether we will or not, Scraggsy. I ain't heeled right financially to hit the beach on such short notice."

"That ain't no skin off'n my nose, Gib."

"Well, you can fire all you want, but you won't fire me. I won't go."

"I'll get the police to remove you, you blistered pirate," Scraggs screamed, now quite beside himself.

"Yes? Well, the minute they let go o' me I'll come back to the S.S. Maggie and tear her apart just to see what makes her go." He leaned out the pilot-house window and sniffed. "Tule fog, all right, Scraggs. Still, that ain't no reason why the ship's company should fast, is it? Quit bickerin' with me, little one, an' see if you can't wrastle up some ham an' eggs. I want my eggs sunny side up."

Sensing the futility of further argument, Capt. Scraggs sought solace in a stream of adjectival opprobrium, plainly meant for Mr. Gibney but delivered, nevertheless, impersonally. He closed the pilot-house door furiously behind him and started for the galley.

"Some bright day I'm goin' to git tired o' hearin' you cuss my proxy," Mr. Gibney bawled after him, "an' when that fatal time arrives I'll scatter a can o' Kill-Flea over you an' the shippin' world'll know you no more."

"Oh, go to—glory, you pig-iron polisher," Capt. Scraggs tossed back at him over his shoulder—and honor was satisfied. In the lee of the pilot-house Capt. Scraggs paused, set his infamous old brown derby hat on the deck and leaped furiously upon it with both feet. Six times he did this; then with a blow of his fist he knocked the ruin back into a semblance of its original shape and immediately felt better.

"If I was you, skipper, I'd hold my temper until I got to port; then I'd git jingled an' forgit my troubles inexpensively," somebody advised him.

Scraggs turned. In a little square hatch the head and shoulders of Mr. Bartholomew McGuffey, chief engineer; first, second and third assistant engineer, oiler, wiper, water tender and coal passer of the Maggie, appeared. He was standing on the steel ladder that led up from his stuffy engine-room and had evidently come up, like a whale, for a breath of fresh air. "The way you ruin them bonnets o' yourn sure is a scandal," Mr. McGuffey concluded. "If I had a temper as nasty as yourn I'd take soothin' syrup or somethin' for it."

Without waiting for a reply, Mr. McGuffey dropped back into his department and Capt. Scraggs, his soul filled with rage and dire forebodings, repaired to the galley, and "candled" four dozen eggs. Out of the four dozen he found nine with black spots in them and carefully set them aside to be fried, sunny side up, for Mr. Gibney and McGuffey.

* * *

Before proceeding further with this narrative, due respect for the reader's curiosity directs that we diverge for a period sufficient to present a brief history of the steamer Maggie and her peculiar crew. We will begin with the Maggie.

She had been built on Puget Sound back in the '80s, and was 106 feet over all, twenty-six feet beam and seven feet draft. Driven by a little steeple compound engine, in the pride of her youth she could make ten knots. However, what with old age and boiler scale, the best she could do now was six, and had Mr. McGuffey paid the slightest heed to the limitations imposed upon his steam gauge by the Supervising Inspector of Boilers at San Francisco, she would have been limited to five.

Each annual inspection threatened to be her last, and Capt. Scraggs, her sole owner, lived in perpetual fear that eventually the day must arrive when, to save the lives of himself and his crew, he would be forced to ship a new boiler and renew the rotten timbers around her deadwood.

She had come into Capt. Scraggs's possession at public auction conducted by the United States Marshal, following her capture as she sneaked into San Francisco Bay one dark night with a load of Chinamen and opium from Ensenada. She had cost him 1500 hard-earned dollars.

Scraggs—Phineas P. Scraggs, to employ his full name, was precisely the kind of man one might expect to own and operate the Maggie. Rat-faced, snaggle-toothed and furtive, with a low cunning that sometimes passed for great intelligence, Scraggs's character is best described in a homely American word. He was "ornery."

A native of San Francisco, he had grown up around the docks and had developed from messboy on a river steamer to master of bay and river steamboats, although it is not of record that he ever commanded such a craft. Despite his "ticket" there was none so foolish as to trust him with one—a condition of affairs which had tended to sour a disposition not naturally sweet.

The yearning to command a steamboat gradually had developed into an obsession. Result—the "fast and commodious S.S. Maggie," as the United States Marshal had had the audacity to advertise her.

In the beginning Capt. Scraggs had planned to do bay and river towing with the Maggie. Alas! The first time the unfortunate Scraggs attempted to tow a heavily laden barge up river, a light fog had come down, necessitating the frequent blowing of the whistle.

Following the sixth long blast, Mr. McGuffey had whistled Scraggs on the engine-room howler; swearing horribly, he had demanded to be informed why in this and that the skipper didn't leave that dod-gasted whistle alone. It was using up his steam faster than he could manufacture it.

Thereafter, Scraggs had used a patent foghorn, and when the honest McGuffey had once more succeeded in conserving sufficient steam to crawl up river, the tide had turned and the Maggie could not buck the ebb. McGuffey declared a few new tubes in the boiler would do the trick, but, on the other hand, Mr. Gibney pointed out that the old craft was practically punk aft and a stiff tow would jerk the tail off the old girl.

In despair, therefore, Capt. Scraggs had abandoned bay and river towing and was prepared to jump overboard and end all, when an opportunity offered for the freighting of garden truck and dairy produce from Halfmoon Bay to San Francisco.

But now a difficulty arose. The new run was an "outside" one—salt water all the way. Under the ruling of the inspectors, the Maggie would be running coastwise the instant she engaged in the green pea and string-bean trade, and Capt. Scraggs's license provided for no such contingency.

His ticket entitled him to act as master on the waters of San Francisco Bay and the waters tributary thereto, and although Scraggs argued that the Pacific Ocean constituted waters "tributary thereto," if he understood the English language, the inspectors were obdurate. What if the distance was less than twenty-five miles? they pointed out.

The voyage was undeniably coastwise and carried with it all the risk of wind and wave. And in order to impress upon Capt. Scraggs the weight of their authority, the inspectors suspended for six months Capt. Scraggs's bay and river license for having dared to negotiate two coastwise voyages without consulting them. Furthermore, they warned him that the next time he did it they would condemn the fast and commodious Maggie.

In his extremity Fate had sent to Capt. Scraggs a large, imposing, capable, but socially indifferent person who responded to the name of Adelbert P. Gibney. Mr. Gibney had spent part of an adventurous life in the United States Navy, where he had applied himself and acquired a fair smattering of navigation. Prior to entering the Navy he had been a foremast hand in clipper ships and had held a second mate's berth.

Following his discharge from the Navy he had sailed coastwise on steam schooners, and after attending a navigation school for two months had procured a license as chief mate of steam, any ocean and any tonnage.

Unfortunately for Mr. Gibney, he had a failing. Most of us have. The most genial fellow in the world, he was cursed with too much brains and imagination and a thirst which required quenching around pay-day.

Also, he had that beastly habit of command which is inseparable from a born leader; when he held a first mate's berth, he was wont to try to "run the ship" and, on occasions, ladle out suggestions to this skipper.

Thus, in time, he had acquired a reputation for being unreliable and a wind bag, with the result that skippers were chary of engaging him. Not to be too prolix, at the time Capt. Scraggs made the disheartening discovery that he had to have a skipper for the Maggie, Mr. Gibney found himself reduced to the alternative of longshore work or a fo'castle berth in a windjammer bound for blue water.

With alacrity, therefore, Mr. Gibney had accepted Scraggs's offer of $75 a month—"and found"—to skipper the Maggie on her coastwise run.

As a first mate of steam he had no difficulty inducing the inspectors to grant him a license to skipper such an abandoned craft as the Maggie, and accordingly he hung up his ticket in her pilot-house and was registered as her master, albeit, under a gentlemen's agreement with Scraggs, he was not to claim the title of captain and was known to the world as the Maggie's first mate, second mate, third mate, quartermaster, purser and freight clerk.

One Neils Halvorsen, a solemn Swede with a placid, bovine disposition, constituted the fo'castle hands, while Bart McGuffey, a wastrel of the Gibney type but slower-witted, reigned supreme in the engine-room. Also his case resembled that of Mr. Gibney in that McGuffey's job on the Maggie was the first he had had in six months and he treasured it accordingly.

For this reason he and Gibney had been inclined to take considerable slack from Capt. Scraggs until McGuffey discovered that, in all probability, no engineer in the world, except himself, would have the courage to trust himself within range of the Maggie's boilers, and, consequently, he had Capt. Scraggs more or less at his mercy.

Upon imparting this suspicion to Mr. Gibney, the latter decided that it would be a cold day, indeed, when his ticket would not constitute a club wherewith to make Scraggs, as Gibney expressed it, "mind his P's and Q's."

It will be seen, therefore, that mutual necessity held this queerly assorted trio together, and, though they quarreled furiously, nevertheless, with the passage of time their own weaknesses and those of the Maggie had aroused in each for the other a curious affection.

While Capt. Scraggs frequently "pulled" a monumental bluff and threatened to dismiss both Gibney and McGuffey—and, in fact, occasionally went so far as to order them off his ship, on their part Gibney and McGuffey were wont to work the same racket and resign. With the subsidence of their anger and the return to reason, however, the trio had a habit of meeting accidentally in the Bowhead Saloon, where, sooner or later, they were certain to bury their grudge in a foaming beaker of steam beer, and return joyfully to the Maggie.

Of all the little ship's company Neils Halvorsen, colloquially designated as "The Squarehead," was the only individual who was, in truth and in fact, his own man. Neils was steady, industrious, faithful, capable and reliable; any one of a hundred deckhand jobs was ever open to Neils, yet, for some reason best known to himself, he preferred to stick by the Maggie.

In his dull way it is probable that he was fascinated by the agile intelligence of Mr. Gibney, the vitriolic tongue of Capt. Scraggs, and the elephantine wit and grizzly-bear courage of Mr. McGuffey. At any rate, he delighted in hearing them snarl and wrangle.

However, to return to the Maggie, which we left entering the tule fog a few miles north of Pilar Point:

* * *

Capt. Scraggs and the Squarehead partook first of the ham and eggs, coffee and bread, which the skipper prepared. Scraggs then prepared a similar meal for Mr. Gibney and McGuffey, set it in the oven to keep warm, and descended to the engine-room to relieve McGuffey for dinner. Neils at the same time took the course from Mr. Gibney and relieved the latter at the wheel.

By this time darkness had descended upon the world, and the Maggie had entered the fog; following her custom, she proceeded in absolute silence, although as a partial offset to the extreme liability to collision with other coastwise craft, due to the non-whistling rule aboard the Maggie, Mr. Gibney had laid a course half a mile inside the usual steamer lanes, albeit due to his overwhelming desire for peace he had neglected to inform his owner of this; the honest fellow proceeded upon the hypothesis that what people do not know is not apt to trouble them.

Mr. McGuffey was already seated and disposing of his meal when Mr. Gibney entered. "Gib," he declared with his mouth full, "rinse the taste o' chewin' tobacco out o' your mouth before startin' to eat, an' then tell me, as man to man, if them eggs is fit for human consumption."

Mr. Gibney conformed with the engineer's request. "Eatable but venerable," was his verdict. "That infernal Scraggs is tryin' to make the Maggie pay dividends at the expense of our stomachs."

"And at the risk of our lives, Gib. I move we declare a strike until Scraggs digs up the money to overhaul the boiler. Just before we slipped into the fog I saw two steam schooners headed south—so they must 'a' seen us headed north. Jes' listen at them a-bellerin' off there to port. They're a-watchin' and a-listenin', expectin' to cut us down at every turn o' the screw. First thing you know, Gib, you'll be losin' your ticket for failin' to be courteous on the high seas."

"Six o' one an' half a dozen o' the other, Bart. If I whistle I'll use up all your steam, an' then if we should find ourselves in the danger zone we won't be able to get out of our own way."

"Let's refuse to take her out again until Scraggsy spends some money on her. 'Tain't Christian the way he acts."

"Got to get in another pay day before I start the high-an' mighty, Bart. But I'll speak to the old man about them eggs. They taste like they'd been laid by a pelican before the Civil War. Somehow I can't eat an egg that's the least bit rotten."

"It's gettin' so," McGuffey mourned, "that I don't have no more time off in port. When I ain't standin' by I'm repairin', an' when I ain't doin' either I'm dreamin' about the danged old coffee mill. For a cancelled postage stamp I'd jump the ship."

He gulped down his coffee, loaded his pipe, and went below to relieve Scraggs, for although experience in acting as McGuffey's relief had given Capt. Scraggs what might be termed a working knowledge of the Maggie's engine, McGuffey was never happy with Scraggs in charge, even for five minutes. The habit of years caused him to cast a quick glance at the steam gauge, and he noted it had dropped five pounds.

"Savin' on the coal again," he roared. "Git out o' my engine-room, you dog-goned skinflint." He seized a slice bar, threw open the furnace door, raked the fire, and commenced shoveling in coal at a rate that almost brought the tears of anguish to his owner's eyes. "There! The main bearin's screamin' again," he wailed. "Oil cup's empty. Ain't I drilled it into your head enough, Scraggsy, that she'll cry her eyes out if you don't let her swim in oil?" He grasped the oil can and, in order to test the efficacy of its squirt, shot a generous stream down Capt. Scraggs's collar.

"That for them rotten eggs, you miser," he growled. "Heraus mit 'em!"

Capt. Scraggs fled, cursing, and sought solace in the pilot-house.

"It's as black," quoted Mr. Gibney as he entered, "as the Earl of Hell's riding boots."

"And as thick," snarled Scraggs, as McGuffey's head. Lordy me, Gib, but it's thick. You'd think every bloomin' steam pipe in the universe had busted."

"If they was all like the Maggie's," Mr. Gibney retorted drily, "we wouldn't need to worry none. Not wishin' to change the conversation, Scraggsy, but referrin' to them eggs you slipped me and Bart for supper, all I gotta say is that the next time you go marketin' in ancient Egypt, me an' Mac's goin' to tell the real story o' the S.S. Maggie to the inspectors. Now, that goes. Scatter along aft, Scraggs, and let me 'know what the taffrail log has to say about it."

Capt. Scraggs read the log and reported the mileage to Mr. Gibney, who figured with the stub of a pencil on the pilot-house wall, wagged his head, and appeared satisfied. "Better go for'd," he ordered, "an' help the Squarehead on the lookout. At 8 o'clock we ought to be right under the lee o' Point San Pedro; when I whistle we ought to catch the echo thrown back by the cliff. Listen for it."

Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. McGuffey was horrified to see his steam gauge drop half a pound as the Maggie's siren sounded. Mr. Gibney stuck his ingenious head out of the pilot-house and listened, but no answering echo reached his ears. "Hear anything?" he bawled.

"Heard the Maggie's siren," Capt. Scraggs retorted venomously.

Mr. Gibney leaped out on deck, selected a small head of cabbage from a broken crate and hurled it forward. Then he sprang back into the pilot-house and straightened the Maggie on her course again. He leaned over the binnacle, with the cuff of his watch coat wiping away the moisture on the glass, and studied the instrument carefully. "I don't trust the danged thing," he muttered. "Guess I'll haul her off a coupler points an' try the whistle again."

He did. Still no echo. He was inclined to believe that Capt. Scraggs had not read the taffrail log correctly, and when at 8:30 he tried the whistle again he was still without results in the way of an echo from the cliff, albeit the engine-room howler brought him several of a profuse character from the perspiring McGuffey.

"We've passed Pedro," Mr. Gibney decided. He ground his cud and muttered ugly things to himself, for his dead reckoning had gone astray and he was worried. The fog, if anything, was thicker than ever. He could not even make out the phosphorescent water that curled out from the Maggie's forefoot.

Time passed. Suddenly Mr. Gibney thrilled electrically to a shrill yip from Capt. Scraggs.

"What's that?" Mr. Gibney bawled.

"I dunno. Sounds like the surf, Gib."

"Ain't you been on this run long enough to know that the surf don't sound like nothin' else in life but breakers?" Gibney retorted wrathfully.

"I ain't certain, Gib."

Instantly Gibney signaled McGuffey for half speed ahead.

"Breakers on the starboard bow," yelled Capt. Scraggs.

"Port bow," the Squarehead corrected him.

"Oh, my great patience!" Mr. Gibney groaned. "They're on both bows an' we're headed straight for the beach. Here's where we all go to hell together," and he yanked wildly at the signal wire that led to the engine-room, with the intention of giving McGuffey four bells—the signal aboard the Maggie for full speed astern.

At the second jerk the wire broke, but not until two bells had sounded in the engine-room—the signal for full speed ahead. The



efficient McGuffey promptly kicked her wide open, and the fates decreed that, having done so, Mr. McGuffey should forthwith climb the ladder and thrust his head out on deck for a breath of fresh air. Instantly a chorus of shrieks up on the fo'castle head attracted his attention to such a degree that he failed to hear the engine-room howler as Mr. Gibney blew frantically into it.

Presently, out of the hubbub forward, Mr. McGuffey heard Capt. Scraggs wail frantically: "Stop her! For the love of heaven, stop her!" Instantly the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 7)

How to Stay Young While Others Are Growing Old

LOS ANGELES HAS HAD A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT NAMES

By George W. Kirkman

RECENT feeling stirred up over proposals to change one of our old historic street names had its counterpart in the July of a century ago, when Gov. Echeandia of California on July 7, 1827, proposed to the California Assembly that the Mexican government be asked to change the name of our city—then called the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles (The Town of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels) to that of "La Villa Victoria de la Reina de Los Angeles"—the Villa of Victoria or Victorious Villa of the Queen of the Angels, or, in short, Victoryville, etc.

The Governor also proposed that the name of California should should be changed to Moctezuma; and, further, that the Capital of California should be located at Los Angeles. Also, he intended that California should have a gorgeous coat-of-arms of its very own; to be oval in shape, with an oak tree on one side of it, an olive tree on the other, and in the middle a tall war-plumed Indian, armed with a bow and quiverful of arrows, and depicted as in the historic act crossing the mythical Straits of Anian, en route for California and Mexico. America was then supposed to have been settled by immigrants who had come hither via the northern (Bering) straits, and hence the allusion to this in our coat-of-arms.

An Inspiration

Spain had recently lost Mexico and its provinces by the successful revolt of the Mexicans, and in the latter's exultation over recovering their independence, they sought to exalt their own ancestors, over whom Montezuma had ruled until the great conquistador Cortes had overthrown the Mexican emperor and seized his realm. Victoria, first President of Mexico, was then head of the Mexican government, and possibly this was one reason why Governor Echeandia wanted the word Victoria inserted in our name, and California changed to Moctezuma. A practical reason for the change of name of our Pueblo de Los Angeles arose from the complaints of officials in Mexico that our name was often confused with that of Puebla de Los Angeles, which was the Capital of the Mexican State of Puebla.

The California Assembly duly met and considered these weighty matters thus proposed by the Governor, and deeply pondered over them. The Angelenos were highly delighted with this magnificent coat-of-arms, and were wildly enthusiastic over having the Capital located at Los Angeles. Still, they greatly objected to changing the name of their beloved town to Victoryville, etc., simply because the Governor wanted to flatter President Victoria; and the perennial job-holders of Monterey violently opposed moving the capital from Monterey. This last objection cut little figure with Governor Echeandia who, ever since his accession to office, had made San Diego the real seat of provincial government, greatly to the rage of the Monterey placemen.

On July 13, 1827, the Assembly approved of these changes of names; and in November, the Governor sent off a memorial to Mexico City asking authority to change them—and that ended the matter; for nothing was ever done about it by Mexico, possibly due to secret intrigues of the Montereyans. In the shuffle, we lost our splendid coat-of-arms with its heroic Anian Indian, although this aborigine was not nearly so apropos as the Lost Cannon on the city seal of Santa Barbara, with its humorous motto of "Vale Quinientos Pesos"—Good-by, Five Hundred Dollars!

In some of the earliest legal documents of our city, its name appears simply as the Pueblo Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles; in others, as the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles. The latter is correct, and the way in which it got its name is as follows:

On August 1, 1769, Governor Portola and his military expedition— the first white to traverse the mainland of California—encamped on the present site of Alhambra, and the Franciscan friars then with him duly celebrated the feast-day of Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles de Porciuncula, which fell upon that day. Porciuncula was the name of a small stream and a hamlet thereon, in Italy, endeared to the heart of St. Francis, founder of the monastic order of Franciscans, to which Portola's padres belonged.

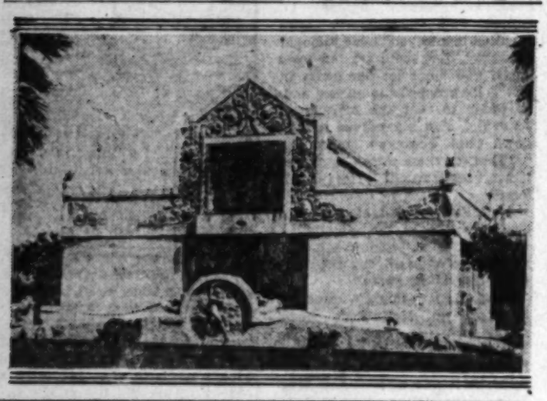
Next day, Portola resumed his march, crossed the Los Angeles River near the present Broadway Bridge, and near the Plaza met a band of Indians from the adjacent and ancient Indian village of Yang-Na. In honor of the previous day's saint, Portola called our river the Porciuncula, and is said to have given Yang-Na the name of Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles. When Governor de Neve founded our town here twelve years later, 1781, he added several words to this first name, and thus made it El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles, who was a wholly different saint from Our Lady of Porciuncula. There has much confusion about this matter, but this is the truth of it.

After Spain's dominion over Mexico and California had ceased, our Angeleno officials decided that the already lengthy name of our town was not commensurate with its massive greatness as a burg, so they gravely ordered that henceforth the official name of our town should be El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora, Santa Maria, La Reina de Los Angeles! And thus our very small town staggered along, awhile, under the colossal burden of this tremendous name, until the burden became too great to be borne, and the Santa Maria was dropped off.

Cut It Down

The indolent Angelenos shortened it down to The Town of Our Lady of the Angels or to The Town of the Queen of The Angels. Some even called it just Santa Maria; and just before the American Conquest, it was called Los Angeles or even simply Angeles, especially by the earliest American residents of our city. In 1839, the wrathful Prefect of Los Angeles, Cosmo Pena, whom the Angelenos hated, and loved to torment by impish pranks, used to head his letters to Governor Alvarado, "El Pueblo de Los Diablos"—The Town of The Devils—greatly to the glee of the demoniac Angelenos; but outside of that historic jest, most of our people simply called it by its present name.

Calling it simply Angeles was frowned upon, like the horrible "Frisco" and "Los" of the uncouth epoch of our own American regime; and assuredly, it is small enough tribute to its romantic and colorful past, to both call and pronounce it correctly—Los Angeles—the magic city set between the azure mountains and the sapphire sea.



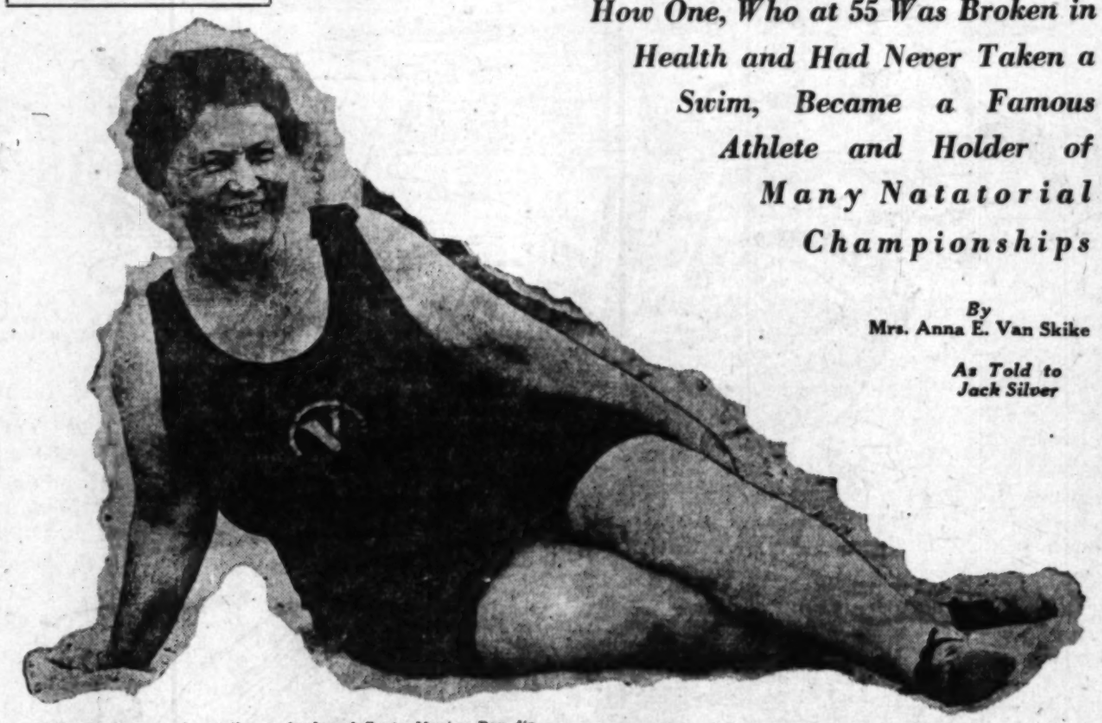
TAKING NO CHANCES OF A SLIP

This unique and striking house in Santa Monica has a reason for being different from the ordinary domicile. According to popular comment, this house was so designed because a relative of the builder had suffered a fatal fall down a flight of stairs and in order to prevent a repetition of such an accident this house was designed without a single flight, in fact, without a step in it. The entire structure is built on the plan of the modern ramp-garage for motor cars, and easy inclines take the place of all staircases.

[Herbert Photo, Inc.]

Not Yet Ready For the Grave

Mrs. Anna Van Skike, shown below, has in the past few years attracted world-wide attention by her long-distance swims in the Pacific Ocean. The most remarkable part of her feats is to be found in the fact that she found herself, after a half a century of life, broken in health. She changed her place of living and her methods as well and in ten years became a most accomplished swimmer and found health and strength once more. Her very simple rules for living are given in her own story which is printed on this page.



Famous 65-Year-Old Woman Swimmer Tells of Cheating Old Age

How One, Who at 55 Was Broken in Health and Had Never Taken a Swim, Became a Famous Athlete and Holder of Many Natatorial Championships

By Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike

As Told to Jack Silver

TAKING my first stroke at the age of 55 years, when my condition of health was so precarious that physicians ordered me to California and dismally told me that if my affliction of chronic bronchitis reached my lungs I would have no more worldly worries, I today, at 65, hold proudly to the title of world's champion long-distance swimmer of my age.

When I arrived in beautiful Santa Monica from Bartlesville, Okla., I had no more thought of swimming than that I should become an aviator. However, I became obsessed with the desire to try a form of athletics obviously so popular in California.

Timidly at first, I took daily dips in the Pacific Ocean, preceded with various exercises on the beach. This I continued for three years, hardly taking a stroke in all that time. My health so improved through sheer association with the salt water, the wonderful air and the regular beach calisthenics, that I finally resolved to learn to swim.

A Slow Start

Rather than take a chance with the Pacific, which is not always the calm vista of water that its name implies, I decided to practice in the Venice Plunge. There I taught myself to paddle after a fashion. I gradually increased the duration of my swims until the professor of the plunge swim club, attracted by my endurance, invited me to join his club. I readily accepted the invitation, and immediately set out to learn numerous scientific strokes and how to dive.

Encouraged by the attention given me by the professor, I continually increased the length of my swims, especially in the ocean. I learned that the pure oxygen taken into the blood by deep breathing, so essential in long-distance swimming, was a marvelous tonic.

Fascinated by the cool, health-bringing Pacific, I turned from the plunge swims to paddle with the ocean breakers. I then began to labor diligently toward the perfection of long-distance swimming. By assiduous concentration, in which I seldom missed a day of swimming and beach exercises, I rebuilt my physique to the point where my health was practically fully restored in 1920. With returning health, I was spurred to further ambitions in the aquatic world. I wanted to know just how physically fit swimming had made me.

Beginning in the summer of 1921, I have regularly made birthday anniversary swims off the far-famed Santa Monica Bay district shore, ranging from three to sixteen miles. Astounding as it may sound, I have swam more than 1000 miles since taking up swimming—after 55. In none of my birthday swims have I been greatly fatigued, despite my age. I do not lose weight while swimming because I am always in condition. Only those persons who swim great distances without sufficient preparatory training drop poundage during their exhaustive trials.

All of my birthday swims, which are my greatest efforts, have been held either in the night or during the early morning hours. This is because the Pacific is much calmer at those periods. After sundown the ocean becomes more placid and settled. A rough sea is very disheartening as it induces seasickness, fatigue and a great deal of extra exertion.

In all my ocean swims I have been accompanied by lifeguards of the Venice Plunge, who have followed faithfully in the foamy trails left by my machine-like arm and leg movements. The guards were always in lifeboats.

Food Not Needed

The only foodstuff that I will accept while swimming is warm black coffee. Many people have the idea that swimming any great length of time without food weakens one. In my opinion, the swimmer can go nearly twenty-four hours without taking anything. I drink coffee only to relieve the parched sensation produced in the throat by salt water. Seasickness is often caused by eating during or shortly before a swim, and seasickness is one of the natator's greatest enemies.

Instead of losing power and endurance as the years fly by, I gain more confidence, a stronger stroke, better wind, and an all-around better fitness for the rigors of long swims. I do not expect to give up my distance swimming for many a year yet.

I regard the diet as an exceedingly important item in connection with swimming. For several days before entering a long swim I avoid all starchy foods. While training I eat toasted whole wheat bread, tomatoes, celery and carrots. I eat extremely little meat and drink only black coffee. It is never, under any circumstances, good to eat too much. It is better to leave the table a little hungry than overstuffed. This advice applies especially to the swimmer.

After my daily dips I return home with a monstrous appetite. However, I am careful not to overeat, being fully aware of the consequences if I do. My breakfast, at 10 or 11 o'clock, usually consists of toasted whole wheat bread, a breakfast food, black coffee, grapefruit and some laxative fruit such as dried peaches and prunes cooked together, or raw peaches, when in season.

For dinner, at about 5 or 6 o'clock, I have two cooked vegetables, sometimes pickled beets or green cucumbers with salt and lemon juice, and slight helpings of meat or fish. It is only on occasion that I eat fried foods or pastry. They are tempting, but do not tend to develop reserve wind for the strains attendant to swimming over long periods.

To Keep Warm

In addition to maintaining a strict watch over my diet prior to a trying swim such as I take on my natal anniversary, I always rub my body thoroughly with olive oil. This has in itself a warming effect, while the oil prevents the brine from making a chilly penetration into the skin.

My favorite means of locomotion through the water is by the medium of the American crawl, or overhand stroke. I inhale through the mouth and exhale through the nose, breathing only with my face turned to the left after each complete stroke. One full stroke of both arms is accompanied by three or four double paddle kicks, the power of the kick exerting itself in the downstroke of the foot. I try as far as possible to keep the water out of my eyes, as the salt has a tendency to burn and swell them.

I am very buoyant in the water, swimming easily and constantly for miles without missing a stroke. I have perfect breath control, which is very important in swimming. That swimming has no tiring effect on me has been demonstrated innumerable times before patrons of the Venice Plunge and crowds which have gathered to witness the finish of my birthday swims. In both the plunge and the ocean I have concluded apparently fatiguing distances by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" while assuming an upright posture in the water.

About Cramps

Often I have been asked about cramps and what to do when overcome by them. My advice is simple to follow, if the swimmer will only keep his head and not give way to hysterics. The cramp victim should turn over on his back, relaxing every muscle. In a short time the cramp will disappear and will not return, at least, not in the same place. Cramps do not pull bathers below the surface of the water, although many people think so. It is only the hysteria created by the bather's excited and feverish thoughts that causes him to sink with an attack of cramps.

Another highly beneficial result from swimming is its soporific influence. I always sleep well, slumbering every night eight to nine hours. I hardly know what it is to have an ache or a pain, and am very seldom troubled with colds. These things make me very grateful to swimming. If it so happens that I should have to miss my morning swim I make up for it by throwing wide open the windows of my room, then breathing deep and taking a full course of exercises, the entire process being wound up by a cold shower. There is nothing strenuous about either my swimming or home exercises—just play and great sport.

Because so many people showed great interest in the wonderful effects that swimming had brought about in the general state of my health, I decided to give everyone who wished it an opportunity to likewise profit. Therefore, I engineered the organization of the Bay District Long-Distance Swimming Club.

Quite a Club

This club, which includes members from 18 to 75 years of age, is constantly growing in membership and popularity. When I said 75 years was the maximum age of persons affiliated with the club, it was not an error. Daniel Stotesbury has passed the seventy-fifth milestone and is as enthusiastic a member of our club as is my grand-daughter. Stotesbury naturally is not a sprinter with many records attached to his reputation, but, nevertheless, there are countless persons many years his junior who would not have a show with him in an endurance test.

Stotesbury is only one example of the many people who have benefited through training with the swim club, whose membership I expect will steadily increase many fold. The long-distance club has already given two public programs in the Venice Plunge, the second program featuring a six-hour nonstop swim by Mrs. Van Skike and Miss Edna Gale.

Whatever physical firmness I possess at 65 years I owe chiefly to swimming and partly to other exercises. I developed a strong constitution in my childhood as Anna E. Evans on the farm of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, in Bureau county, Illinois. There I underwent the entire routine of rural labors and sports, constructing a physique that was like iron until a short time before my fifty-fifth birthday, when I went to pieces, as described in earlier paragraphs.

Back to Health

Swimming won back most of that vigor and buoyancy of spirit that belonged to my younger years. To swimming and California air, deep breaths of which are synonymous with barrels of health, do I owe my present happy state of health.

My sincerest advice to anyone who seeks health is to swim. For in swimming no muscle is neglected. The lungs and other internal organs receive great benefit. I know of no more appropriate appellation for my good fortune in my battle with disease than "swimming to health!"

In reply to the query, "How long will you continue your swimming in California?" I say:

I live in California,
I sing in California,
I swim in California,
Through every day of the year.

I live in California,
I sing in California,
I'll die in California,
But not for a hundred years.

SAN DIEGANS PLAN WONDERFUL CHIMES FOR JEWEL TOWER

NOT satisfied with the only outdoor pipe organ in the world, and one of the best organists, Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, the San Diego music world and fine-arts exponents are entering upon a campaign to import fifty-three bells, an Amsterdam bell expert, and an experienced player, or carilloneur, for the purpose of installing a Carillon either in the great jeweled tower of the California Building at Balboa Park or upon the heights of Point Loma.

Inspiration for the ambitious plan came from a letter written to the editor of a San Diego newspaper by Miss Grace Van B. Bowman, of 3234 Mountain View Drive, San Diego, who suggested a carillon as a testimonial to the memory of the late John D. Spreckels, who is credited with doing much for music development and civic enterprise in the Southern city. Miss Bowman offered to start the subscriptions to the fund and then the idea spread.

Various organizations, music clubs, and others interested in the fine arts are taking an earnest interest in the movement, which, if successful, will give to San Diego the distinction of having a carillion as large as the famous tower of the Rockefeller church on Park Avenue, New York City, which has fifty-three bells.

With this carillon movement definitely "on" it is worth careful consideration at this time to add such a great asset and attraction to a California city, cultural enthusiasts say. No one who has heard the Park Avenue carillon at Sixty-fourth street will ever forget the "shower of music" from on high that floats down upon the city for many blocks.

Should Charm

The carillon, with its sweet attuned bell music; a singing tower which is multiplying rapidly all over the world, has been inspiration for Longfellow ("Belfry of Bruges") Robert Louis Stevenson, Arnold Bennett and a legion of writers, poets and musicians. In this great instrument that employs from twenty-three to fifty-three bells, the familiar "chimes" of but one diatonic octave played one note at a time, becomes almost obsolete. The carillon is as superior to the chimes as the cathedral organ is to the small cottage type and the leading cities of the world either have one or are installing a tower.

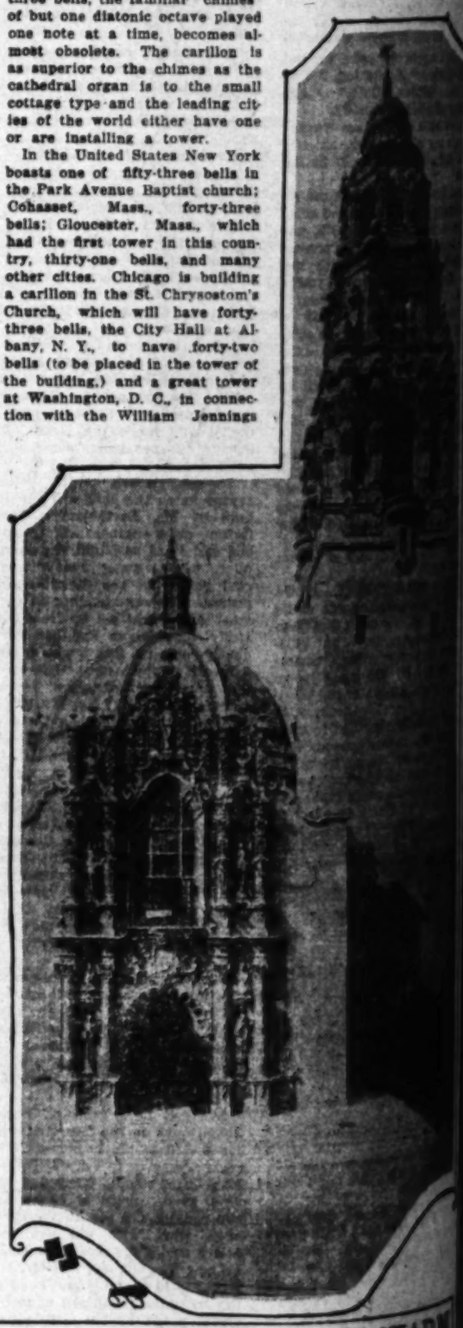
In the United States New York boasts one of fifty-three bells in the Park Avenue Baptist church; Cohasset, Mass., forty-three bells; Gloucester, Mass., which had the first tower in this country, thirty-one bells, and many other cities. Chicago is building a carillon in the St. Chrysostom's Church, which will have forty-three bells, the City Hall at Albany, N. Y., to have forty-two bells (to be placed in the tower of the building,) and a great tower at Washington, D. C., in connection with the William Jennings Bryan memorial. Ottawa, the will soon dedicate her new carillon of fifty-three bells, and so on.

In the clear air of California full value of the carillon tone should be obtained and the proponents claim that our music-loving folk, artists architects would enter into concerted movement for the carillon installation with enthusiasm. However, it is understood these great tower "instruments" require very careful attention and demand a master "organist" or carilloneur, who must have a keyboard using both hands and feet. For the carillon in the Albany (N. Y.) City Hall two popular subscriptions are being made, with most successful results, according to report.

Costs Money

The American bell foundries have not yet taken up the casting of carillons, yet there is a tariff of 40 per cent on their importation. But even with that apparent opposition America will have her carillons, say the devotees. Milo Hudson Gates writes on this phase in a recent issue of The Churchman, saying:

"No one in the United States can make a carillon. No one in the United States has ever made a carillon. For some unknown reason, I suppose because we must 'protect' an infant industry an enormous tariff is levied upon any carillon. However, and in the beauty of the instrument so inspiring is this new art, I do not believe even the protective-tariff wall around industry which does not exist can keep out the instrument."



BELLS MAY CHIME AND CHARM

This is the now-historic tower of the California, or Administration Building, Balboa Park, San Diego, in which it is proposed to install a full bell carillon. The objective of the movement now under way in the southern city is to procure a forty-eight or fifty-two-bell set of chimes which would practically duplicate the Rockefeller Park avenue Church carillon of New York City. The movement for the installation of the bells is rapidly gathering impetus and it is hoped that it will be consummated in the near future.

ing Old

ANS PLAN RFUL CHIMES EWEL TOWER

th the only outdoor pipe organ in
d one of the best organists, Dr.
J. Stewart, the San Diego musical
ponents are entering upon a cam-
hree bells, an Amsterdam bell ex-
ced player, or carilloneur, for the
Carillon either in the great be-
California Building at Balboa Park,
Point Loma.

ittious Bryan memorial. Ottawa, Can.,
ritten will soon dedicate her new caril-
Diego lon of fifty-three bells, and so on.
an B. In the clear air of California
View full value of the carillon music
eated should be obtained and the pro-
e the ponents claim that our musicians,
n D. music-loving folk, artists and
with architects would enter any con-
relop- certed movement for the carillon
n the installation with enthusiasm.
n of- However, it is understood that
ns to these great tower "instruments"
read. require very careful adjustment
music and demand a master "organist",
d in or carilloneur, who must handle
g an a keyboard using both hands and
nove- feet. For the carillon in the Al-
will bany (N. Y.) City Hall tower,
stinc- popular subscriptions are being
n as made, with most successful re-
f the sults, according to report.
Ave-
has

Costs Money

ment The American bell founders
reful have not yet taken up the subject
add of carillons, yet there is a tariff of
ction 40 per cent on their importation.
l en- But even with that apparent im-
has position America will have her
rillon carillons, say the devotees. Dr.
ever Milo Hudson Gates writes upon
usic" this phase in a recent edition of
n up" The Churchman, saying:

"No one in the United States
can make a carillon. No one in
the United States had ever made
a carillon. For some unknown
reason, I suppose because we
must 'protect' an 'infant' industry,
an enormous tariff is levied upon
any carillon. However, such is
the beauty of the instrument and
so inspiring is this new art, that
I do not believe even the high
protective-tariff wall around an
industry which does not exist will
keep out the instrument."



HIME AND CHARM

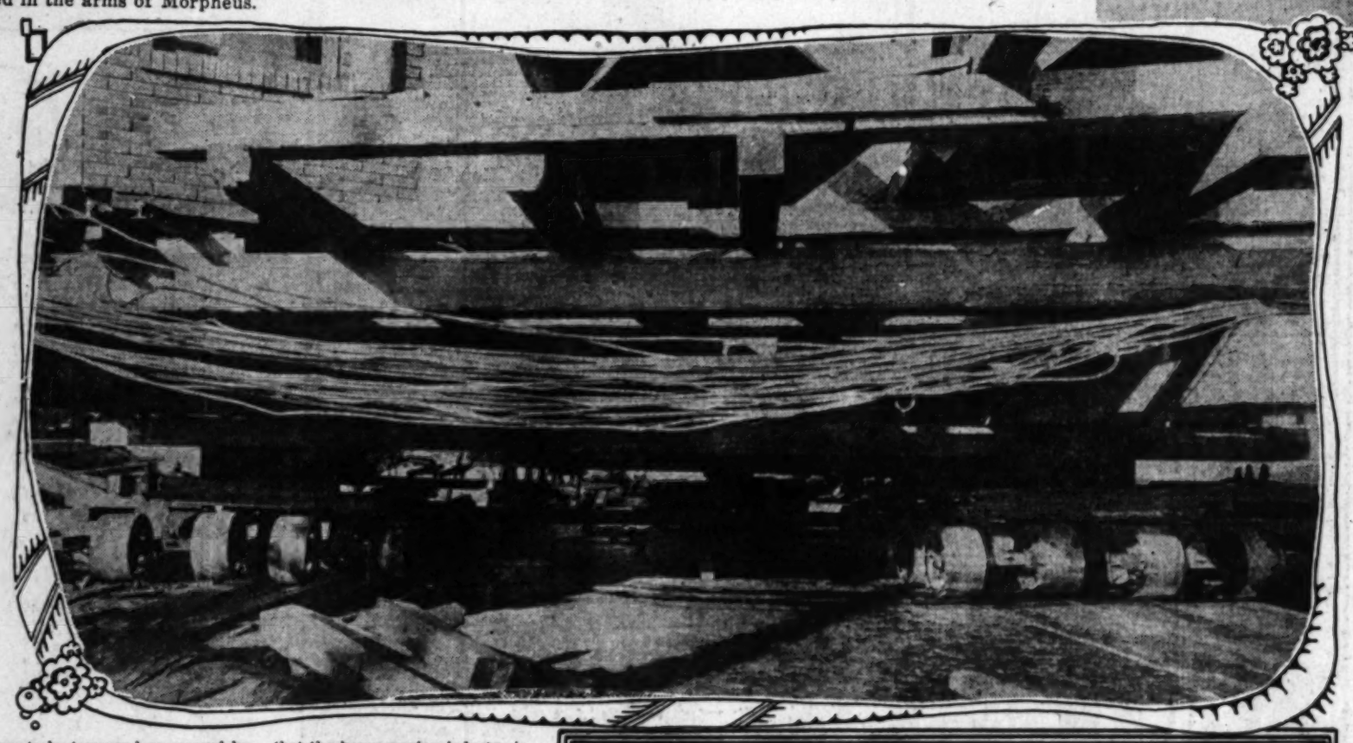
the California, or Administration Building, it is proposed to install a full bell carillon, under way in the southern city is to possess chimes which would practically duplicate carillon of New York City. The movement is rapidly gathering impetus and it is hoped near future.

Feats of Modern House Movers Make Archimedes Roll Over in His Grave



ANCIENT MATHEMATICIAN'S BOAST BORNE OUT

Following the famous boast of Archimedes that he could move the world under the proper set of circumstances, the modern house movers have been doing their best to put into actual deeds the same idea. Here are some of the famous feats performed in Southern California by the house movers. At the right is a huge residence being lowered from an elevation to a highway before being towed across town to a new location. The central photograph shows a "worm's eye view" of a big brick residence being transported on "dollys" and shows the powerful and intricate mechanism by which the movers do their work without injury to the buildings. The lower picture is probably the most famous bit of moving in history, the removal of the huge Alhambra Hotel building from the present site of the new Hall of Justice. This is the biggest building ever moved by human agency.



By Ira Berthelot Wood

LOS ANGELES has long ranked near the top among American cities in the construction of buildings, but probably few people realize that it has an equally high place in the conservation of buildings. In this conservation of structures it has developed an important industrial factor—the house moving industry—an industry that has grown steadily, quietly, usefully, yet largely unnoticed and that, probably, because it is mostly prosecuted in the hours when a majority of the populace is wrapped in the arms of Morpheus.

The department was recently made to print that Los Angeles stressed in respect to the house moving industry, New York being first. It may be readily conceded that the Atlantic Coast metropolis is first in the financial aspect of that industry. Doubtless, in that city the industry involves a much larger investment of capital than in Los Angeles, with proportionately greater pecuniary returns, many more very costly structures being moved there than here, but it is an open question whether the number of structures migration is as great as in the Pacific Coast metropolis.

Effect of City's Growth

The extraordinary growth of Los Angeles in the last half-dozen years has tremendously promoted the local house-moving industry. Concomitants of this communal development have been the widespreading expansion of the established business centers and the creation of new hubs of trade activity, the latter often in localities improved with valuable residential buildings, inclusive of elegant mansions, buildings it would be absurd to just junk. Before the ruthless march of the money-maker these abodes have had to give way, have had to be declared by the wrecker or removed by the mover. With the almost fabulous construction costs of the last several years, it has proved decidedly profitable to negotiate with the latter. Owners of buildings doomed to displacement have either removed them to other sites they had or sold them to parties with vacant lots. Resort to the latter alternative has enabled a surprisingly large number of people to ensconce themselves in comfortable, and not infrequently, handsome, homes at a very substantial saving over new construction, while others have converted tax bearing vacant and into profit paying realty. Not uncommonly, the aggregate outlay for the purchase, removal, relocating and general repair of a dwelling will be less than one-half of what a new duplicate of the structure would cost.

The augmented educational demands of the city have, alone, contributed liberally to the activities of the house mover for nearly all of the properties purchased for school purposes have been removed. Last year there was adopted a program calling for the expenditure of $35,000,000 for additional school accommodations and in execution of this program many pieces of property including the sites of scores of residences, mostly dwellings, have been purchased. As rapidly as possible, these buildings are razed by the school department, the buyers in the main having them removed for relocating, while the obviously worthless ones go to the wrecker.

What Permits Show

The increased utilization of the house moving craft in Los Angeles is evidenced by the leap in the number of permits for structural removals issued by the City Engineer's department. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, there were 1523 of these permits issued, whereas in the year ending with June 30, 1926, the number had mounted to 1909.

The work of the house mover, however, is by no means fully comprehended by the permits referred to, for these are only required when public thoroughfares are to be traversed or crossed by the movers. A vast amount of business is done in the shifting of buildings on lots they occupy. There are thousands of cases in this city wherein dwellings originally constructed on the forward ends of lots have been moved rearward in order to make room for revenue producers in front—flat buildings, apartment-houses, storerooms, etc. In addition, there are the innumerable instances of buildings raised to permit the construction of new lower stories, which tasks are within the province of the house mover.

There are about thirty house-moving concerns in Los Angeles, but only a half-dozen of these are of consequential caliber and they secure at least seventy-five per cent of the business.

To produce exact elementary figures regarding this really important industry is impracticable, for, strange to say, there is no organization among the house movers with such statistical resources and the operators, themselves, are at wide variance when it comes to statistics. Probably five hundred men are directly and regularly employed in the business, while at times the number may be increased to around 1000. The number of persons directly employed, however, does not complete the employing incidence of the industry, for there are employed indirectly several times that number, these others consisting of surveyors and graders who, respectively, plat out and prepare new sites for removed buildings, and brick and cement workers, carpenters, plasterers, painters, decorators, etc., called in for the purpose of making the re-anchored structures "as good as new."

The pay roll of those directly employed in the industry is estimated as being around $1,000,000 yearly and the capital invested probably approximates that amount, also. Most of this invested capital is tied up in the peculiar, if not pretty, equipment essential to the carrying on of the business. Of late years the monetary measure of the annual volume of business done might easily approach $2,000,000; in fact, one of the principal operators claims it is much in excess of that sum. All in all, it is apparent that the house-moving industry is of considerable economic consequence to the city, that it is of more consequence than a mere close-up picture of itself in action would indicate.

Can Move Anything

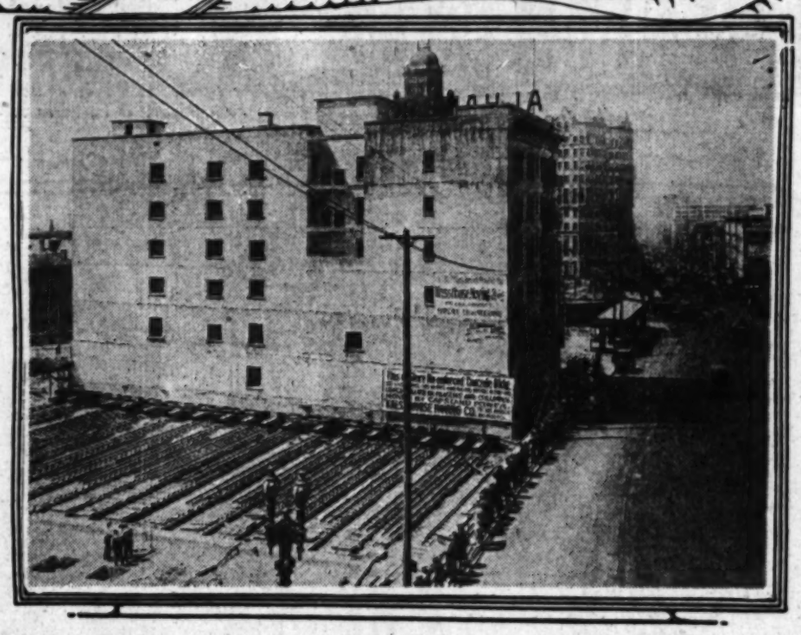
As in practically every other field of human activity, house-moving, both in method and mechanism, has advanced considerably in the last quarter of a century, with, of course, a proportionate development in efficiency. It is no longer a question, with a well-equipped, efficiently organized house-moving concern, of "can we do it," but of "can we have room enough in which to do it." Archimedes, referring to the power that lay in the lever, said, "Give me where I may stand, and I will move the world!" So the house mover of today might say, "Give me where I may operate, and I will move anything!"

Structures of brick, reinforced concrete, hollow tile or stucco are moved with the facility and certainty from serious impairment that twenty-five years ago could only be thought of in connection with ordinary sized frame buildings. Size and weight, no matter how great either or both, have no deterrent effects on the up-to-date player of the house-moving game, and the overcoming of topographical difficulties is easily accomplished by careful calculation and minutely nice mechanical adjustments.

A Real Science

House moving has simply become a science. It now enlists the talents of surveyors, draughtsmen, architects, structural engineers and others of scientific knowledge. Hit and miss, guess-at-it conclusions are passe and a big brick or concrete structure or a sprawling hollow tile or stucco one can be moved almost any distance without perceptible impairment, because prior to undertaking its removal its structural characteristics are thoroughly understood, its weight accurately computed and once it is on its way an absolute equalization of support is maintained and there are no sags here and there to allow weakening strains to parts of the traveling burden.

Of course, equipment and method have altered with the years, else present-day achievements in structure moving would not be practicable. Steel cable has superceded the hempen hawser and steel rollers have largely displaced the wooden kind. The winch is still employed and for winding the hauling cable horses are yet used, but often the winch is mounted on a motor truck and operated by the engine of the latter. With the steel rollers, which are made of high-grade carbon steel, and are less in diameter and length than the wooden, turns and digressions from a straight course are greatly facilitated, thus much reducing the time on a job. Another development in equipment of incalculable aid is a steel struck called a "dolly." A "dolly" is a low gear truck varying from six to twelve feet in length, sometimes with a flat steel carrying surface ranging up to 24 inches in width, while at other times it has a carrying surface consisting merely of two or three strips of flanged steel resembling exactly the heaviest kind of car rails.



The "dolly," a picture of a type of which is shown with this article, is not massive in appearance, but it sustains a huge weight, its estimated tonnage capacity being seventy-five tons. It has rendered practicable the "three-point suspension" idea in moving structures, an idea that has proven of inestimable value in the work. "Three-point suspension" is attained by placing one of these trucks under the structure load a little forward of the center of the latter, then two others equidistant diagonally from the first one so that there will be a truck near each rear corner of the load. These trucks are all tied to the load and the carrying timbers on which it rests. Then the pulling cables are similarly attached and the hauling ensues with the building, or section of same, if the structure is too large to move intact, moving forward very much as though it was on a set of casters. This method has found most favor in the West and the "dolly" shown in illustration is the largest in this section of the country. The wheels of this truck revolve on six-inch axles and are thirty inches in diameter and thirty inches wide, being made in three ten-inch sections.

Some Big Shifts

For several years San Francisco held the record for a real "hefty" and difficult moving feat. This record was made in 1913 in the moving of a brick school building three stories high and about 200x100 feet in dimensions two blocks. There were reasons for haste in moving the edifice and the contractor was offered a bonus of $50,000 if he moved and anchored it in good condition on the new site within a stipulated time. The general impression, shared in by many house movers, was that the "thing simply couldn't be done," but it was done and the contractor collected the bonus. Los Angeles house movers have several times since outclassed that achievement and if old Bill Knickrehm, pioneer house mover of this city, could come again among us he would surely be amazed at what his successors in the craft have accomplished. Knickrehm inaugurated house moving here nearly forty years ago and the business then established is still being conducted by his son.

The first important house moving in Los Angeles was the removal in the nineties of the First Presbyterian Church building, which stood on the southeast corner of Broadway and Second street. The building was cut in half and one portion moved to a site on the west side of North Broadway about opposite the end of Franklin (now Court) street and used for many years a lodging house. The church was a goodly sized affair, its peaked roof rising to the height of an ordinary three story building and being surmounted by a tall steeple. Its removal was deemed a triumph of house mover's skill.

A Notable Feat

The weightiest moving job ever executed on the Pacific Coast, one involving a very high degree of engineering acumen and one widely noticed by both technicians and the public, was the shifting of the Alhambra Hotel building on North Broadway to make room for the new Hall of Justice. This structure, originally of seven stories, the first story being eliminated at the time of removal because it was cheaper to do so than to meet the new grade requirements, is of reinforced concrete and was estimated to weigh nearly 11,000 tons with dimensions of 60x125 feet. The removal was northward 120 feet with a set-back of about fifteen feet. Thirty double trucks and seventeen sets of steel rollers were requisite. The task called for 8100 feet of steel cable, 1700 steel rollers and 1400 jacks, while the services of fifty men and nine horses were utilized. Forty feet a day were made when actual moving was commenced, or three or four times the speed usual in such cumbersome work. The cost was $75,000.

There have been other house-moving undertakings of much less avoirdupois, but really exacting more engineering cleverness, more minute calculation and a greater degree of alertness. These are the kind in which structures of considerable spread and comparatively fragile construction, buildings, the parts of which are not literally tied together, have to be handled and the maintenance of precise equalization of support during the shift is imperative. Among these was the removal not long since of the Compton High School building, a one-story hollow tile structure weighing over 800 tons and 75x350 feet in dimensions. The removal was 250 feet over very uneven ground and it was accomplished without perceptible damage to the building. Specially constructed steel tracks and beams were used. With extremely heavy, but solidly constructed buildings, successful shifting is largely a matter of correct computation of weights involved and of the equipment to cope with such weights. With the lighter, less stanchly constructed buildings, especially those of hollow tile or stucco make, more keenness of figuring and delicacy of movement are demanded and the mover must be able to actually "pulse" the condition of his load as it moves.

Another notable feat in Southern California house moving was the transportation about a year ago of the Glendale Sanitarium building from a site in the heart of Glendale to one located two and one-half miles distant in the Verdugo Hills section. The building, 125x170 feet in size, was constructed of stucco, hollow tile and cement. It was cut into ten sections and to reach the new site these sections, at one part of the route, had to be pulled up a 44 per cent grade. The removal was worth while, however, as the owners saved $40,000 thereby.

Reasons For It

Of course, the principal reason for removing buildings from one site to another is the economic or pecuniary one. But there are others. Sometimes the widening of streets is a compelling cause. Again, there enters the element of sentiment. People who have resided many years in a pleasing house either develop a warm affection for it, associating it with happy experiences or tender episodes, or have, in a way, become habituated to its very arrangement or design. And, then the dead hand may be laid restrainingly on those who would sell the "old house." An instance of this last-mentioned influence is known in the western part of Los Angeles. Some years ago one of the best-known and wealthiest of early Angelenos passed away leaving a very beautiful home property at one of the principal street intersections of the district referred to. This property was bequeathed to certain heirs with the explicit condition that they should retain it only so long as they resided in the mansion located thereon. Ere long this property became "close in" and acquired a value that challenged its use for residential purposes, and, besides, the alteration in the character of the locality rendered it rather undesirable for such purposes. How to reside elsewhere and yet not forfeit so valuable a holding was the problem. The house mover solved that problem—he moved the house to another site in one of the exclusive residential areas that have developed in the western zone. So the beneficiaries of the bequest complied with the peculiar condition imposed by continuing to reside in the old mansion, while, at the same time, they retained the realty upon which it had stood for such disposition as they choose. Thus the restraint of the dead hand was made to fail of its full purpose.

CAPTAIN SCRAGGS

OR THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

by Peter B. Kyne

(Continued from Seventh Page)

engineeer dropped back into the engine-room and set the Maggie full speed astern; then he grasped the bowler and held it to his ear.

"Stop her!" he heard Gibney shriek. "Why in blazes don't you stop her?"

"She's set astern, Gib. She'll ease up in a minute."

"You know it," Gibney answered significantly.

The Maggie climbed lastly to the crest of a long oily roller, slid recklessly down the other side, and took the following sea over her taffrail. She still had some head on, but very little—not quite sufficient to give her decent steerage way, as Mr. Gibney discovered when, having at length communicated his desires to McGuffey, he spun the wheel frantically in a belated effort to swing the Maggie's dirty nose out to sea.

"Nothin' doin'," he snarled. "She'll have to come to a complete stop before she begins to walk backward and get steerageway on again. She'll bump as sure as death an' taxes."

She did—with a crack that shook the rigging and caused it to rattle like buckshot in a pan. A terrible cry—such a cry, indeed, as might burst from the lips of a mother seeing her only child run down by the Limited—burst from poor Capt. Scraggs. "My ship! my ship!" he howled. "My darling little Maggie! They've killed you, they've killed you! The dirty lubbers!"

The succeeding wave lifted the Maggie off the beach, carried her in some fifty feet further, and deposited her gently on the sand. She heeled over to port a little and rested there as if she was very, very weary, nor could all the threshing of her screw in reverse haul her off again.

The surf, dashing in under her fantail, had more power than McGuffey's engines, and, foot by foot the Maggie proceeded to dig herself in. Mr. Gibney listened for five minutes to the uproar that rose from the bowels of the little steamer before he whistled up Mr. McGuffey.

"Kill her, kill her," he ordered. "Your wheel will bite into the sand first thing you know, and tear the stern off her. You're shakin' the old girl to pieces."

Another installment of this rollicking tale of the Three Musketeers of the Sea will appear in tomorrow's Times. Watch for it.

[Copyright, 1926, by Peter B. Kyne. All rights reserved.]

SUMMER SHOPPERS

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.



At left
Here is Mrs. Lillian Quilp at 4:15 p.m., trying on one creation after another. If it were earlier in the day, and her arches weren't bothering her, Miss Gillen, the saleslady, would no doubt be saying sweet things of the hat on Mrs. Quilp. But in the late p.m., her words are getting pretty crisp. "You have an unusually large head to fit!" says Miss Gillen.

At right
"My dear, I know it hurt him dreadfully when she used to get familiar with the ice man!" One of those intimate lunch groups in the restaurant. Aunt Ida is giving Cousin Emmy the low down on Cousin Fred's divorce. Cousin Emmy's little boy is not missing much. "Now, Roy," Cousin Emmy will have to admonish, "this isn't anything you'd be interested in. Don't ask mamma questions."





The marked-down Paris models—as advertised. Showing a group of early morning shoppers snatching at things hung on a rack in the bargain basement.



Just a beautiful summer shopper en route to the jewelry counter where they keep the slave bracelets. She's going to make her best boy jealous!



A lady shopper after a belated June wedding present. It was to have been a silver dish, but as the weeks went by affection waned, and now it's a half dozen lemonade glasses culled from the July sale of glassware.





Step, balance, glide. Three off season mannequins doing their act in the gown department. Pretty chic, we'll say.



At right
Meet old Mrs. Foss, the inveterate remnant hunter, who paws over silk pieces looking for nothing in particular. The remnant counter has the air of a jack daw's nest after Mrs. Foss has finished digging and hoeing.

At left
Somebody's boy friend livening up for the week-end. He's getting all mussed up trying on a bargain in sport sweaters.

At left
Elspeth, the affianced, buying some of those pink fluffy undies for her trousseau.





after a belated June
it was to have been
s the weeks went by
nd now it's a half
sses culled from the
are.

COMMISSION TO HOLD CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Associate architect, assistant architect, senior accountant and auditor, accountant and auditor, associate accountant and auditor, assistant accountant and auditor, principal accounting and auditing assistant, junior landscape architect, under blue-print operator, junior blue-print operator, under photostat operator, junior photostat operator, junior chemist and blue-print operator, agricultural economist (research administration), principal normal training department, principal architectural and structural steel draftsman, scientific aid (dry land agriculture).

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Robert Tynan, Room 618, Federal Building, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the postoffice in this city.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—In contrast with Friday's quiet market crude rubber prices on the New York exchange were buoyant, with all the leading grades gaining between 1½ and 1¾ cents at the close of business spot was 1¾ cents.

Reports from the rubber trade predict that American consumption will center chiefly entire support. Buying was quiet early in the week in the hope that they would be able to buy the spot average from falling prices. However, with the average at 18 cents it is likely that English interests will have little trouble in forcing the average up, and this automatically will result in higher prices for our consumption, as English plantation rubber is bonne effective August 1.

	July- Sept.	Oct.- Dec.	Jan.- Mar.
New York spot	17½	17½	17½
New York futures	17½	17½	17½
London spot	9	9	9
London futures	9	9	9
Singapore spot	8	8	8
Singapore futures	8	8	8

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

EVERY destructive force sooner or later destroys itself.

Nature encourages only that which is constructive. So long as we are aiding nature to express herself efficiently we are successful. Failure is the result of opposing natural laws.

This is the idea back of the old proverb that right eventually will triumph over wrong, and the saying that there is good in everything.

Nature always selects the device and the form that express energy most efficiently and constructively, just as she has, through millenniums of years, selected those animals which have proven most fit. The giant, brainless dinosaur that ate a half ton of food each day, gave way to the faster moving, more efficient horse; and now the horse is being superseded by the automobile. The dinosaur ceased to perform any constructive function, and when anybody or anything in this earth become useless or inefficient in advancing the scheme of things it ceases to exist.

FINANCIAL

CALIFORNIAN ON NATIONAL BODY

R. Holtby Myers Honored at Association Parley

Former in Building and Loan Named Vice-President

Election Second Recognition of State by Society

Constituting official recognition of the tremendous growth of California building and loan associations, R. Holtby Myers, widely known in Los Angeles financial circles, was yesterday elected by acclamation to the position of fourth vice-president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations at its annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn. This marks the second time in the history of the national association that a California man has been elevated to an executive post in that organization.



Mr. Myers has been associated with the building and loan association movement for more than three decades and is now secretary of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association. His first became identified with the Renters' Co-operative Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, while practicing law in the San Joaquin Valley, more than forty years ago.

Seven years later, he organized and served as president of the Redlands Building and Loan Association. In 1895 he organized the Los Angeles Journal, with which he is now associated. In addition to this post, Mr. Myers is president of the Pacific Coast Building Loan Conference, which includes ten Western States, and is past president of the California League of Building and Loan Associations.

The scope of the building and loan movement was strikingly emphasized at the convention in Minneapolis, when reports of member associations, numbering 12,392, disclosed gross assets of $4,944,000,000. In number of associations and total resources, California ranks eighth among the States of the Union. There are 200 associations in California with aggregate resources in excess of $210,000,000. Pennsylvania, with 4450 associations, is the outstanding building and loan State with total assets in excess of $1,000,000,000. Other States showing more building and loan resources than California are Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, New York and Indiana.

Total resources of the thirty associations in Los Angeles on June 30, 1926, aggregating $49,321,176.69, were more than double those of any other city in the State and represented approximately 24 per cent of the total assets of the 134 building and loan associations in California. During the last year assets of the Los Angeles associations increased $17,892,-243.30, or approximately 57 per cent, from the total of $31,428,962.49 on June 30, 1925.

Loans of these associations average between $1700 and $2100 and preference is usually given the small home buyer in placing the funds. It is estimated that more than 1000 homes are financed in the United States every working day by the building and loan associations.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

Bank clearings	12
Bond quotations	12
Business News	11
Building permits	11
Citrus fruits	13
Cotton	11
Coffee	12
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	14
Foreign exchange (money)	12
Grains	14
Live stock	13
The Investor	11
STOCKS—	
Boston	12
Chicago	12
Los Angeles	12
New York Stock Exchange	13
New York Curb	13
New York Times averages	14
San Francisco	12
Standard oils	12

STOCK MART IN NATURAL CORRECTION

Stiffening in Time Money Rates Influences Selling and Liquidation

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—The downward readjustment of stock prices this week was generally regarded as a natural correction of the overbought position resulting from the recent rapid and sustained advance. A slight stiffening in time-money rates incidental to the growing demand for funds in connection with the movement of crops, and the sensational collapse in French francs, to below 2 cents, the lowest level ever recorded, undoubtedly influenced considerable bear selling and some liquidation by frightened investors, but offerings were well absorbed, and at no time did the market get out of hand.

Domestic trade news continued largely constructive in character. Operators for the rise were heartened by the resumption of common dividends by the Republic Iron and Steel Company and the favorable quarterly reports made public by the Republic and Bethlehem companies. The fact that higher prices had not materially lessened the demand for steel products was regarded as another favorable sign. Although profit-taking was particularly heavy in some of the equipments, a strong underlying investment demand for those issues was reported on the theory that railroads would require more cars and locomotives to move the bumper crops this fall, particularly if general business was maintained in large volume.

The sustained demand for the motor shares in the face of widespread predictions of price cuts and reduced sales a few weeks ago, continued to surprise many traders.

Oils were a disappointment to many speculators because of their failure to respond to reports of large current earnings and record-breaking gasoline consumption.

Coppers showed signs of fresh buying as a result of the stiffening of nonferrous metal prices, and the belief that the recently organized copper export association would have a stabilizing influence on the industry throughout the world.

Railroad shares slowed up with the industrials, although the first June earnings statements to come to hand were unusually favorable in character.

GROWERS OF HOPS HIT BY PROHIBITION

Production in California Drops 16,000,000 Pounds Since 1915

SACRAMENTO, July 24. (AP)—Wine grapes may be just as popular as they were before prohibition, but the California grower of hops, an important ingredient of beer, has no such cheering story to relate. Hop production in California, it was learned at the State Department of Agriculture, has dwindled from 21,460,000 pounds in 1915 to 8,000,000 pounds last year. Production of wine grapes and other grapes suitable for wine making, on the other hand, rose from 399,000 tons in 1920 to 773,000 tons last year.

Whether this contrast in the fortunes of two California crops is due to the fact that amateur wine-making is usually more successful than amateur beer-brewing is a subject on which accurate information is not available.

WOOL TRADE SPOTTY

BOSTON, July 24. (AP)—Business in domestic wool has been spotty. Demand has been less extensive on the quarter-blood grade. Original bags of fine territory wools have had a fair call with some houses. Prices remain steady and firm. Mills are the principal operators, but they are not purchasing in large volume.

LOAN REFUNDING RUNS HIGH

California Corporations Issue $172,714,121 in Fiscal Year at Substantial Saving in Interest

BY CARL P. MILLER

As a result of the substantial decrease in interest rates in the past few years, corporations of the country have found it advisable to call bonds issued at higher interest rates and replace them with securities bearing a lower rate, and thereby cut down on their interest obligations.

Owing to the great economic improvement of this country during recent years and to the greatly increased earning capacity of well-managed corporations, a considerable percentage of those who were compelled a few years ago to finance on onerous terms have already refunded these obligations or are shortly preparing to do so.

Public utilities and common carriers in California were among the first to realize on this saving in interest charges, and this is probably one of the major influences today in the remarkable showing of many of these companies in regard to their increased earnings on their shares.

TOTAL RUNS HIGH

Public utility corporation in California during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, were authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell for refunding purposes $172,714,-121.13 in securities, while in the preceding year authorizations for refunding purposes aggregated only $11,516,786, demonstrating the tendency of replacing higher interest-bearing securities with those of a lower rate.

The Southern California Edison Company led all other utilities in the amount of securities authorized by the commission last year for refunding purposes. An issue of $40,-000,000 refunding 5 per cent mortgage gold bonds, due 1951, was sold in June. The proceeds were used to retire $33,919,000 of the company's general and refunding mortgage 6 per cent bonds, to reimburse the company for expenditures made in connection with the payment of $2,317,400 additional mortgage bonds and for extensions and additions to property.

The annual interest on the Edison 5 per cent bonds is a saving of approximately $150,000 from the annual charges on the 6 per cent securities. The total amount required for both interest and amortization of bond discount and expense is approximately $55,000 a year less after the refunding than before. Thus there is a very substantial immediate saving in fixed charges as against capital assets now installed.

APPLICATIONS GAIN

During the past fiscal year, applications filed by public utilities and common carriers operating in California involving the issuance of $271,-024,507.26 of stock, bonds, notes and equipment certificates were passed upon by the commission, as compared with $197,412,807.29 in the preceding twelve months, an increase of $73,611,699.97.

Of the total applications filed during the year, $262,463,149.36 of securities were granted, $8,286,398 dismissed and $274,960 denied. This compares with $175,795,119.29 granted, $1,717,288 dismissed and $19,900,400 denied in the preceding year.

More than $241,000,000 was authorized for gas and electric company financing, or approximately 91 per cent of the total authorized during the year, and more than 100 per cent greater than in the preceding year, when $116,684,856 in securities was granted gas and electric companies. Only $658,000 was authorized to be issued by steam railroads and $4,362,-461.17 for electric railroads. Water companies were permitted to issue $5,046,782.59 in securities.

DECLINE SHOWN

The amounts authorized for construction purposes decreased from $148,027,069.89 in the year ended June 30, 1925, to $79,803,331.13 in the fiscal year just closed, but this decrease was more than offset by the increase in authorization for refunding purposes. The smaller amount of securities authorized for construction purposes during the last year is accounted for by the fact that many of the companies were engaged in construction, the financing of which had been arranged in previous years and by the fact that it was found necessary to expend smaller amounts for production capital.

The largest authorization for construction purposes was that of $25,-000,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Company first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, offered for improvements, extensions and additions to the company's properties. The Edison company was a close second with an authorization for the issuance of $20,-000,000 in securities for construction purposes.

Public utilities continued to expend large sums for extensions of distribution systems to tae care of increasing business and additional consumers. The Pacific Gas and Electric reported a total of 405,779 electric consumers on June 30, last, as compared with 371,383 at the close of the preceding year, an increase of 34,396 consumers or approximately 9 per cent. The Edison company showed an increase of 32,183 electric consumers during the year, or a total on June 30, last, of 340,915, a gain of more than 11 per cent. Electric consumers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company at the end of the fiscal year numbered 123,416, as against 111,075 at the end of the preceding year.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	100-29	101-7
First 4¼s	102-1	102-10
Second 4¼s	100-21	100-29
Third 4¼s	101-1	101-9
Fourth 4¼s	102-12	102-21
Treasury 4¼s	107-29	108-1
Treasury 4s	103-30	104-1
Treasury 3½s	101-7	101-15

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	100-30	101-6
First 4¼s	102-1	102-9
Second 4¼s	100-22	100-28
Third 4¼s	101-2	101-8
Fourth 4¼s	102-13	102-20
Treasury 4¼s	107-31	108
Treasury 4s	103-21	104
Treasury 3½s	101-8	101-17

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed was strong again with trading in limited volume. Pit operators were more active at the close. July flax rose ¾c, September 1c, October 1¼c, November 1¼c and December ¾c. Close: Flaxseed on track, 2.50¾@2.54¾; to arrive, 2.54¾; July, 2.56¾; September, 2.53; October, 2.53; November, 2.53¾; December, 2.53¾.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand good; No. 1 seed, spot, 2.49@2.53¾; to arrive, 2.46@2.53¾; receipts, 10 cars.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Evaporated fruit; prunes quiet; apricots and peaches firm; raisins steady.

TELEPHONE COMPANY'S PROFITS UP

Net of Santa Monica Bay Utility Shows Gain in Six Months of $15,763

Net earnings of the Santa Monica Bay Telephone Company for the first six months of the current year, after all charges, amounted to $88,484.40 as compared with $72,720.77 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $15,763.63, or approximately 22 per cent, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Citizens' National Company.

Gross earnings of the company in the half-year period aggregated $215,-019.93, an increase of $39,980.43 or 22 per cent over the total of $175,-980.43 in the same period of 1925. Operating expenses and taxes were reported at $88,563.30, as against $73,843.57 last year.

The Santa Monica Bay Telephone Company serves Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Brentwood, Bawtelle, Westwood, Ocean Park Heights, Playa del Rey and other territory adjacent thereto. This territory has been showing a remarkable growth as is evidenced by the number of installed telephones, which has increased from 6000 to more than 11,-000 in the last two years.

The company is now constructing a four-story, Class A, steel frame reinforced concrete building on Marine avenue, Ocean Park, and it is anticipated that this building will be completed about October 1, at which time the business offices will be moved to the new location.

Issue of Ferry Company Stock Out Tomorrow

An issue of $750,000 par value of 8 per cent cumulative participating preferred stock of the Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., will be offered for public subscription tomorrow by a banking group headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons at 25 to yield 8 per cent. The stock, of $25 par value, will be distributed by the same selling group which recently marketed $1,500,000 of the company's collateral trust bonds which were heavily oversubscribed.

The Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., is now carrying more than 90 per cent of the vehicular traffic between San Francisco and Sausalito. The Railroad Commission of California recently ordered the company to construct additional boats to handle this increasing business and to inaugurate an additional service between San Francisco and Berkeley. The number of machines carried between San Francisco and Marin counties has increased at an average rate of more than 35 per cent each year for the last ten years.

The new preferred stock to be issued tomorrow will participate with the common stock to the extent of 10 per cent, bankers state.

BOOZE PROFITS RUN HIGH

REGINA (Sask.) July 14. (Exclusive)—Saskatchewan's per capita profit on the operation of government controlled liquor stores was almost $2. The annual statement shows net profits of $1,897,758.07. The population of the province is slightly more than one million.

TREND OF LOCAL STOCKS UNEVEN

General Oil List Moves to Lower Levels

Renewal of Union Advance Feature of Week

Trading Quiet in Utility and Bank Securities

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The even tenor of the oil market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was somewhat disturbed last week when considerable irregularity in price movements developed. Although prices in most of the leaders were reactionary, no general unsettlement was uncovered.

The retreat of the previous week's leaders, Union and Associates, was very orderly. Union opened the week around 56½ and Associates at 57½. The line of least resistance then seemed to be downward and a gradual decline to a low of 53 1-8 took place in Union. The bottom on Associates was around 54. Several good-sized buying orders which have been resting under the market were uncovered in the down movement. Final prices on both issues were at the low figure.

United Oil continued its climb upward. A splendid earnings statement issued early in the week influenced buyers. A new high for all time was hit when the stock sold at 73 7-8. The low price for the week was 70 1-4, with closing transactions at 73 3-4. This move in United Oil was practically the only bright spot in the whole oil list.

STANDARD SAGS

Standard Oil continued to give ground. A 2-point loss was registered from last week's close when the price sagged to 57 5-8. The closing bids were around 57 7-8.

California Petroleum traded in very light volume, with little fluctuation in price. The low price of 32 1-4 shows a 1 1-4-point loss from last week's close. The high for this week was 33½.

Few trades on Shell Union appeared on the board. Prices were firm around 28. Rio Grande traded actively, showing a fractional increase in price at 23 7-8. Marine Corporation came to life again and was sold in fair volume. Prices ranged from a low of 1.40 to 1.45.

The Julian issues traded within the narrowest limits of any week in many months. The volume each day, though, was large. The low on the preferred was 14 and the high 14 7-8. Closing prices were at the top price of 14 7-8. Common brought from 2 1-2 to 2 5-8.

UTILITIES QUIET

Sales were few in the utility stocks. Los Angeles Gas and Electric moved into higher ground with a three-quarter point advance to a high at 99.

Edison common, from a peak price at 33, reacted to a low of 31 1-2. The low price, however, is without the 50-cent dividend. The 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferreds were firm at 25 and 27 7-8, respectively.

Southern California Gas brought 97 and San Joaquin prior from 104 1-4 to 104 1-2.

Trading in industrials was stagnant. Very few transactions appeared on the tape in these particular stocks.

Quotations on Los Angeles Investment ranged from 3.15 to 3.18. Goodyear Tire and Rubber brought 96 and Goodyear Textile 95.

Only four bank stocks were traded in, with Bancitaly Corporation the most active. Prices fluctuated from 80 to 80 5-8. Bank of Italy was taken at 455 1-2. Farmers and Merchants at 452 1-2 and Pacific at 138.

Considerable activity developed in the mining stocks. Lucky Boy was active, advancing to 9 1-2. North Star gained in price, going at 9, and San Francisco Gold ranged from 16 to 18 1-2. United Western was firm around 29.

An aerial cable tramway two miles long has been constructed from the San Antonio mine of Mexico to connect with another tramway which will haul the ore to the railway.

ELIMINATE WEAK ACCOUNTS

Stock Market Moves Irregularly Lower; Bears Attack Motors and High-Priced Industrial Specialties

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly lower in today's quiet trading. A series of bear attacks, particularly against the motors and some of the high-priced industrial specialties, resulted in the elimination of some weak speculative accounts, but failed to undermine the market's structure. Good buying support was forthcoming when needed, but little effort was made to bring about any demonstrations on the upside.

Rails showed better support than the industrials, the average of twenty leading issues in that group showing a net gain of nearly half a point on the day. Buying of these shares was influenced by the appearance of additional favorable June earnings reports and the publication of plans for the so-called "tandem merger" in the Southwest. Southern Pacific closed nearly 2 points higher at 106 3-8 on the announcement that net operating income in June was 18 per cent above the average income for that month over the last five years.

Motors, which have been subjected to repeated assaults in the last few months on the belief that car sales had reached their peak and that more price-cutting was in order, again withstood the attacks of bear traders. General Motors closed 1-8 higher at 166 1-8 after fluctuating between 165 and 167, Mack Trucks showed a fractional loss at 119¼ after having sold a point below that figure, but Hudson closed nearly 2 points lower at 60 1-8. Jordan rallied over 2 points to 26 and then yielded slightly.

Most of the other standard industrials drifted lower, United States Steel common showing a net loss of 3-4 at 137½. While the large majority of net losses in that group were fractional, declines of 1 to 2 points were recorded by American Smelting, American Water Works, Dupont, General Electric, Pullman and Westinghouse Air Brake. Offsetting these were similar gains in Austin Nichols, Brown Shoe, Davidson Chemical, Foundation Company, Marine preferred, and Jones Brothers Tea.

Wheat and cotton prices pointed upward. Active wheat futures rallied about 2 cents a bushel, despite denials of recent reports that the Canadian crop had been damaged by lack of moisture. Cotton closed 14 to 52 points net higher with buying influenced by reports of rain in the cotton belt.

A further rally of nearly 10 points in French francs to around 2.45 cents featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Belgian francs and Italian lire rallied in sympathy with Paris rate, but demand sterling eased 3-16 of a cent to $4.85 11-16, which is natural at this season of the year. Other European rates showed little change.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $32,-540,170, an increase of $21,210,930 above that of a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $619,980,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $5,889,000 and net demand deposits $28,375,000. Increases were shown, however, by the following items, cash in own vaults $1,667,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $17,589,000, and time deposits, $6,654,000.

COTTON MARKET

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Overbaugh & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.35	17.78	17.35	17.62@17.63
March	17.72	17.95	17.72	17.77@17.83
May	17.87	18.13	17.87	17.99@18.00
October	17.59	17.84	17.50	17.73@17.77
December	17.47	17.73	17.46	17.62@17.64

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.39	17.59	17.39	17.52
March	17.54	17.50	17.51	17.56
July	18.39	18.67	18.39	18.64
October	17.50	17.73	17.50	17.63
December	17.39	17.64	17.37	17.54

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous Close
July	13.23@13.39	13.04@13.25
August	13.00	14.00@14.09
September	14.18@14.29	14.09@14.05
October	13.94	13.76@13.80
November	11.40	11.35@11.38
December	11.05@11.10	10.95@10.99
January	10.95@10.99	10.92@10.95
February	10.93@10.99	10.89@10.95
Spot	13.00	14.75

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Stocks irregular; motors rally slightly after bear attack.

Bonds steady; French issues rally on better feeling abroad.

Foreign exchanges mixed; French francs rally to 2.44½ cents.

Cotton, steady; firm cotton goods market.

Sugar and coffee holiday.

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Wheat higher; fears hot spell Northwest.

Corn firm; unfavorable crop talk.

Cattle dull.

Hogs steady.

THE INVESTOR

International Securities Trust of America Proves Soundness of Its Theories in Five Years of Operation—Achievements Should Help Other Concerns

[Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—One of the first lessons to be learned by the inexperienced investor is not to allow his judgment to be swayed too far by mere theories. Investment history is filled with losses aggregating millions of dollars through failure to observe that one rule.

In the past the one chief criticism of investment trust companies in the United States has been that they had not proved their worth over a sufficient period of time. In the main their theories have appeared sound and they have had the added advantage of the experiences of similar concerns operating for years in England and Scotland; yet the careful investor found in them a certain element of speculation.

Having completed five years of operation, the International Securities Trust of America, one of the pioneers in its field here, may be said to have passed through the experimental stage. A study of the results of its operations reveals a real justification for its existence and proves rather conclusively the soundness of the theories upon which it functions.

HAS HAD GOOD TEST

Although the past five years have included nothing closely resembling a financial panic, they have embraced periods in which sound judgment was essential if serious financial losses were to be avoided. They have, therefore, provided a real test for an organization such as the International Securities Trust.

The balance sheet of this company as of June 1, 1926, shows total resources of $12,405,766, of which $1,344,168 was represented by cash in banks and $10,924,874 by investments, which were carried at cost, less investment reserve fund. Accrued interest receivable amounted to $202,-275, and bond discounts to $24,450.

Liabilities included $6,000,000 of 6 per cent serial bonds, $500,000 of 5 per cent serial bonds, and $86,826 of accrued taxes.

The company's capitalization as of the same date included $102,500 par value 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, Series A; $78,500 6 per cent cumulative preferred, Series B; $3,402,300 6½ per cent preferred, Series C, and 48,393 shares of common stock, carried in the balance sheet at $1,873,687. Surplus and undivided profits were $451,353, of which $123,049 represented a reserve set aside for the payment of bond interest and $67,556 for the payment of dividends on its preferred stock.

The income account of the company for the six months ended June 1, 1926, shows gross incoms of $683,067. This included interest and dividends and profits on the sales of investments. Taxes paid and accrued and trustees' fees amounted to $75,-686, leaving a net income applicable to the payment of bond interest of $607,381. Bond interest requirements for the period amounted to $144,624. Such requirements were covered more than four times by available earnings.

EARNINGS ON COMMON

Net, after interest and expenses, was $462,756, equal to nearly five times the preferred dividend requirements of $97,338 for the period. After preferred dividends there remained $365,418, equal to approximately $7.50 earned on the common stock, or at the annual rate of about $15 a share.

From net earnings, however, there was appropriated $69,414 as a bond interest reserve, and $37,001 as a preferred dividend reserve. The balance after interest and dividend payments and appropriations was $174,701, which was transferred to undivided profits.

As of June 1, 1926, 30 per cent of the company's resources were invested in preferred and common stocks and 62 per cent in bonds. One per cent was invested in bankers' acceptances, while 7 per cent was carried in cash.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court, yesterday, as follows: George U. Belzer, Los Angeles, auditor, assets, $300, liabilities, $4110.34; Mrs. George U. Belzer, Los Angeles, assets, $300, liabilities, $4110.34; Ralph V. Plane, contractor, Los Angeles, assets $5282.30, liabilities, $14,-024.64; A. Freeman, Los Angeles, no occupation or address given, assets, nothing, liabilities, $104,121.04. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Link Stores, Inc., with branches in Santa Ana and Taft.

Offering of New Apartment Liens on Sale Monday

New financing to be offered tomorrow includes an issue of $325,-000 first mortgage 7 per cent serial gold bonds, secured by land, building and furnishings, valued at $562,-939, to be known as the Park Lane Apartments and to be located in the Wilshire district on the northeast corner of New Hampshire and Fourth streets. The bonds will be marketed by the Milton Strauss Corporation.

The building will be six stories in height and the entire frame and exterior walls will be of reinforced concrete. The architecture will be of the Spanish renaissance period, exterior to be antique stone finish. The building will contain sixty-five apartments of two and three rooms each.

Among the outstanding features in every apartment are automatic electric refrigerators, intercommunicating telephones, radio conections, water softeners and modern built-in cabinets in kitchen and dressing room. The building will be equipped with two high-speed elevators, central steam and hot water plant and will have complete hotel service.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (Exclusive)—Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for the week ending the 21st inst., in thousands of dollars, is as follows:

RESOURCES

	July 14, 1926.
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$191,304
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury	2,730
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	193,778
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	20,879
Gold and gold certificates held by banks	26,767
Total gold reserves	354,423
Reserves other than gold	7,527
Total reserves	362,249
Nonreserve cash	5,996
Bills discounted:	
Secured by United States government obligations	25,843
Other bills discounted	25,129
Total bills discounted	46,577
Bills bought in open market	21,964
United States government securities:	
Bonds	7,491
Treasury notes	25,449
Certificates of indebtedness	13,746
Total United States government securities	46,687
Foreign loans on gold	221
Total bills and securities	115,589
Uncollected items	46,322
Bank premises	3,544
All other resources	2,941
Total resources	$436,321

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$192,300
Deposits:	
Member bank, reserve account	183,374
Government	2,149
Foreign bank	208
Other deposits	5,822
Total deposits	171,510
Deferred availability items	46,385
Capital paid in	8,499
Surplus	15,071
All other liabilities	2,316
Total liabilities	$436,321

Memo: Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $2787.

Discount rate: Effective November 23, 1925, 4 per cent.

Olmsted Chosen by Coolidge for Capital Planning

Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect of Palos Verdes Estates, has been chosen by President Coolidge as the long-term member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, established by act of Congress during the last session, it was announced yesterday.

The duty of the commission is to select and purchase land for park purposes in Washington, D. C., and supervise in a general way the development of streets, highways, residence sections and public improvements, with the idea of making the capital a national model of beauty and utility among metropolitan areas.

Other technical members of the commission are M. B. Medary, architect of Philadelphia; Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the regional planning commission of New York City and former president of the Wabash Railroad, and J. C. Nichols, a real estate developer of Kansas City, Mo. These men will serve for five, four and three years, respectively. Mr. Olmsted's term is for six years.

EL MOLINO APARTMENTS

Construction activities will be started at once on a four-story brick apartment building costing $100,000, according to Architect Ewout Van Den Hoven, at 276 El Molino street for M. M. Lightburn. It will contain 116 rooms, divided into fifty-four apartments.

AUTO FIRM SECURITIES ON MARKET

Bonds of Earle C. Anthony Company to be Offered by Bankers Tomorrow

An issue of $500,000 Earle C. Anthony, Inc., first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due July 1, 1936, will be marketed tomorrow by a banking syndicate composed of Hunter, Dulin & Co., Schwabacher & Co., and Dean Witter & Co., at 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 per cent.

The business of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., was organized in 1904 for the purpose of engaging in the distribution and service of Packard and other motor vehicles and accessories. Three stores are maintained, situated in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. The success and growth of the business is evidenced by the fact that the gross volume transacted during the past eight years has increased from $3,392,000 in 1918 to $8,700,000 in 1925.

The bonds will be a direct obligation of the company, and will be secured by a first mortgage on two parcels of property owned by the company and located in Los Angeles and San Francisco and used for Packard sales and service. The Los Angeles property is improved with a two-story Class A reinforced concrete building and the San Francisco property is now being improved by the erection of a four-story Class A reinforced concrete building, being erected out of the proceeds of this issue. The total value of real estate improvements is appraised at more than $1,020,000, or more than twice the amount of this issue of bonds.

Net earnings of the company, available for interest and sinking fund, after depreciation and deduction for Federal taxes, for the past three years have averaged approximately 12½ times interest requirements. Net earnings for the year 1925 were equivalent to more than 20 times interest charges. Application has been made to the Superintendent of Banks to certify these bonds as a legal investment for savings banks in California. Bonds are exempt from California personal property taxes.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits filed yesterday and valued at more than $2000 follow:

DWELLINGS

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 834, 5 rms., 20x42; V. Clause, 449 Onizuka ave., Huntington Park, owner and builder $2500

LUGANO PL., 3305, 9 rms., 29x53; M. Ruth, 334 N. Hamilcrope Dr., owner and builder $12,000

W. 47TH ST., 3807, 7 rms., 24x53; E. Webb, 4334 Sunset Blvd., owner; Northland Construction Co., 4136 Sunset Blvd., builders $17,000

THIRD AVE., 6511, 5 rms., 21x44; Rotary Investment Co., 1371 W. Slauson ave., builders $3000

ALPINE ST., 429-35, 10 rms., 33x120; E. Richards, 6063 Colgate ave., owner and builder $6000



"Business Conditions"
Jan. to June, July to Dec.
"Crop Conditions"
"Oils"
Copy on Request
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0448

BUYS—
A number of Stocks are attractive at present levels on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Call, Write, Phone.
Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG
Phone MEtropolitan 4300

We Offer
First National Properties, Inc.
1st Mtg. 6½s
Yield 6½%
Sutter Butte Canal Co.
1st Mtg. 6½s
Yield 6.40%
Rudolph Karstadt
1st Mtg. 7s
Yield 7.10%
STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

CLEARINGS AT HIGH LEVEL

Bank clearings in Los Angeles in the current month are running at a pace, which if kept up for the balance of the month, will bring the total for July far ahead of any month in the history of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and will show a gain over July, 1925, of approximately 22 per cent.

Total clearings since the first day of the month, as compiled by the Clearinghouse Association, aggregate $629,302,584.89, as against $531,924,-682.07 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $97,377,902.82, or nearly 19 per cent. Should the average for the month be maintained for the remaining six days of July, the total for the month would read $818,093,359, as against $669,936,009 in the month of July, 1925, an increase of $146,567,349, and a greater total than for any previous month.

The month of March, last, showed the greatest amount of bank clearings in the city for a single month, the total being $804,886,651, and that was the only month when the aggregate exceeded the $800,000,000 mark.

Since the first of the month, clearings have averaged $31,465,129 a day, with only six days dropping below the $30,000,000 mark, while in July, 1925, there was but a single day in which clearings aggregated $30,000,000 or more.

In the week just closed, bank clearings in Los Angeles totaled $177,-381,492.15, as compared with $140,-710,310.83 in the corresponding six days of last year, an increase of $36,-671,181.32, or more than 26 per cent. This is believed to be the largest week's total ever recorded by the Clearinghouse Association. Should the average of the past week be kept up to the balance of the month, the July total would be considerably larger than the total above arrived at.

"Your Service Is Wonderful"

"Success is Certain

UNDER your investment plan, for it keeps me informed on the things I should know before investing my money."

"WITH YOUR PLAN every investment is safe, liquid and profitable."

COMMENDATIONS LIKE THESE come to us from our clients every day.

PRICES of all commodities and securities rise and fall in cycles. Advance knowledge of such movements is imperatively essential to the profitable purchase of commodities and securities, for with this knowledge such purchases may be made when prices are low and sold when prices are high.

The question with everyone has always been, "Where can I get accurate, dependable information?" Our service answers that question.

On file in our offices are the reports, statistical information and opinions of the best statistical organizations, economists, and financiers, who are recognized authorities. Combining all this information with the results of our own highly-specialized research work FINANCIAL APPRAISERS, INC., SERVICE ACCURATELY SELECTS THE TIME TO BUY OR SELL.

We make *definite* and *specific* recommendations only on standard investment issues. These securities combine the most desirable investment features with ready marketability, assuring safety for the investor and in addition, keeping his money where it will be quickly available if needed.

A CHART OF RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NINE YEARS SHOWS AN AVERAGE ANNUAL EARNING OF 26% DURING THAT PERIOD.

We have prepared two very interesting booklets, to which you are welcome without any obligation. One tells the story of our service and the other is a valuable, accurate business survey and forecast. Please ask for them by number.

T3 tells about our service. T5 is the business survey.

FINANCIAL APPRAISERS, INC.
704 South Spring St.
TRinity 6166-6167-6168
LOS ANGELES

WANTED
A SECURITY SALESMAN

Who can meet big business men on a level. There is an opening with a conservative San Francisco bond house of highest reputation selling municipal and corporation bonds. This is an exceptional opportunity for a high-grade man of proven ability who wishes to work in San Francisco. Give full particulars in first letter. K, Box 30, Los Angeles Times.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Bid.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	..	..	104
.....	Amer. Factors 7s, '39	..	..	100
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '38	..	..	102¾
.....	Cal.-How.N.S.B.7s,'37	..	..	105
.....	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s, '42	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1933	..	..	101
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1935	..	..	103½
.....	Columbia St. 7s, '42	..	..	101½
.....	E. B. Water 6s, '42	..	..	100
.....	Do. 6s, 1944	..	..	105
.....	Do. 6s, 1953	..	..	100¾
.....	General Pet. 6s, '39	..	..	101
.....	Do. 6s, 1940	..	..	99½
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '42	..	..	98½
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	..	..	102½
.....	Do. 6s, 1952	..	..	102½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 6s, 1934	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5½s, 1942	..	..	102½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	..	..	102½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1946	..	..	102½
.....	Do. 6s, 1941	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	..	..	103¼
.....	L.A. Pac. Gtd. 4s, '39	..	..	85
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1951	..	..	86½
.....	Do. 1st ref. 5s, '42	..	..	88
.....	L.A. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '39	..	..	107½
.....	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '40	..	..	107
.....	Mt. Wilthey 6s, '30	..	..	107½
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	..	..	103
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	..	..	103
.....	Orpheum Cir. 7½s, '39	..	..	101¼
.....	Pac. El Ry. 5s, '42	..	..	98
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	..	..	99½
.....	Do. 5s, 1955	..	..	97¾
.....	Do. 5½s, 1952	..	..	103½
.....	Do. "A" 6s, 1941	..	..	106½
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1948	..	..	106½
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1942	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	..	..	101½
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s, 1937	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 5s, 1965	..	..	101½
.....	S. D. G.&E. 5s, '39	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	..	..	97¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	..	..	103½
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	..	..	103½
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1942	..	..	101
.....	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	..	..	103½
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	..	..	104½
.....	Do. "C" 6s, 1952	..	..	106½
.....	Do. "D" 6s, 1950	..	..	104½
.....	Do. Pa. 7s, 1937	..	..	107½
.....	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	..	..	99½
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 5s, 1940	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1944	..	..	104
500	Do. 6s, 1943	104½	104½	104½
.....	Do. 6s, 1944	..	..	104
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52	..	..	100
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	..	..	105
.....	Do. 6s, 1960	..	..	103½
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	..	..	107¾
.....	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	..	..	101½
.....	So. Co. Gas 5½s, '38	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 6s, 1946	..	..	101½
.....	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	..	..	98
.....	Union Oil Co. 5s, '31	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s, 1935	..	..	100¾
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	..	..	107½
5000	United Oil 6½s, '35	105	105	105
.....	Do. 6s W.W. '27	..	..	100
.....	Do. 6s W.W. '28	..	..	99½
.....	Do. 6s W.W. '29	..	..	99
.....	W. S. G.&E. 5s, '41	..	..	100¾
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	..	..	102

BANK STOCKS

133	Banitaly Corp.	99¾	98¼	99½
.....	Bank of Italy	..	..	435¾
.....	California Bank	..	..	370
.....	Citizens' National	..	..	450
.....	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	..	..	450
.....	First National	..	..	400
.....	Hollman Bank	..	..	270
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	..	..	180
.....	Pacific National Bank	..	..	135
.....	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	..	..	265
.....	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	..	..	200
.....	U. S. National Bank	..	..	185

INDUSTRIALS

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	..	..	99
.....	Do. com.	..	..	34
10	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	98	98	99
10	Goodyear Textile pfd.	99¾	99¾	99
.....	Home Service	..	..	97
.....	Maryland Motors pfd.	..	..	9
.....	Do. com.	..	..	3½
.....	Western Chemical	..	..	2

PUBLIC UTILITIES

84	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	99¾	99¾	99¾
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	..	..	101½
.....	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	..	..	94
.....	Do. 7% pfd.	..	..	100½
.....	Do. com.	..	..	33
.....	So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	..	..	97
3	Do. 7% pfd.	29	29	29
26	Do. 6% pfd.	23	24½	24½
397	Do. com.	31½	31½	31½
.....	So. Cal. Gas 6% pfd.	..	..	97
.....	So. Co. Gas 7% pfd.	..	..	104
.....	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	..	..	200

MISCELLANEOUS

.....	Calif. Delta Farms	..	..	8
.....	Foster & Kleiser, com.	..	..	11½
.....	Laguna L.&W. com.	..	..	213
1000	L. A. Investment	316	317	317
.....	Mtg. Guarantee Co.	..	..	130
.....	Pacific Mutual Life	..	..	207½
.....	P. Fin. pfd. Ser. B	..	..	102
.....	Wm. R. Myers Co.	..	..	97
.....	Sun Realty com.	..	..	6¾

OIL STOCKS

633	Bolsa Chica Oil	6	5¾	5¾
1000	Burbank Union pfd.	32	32	31½
1850	Do. com.	17	17	16
34	California Pet. com.	32¾	32	32¾
.....	Fullerton Oil	..	..	350
.....	Gilmore Oil	..	..	5¾
.....	Henderson Pet. Corp.	..	..	80
12000	Holly Dev. Co.	145	145	145
8577	Julian Pet. pfd.	14½	14½	14½
4115	Do. com.	2¾	2¾	2¾
.....	Marine Corp.	..	..	140
.....	Do. Trust	..	..	140
.....	Mascot Oil	..	..	145
.....	Osmonic Oil	..	..	38
.....	Olinda Lead Co., oil	..	..	39
.....	Palmer Union pfd.	..	..	29
.....	Do. com.	..	..	7
3000	Republic Petroleum	4	4	4
.....	Rio Grande Oil	..	..	110
300	Rio Grande Oil com.	23½	23½	23½
104	Shell Union com.	27¾	27¾	
210	Standard Oil of Cal.	58	58	57¾
340	Union Oil of Cal.	53¾	53¾	53¾
315	Union Oil Associates	54¾	54¾	54¾
2540	United Oil	74	73¾	73¾
.....	U. S. Royalties	..	..	12½

MINING STOCKS

GAYMAN DISTRICT

2000	Argo Mines	2½	2½	1½
.....	Black Range	..	..	1½
24800	Boundary Cons	7½	7½	7½
8000	Gold Dust	8½	8	8½
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	..	..	1¼
48000	Lucky Boy	9½	9	9
.....	Oatman Gold	..	..	7
2000	Oatman United	3	3	3½
.....	San Francisco Gold	..	..	19½
.....	Sun Dial	..	..	2½
.....	Sunnyside Mining	..	..	3½
.....	Tom Reed	..	..	60
.....	United American	..	..	2
.....	United Eastern	..	..	28
7000	Unit. Western Mines	30	29	30

OTHER DISTRICTS

.....	Bess Gold	..	..	2
.....	Katherine Extension	..	..	3½

SILVER-LEAD

2500	Big Jim Mines, Inc.	18	13½	18
2000	Lucky Boy Divide	4	4	4
47000	North Star	9½	9	9
.....	Prince Consolidated	..	..	2
.....	Silversmith Mines	..	..	48
1000	Simon Silver-Lead	10	10	9½

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $26,983,189.92, an increase of $5,331,739.31 over corresponding day last year.

Clearings

1926	1925	1924
Monday—		
$26,934,350.10	$22,350,296.42	$21,443,227.80
Tuesday—		
$32,809,413.85	$25,360,728.22	$21,356,471.36
Wednesday—		
$32,145,860.20	$23,982,705.96	$21,894,729.01
Thursday—		
$27,641,160.39	$22,894,800.39	$20,425,996.10
Friday—		
$26,536,117.90	$21,791,230.95	$17,886,298.07
Saturday—		
$26,983,189.92	$21,291,450.61	$21,121,912.96

Bank Debits

Saturday	$53,547,676.96
Monday	53,838,868.00
Tuesday	59,354,723.40
Wednesday	55,809,174.04
Thursday	51,356,853.00
Friday	55,154,383.00

Foreign Exchange

(Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank)

England, per pound sterling	4.87
France, per 100 francs	3.93
Germany, per 100 Reichsmarks	23.90
Belgium, per 100 francs	3.50
Italy, per 100 lire	5.33
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.58
Finland per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.39
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79
Norway, per 100 kroner	22.04
Rumania, per 100 lei	.69
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.79
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.87
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.45
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	54.79

New York Rates

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain — Demand, 4.86 11-16; cables, 4.86 13-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81 13-16.
France—Demand, 3.44¾; cables, 3.44¾.
Italy—Demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93¾.
Belgium—Demand, 2.44.
Germany—Demand, 23.90.
Holland—Demand, 40.15.
Norway—Demand, 21.85.
Sweden—Demand, 26.76.
Denmark—Demand, 26.50.
Spain—Demand, 13.56.
Greece—Demand, 1.11¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.75.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.58.
Austria—Demand, 14.12½.
Rumania—Demand, .65¾.
Argentina—Demand, 40.37½.
Brazil—Demand, 13.53.
Tokio—Demand, 47.25.
Shanghai—Demand, 71.25.
Montreal—Demand, 100.158.

Bar Silver

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Bar silver, 63¾; Mexican dollars, 48¾.

LONDON, July 24. (AP)—Bar silver, 29½d per ounce. Minor, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 4¾@4 5-16 per cent; three months' bills, 4¾@4 5-16 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 634 South Spring street:

STOCKS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
130	Banitaly Corp.	99.00	99.25
100	Bank of Italy	435.00	
.....	Cal. Copper Corp.	90.00	95.00
.....	Cal. Packing Corp.	137.50	
795	Caterpillar Tractor	140.00½	140.67½
50	Emporium	96.00	
42	E. B. Water A pfd.	96.75	
400	Fageol Mot. Co.	11.00	11.50
.....	General Pet. Co.	94.12½	94.50
.....	Haw. Com. & Sug.	44.50	45.00
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple	32.00	33.75
.....	Honolulu Oil Corp.	48.50	49.00
115	Illinois Pacific Gas	27.50	
10	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	96.62½	
.....	Magnavox Co.	95.00	99.00
.....	Magnin com.	21.00	21.50
.....	Marine Corp.	142.50	143.00
122	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	101.87½	101.87½
10	Do. com.	122.00	
15	Pac. Light 6% pfd.	95.92½	
.....	Pac. T.&T. pfd.	102.50	
50	Paraffine Cos. com.	102.00	102.50
.....	Phillips Petroleum	48.50	49.75
5	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	105.00	
283	Shell Union com.	27.00	27.87½
674	Stand. Oil of Cal.	57.87½	58.00
.....	Texas Consol. Oil	68.00	73.00
.....	Tidewater Asso. Oil	23.50	24.00
300	Union Oil Association	54.50	54.87½
200	Union Oil of Cal.	53.62½	53.75
270	United Oil	73.00	73.75
200	Yellow & Check. Cab	9.50	10.25

BONDS

.....	Cal.-Nev. Ss, 7s, '27	..	100
.....	E. B. Water 5½s, '42	105	105½
.....	Engels Copper con. 7s	..	100½
.....	General Pet. 6s, '39	100½	....
.....	Miller & Lux 7s, '38	98	....
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	94¾	95
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1943	99½	99¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1941	..	100½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1952	100½	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1946	102	102½
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s, '37	101¾	....
.....	Do. ref. 5s, 1952	101½	....
.....	Spring V. W. 5s, '43	105	....
.....	W. Pac. R.R. 5s, '46	99½	....

Bonds—
I. N. W. Elec. 5s..... 84½ 84½ 84½

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street:

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
200	All-Amer. Radio	13¾	13	13¾
150	Am. Leather	3	3	3
700	Auburn	82	82	82
100	Borg-Warner	32½	32½	32½
100	Borg. Bath	28½	28½	28½
400	Butler Brothers	29½	29¼	29¼
75	C. and E. M.	69½	69½	69½
100	Do. warrants	28½	28½	28½
1450	Yellow Cab	44½	44½	44½
.....	Com. Edison	136	134¾	134¾
1,300	Do. rights	¾	¾	¾
70	Consumers	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Crane	35	34½	35
250	Drake	34	34	34
400	Erie	11	10½	10½
50	odchaux	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Ill. Brick	50	50	50
350	Libby	9¾	9¼	9¾
75	Midwest Util.	113	113	113
120	Do. pfd.	107½	107	107
40	Do. pfd. A	99	99	99
200	Morgan Lithe.	30½	30	30½
350	Nat. Stand.	29½	29	29½
20	Nat. Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Pa. Gas Elec.	21¾	21¾	21¾
250	Pines	34½	33½	34½
150	Stih. Mfg.	24½	24½	24½
650	Stewart Warner	73½	72½	73½
61	Swift Co.	113	112¾	113
550	Swift Int.	48	47¾	48
150	Un. Biscuit	43	43	43
10	Un. L. and P. A	83	83	83
210	Zenith	36	35½	35½
87	Ollenstie	19¾	19¼	19¼
60	Wrigley	53	53	53
100	Yellow	27½	27½	27½
150	Yellow Truck rights	1½	1½	1½

Bonds—
I. N. W. Elec. 5s..... 84½ 84½ 84½

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gresham & Co. 215 West Fifth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am.-Am. Oil	17¾	18	Prairie Oil..	31½	31¾
Barne S.	265	275	Prairie P....	43¾	44¼
Buckeye	50½	51	Solar Refg.	188	195
Continental	25½	26¼	S. Pipe	96	98
Creamont	18½	19	S. P. Oil	31½	31¾
Cum'land	108½	111	S. W. P. Oil	31½	31½
Eureka	52½	54	Atl. Lines	11½	12
Ext'on Stgard			S. Oil Ind.	30½	30¾
com.	19½	19¾	S. Oil Kan.	21¾	22
Old pfd.	65	70	S. Oil Ky.	123	124
New pfd.	66	72	S. Oil N.	32	32¾
Ill. Pipe	134	138	S. Oil Ohio	230	235
Ind. Pipe	65	66½	Do. pfd.	120	121
Nat. Trans.	14½	14¾	Swan & F.	17½	18½
N. Y. Trans.	68½	69	Imperial Oil.	24¾	25
N. Pipe	74¾	75	Gulf Oil	55	56
Ohio Oil	57	58½	Vacuum	102	102¾
Ext. Pete.	31½	32	S. Oil Mex.	44½	45
Penn. Mex.	20	22	Humble	50	50¾

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

The following are the New York quotations on Investment Trustee shares:

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	115	116
Industrial Trustee Shares	11½	11
United Bankers Oil Company	12¾	13¾
American Founders Trust	76	78
Financial Investing Company	16½	18¾
First Federal Foreign	108	110
New England Investment	16¾	18¾
International Securities Trust	140¾	150

SOME OF THE LISTED MINING STOCKS NOW OFFER EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE POSSIBILITIES AS SPECULATIONS

There are two or three such stocks which should yield early and substantial profits.

Shall we tell you about them?

Leonards & Company,
728 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

What mining stocks do you recommend buying now?

Name .....
No. & Street .....
Town & State .....

Leonards & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1913
728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BOND QUOTATIONS

TRADING LIGHT

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Trading in today's bond market was restricted by the absence of many traders for an extended week-end holiday and the disposition of some large buyers to await further developments in the money market before extending their commitments, but prices held relatively steady.

French issues advanced, though slightly, in reflection of the general restoration of confidence following the announcement of the new Poincare ministry. Cabled reports of anti-American demonstrations in Paris were disregarded. Other foreign issues showed narrow and irregular changes.

Publication of excellent June earnings reports imparted a firm undertone to railroad liens, but only a few issues were at all active. New Haven 3 1-2s of 1954 advanced over a point to a new 1926 high at 67 1-2 and Great Northern 7s improved fractionally on a larger turnover. Industrial liens moved within extremely narrow and irregular limits, and United States government issues showed practically no change.

With most of the midyear reinvestment funds having found employment, listed securities are meeting with increasing competition from new offerings, which have been coming out at the rate of about $100,000,000 a week. The prospect of stiffer money rates, which invariably is accompanied by lowering bond prices, also has had a dampening influence on bullish enthusiasm in the bond market.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	102	101-4	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	35	102-8	102-2	102-4
Do. 2nd 4½s	10	100-28	100-24	100-25
Do. 3rd 4½s	19	101-3	101-2	....
Do. 4th 4½s	190	102-17	102-15	102-17
U. S. Treasury 3½s	179	101-12	101-10	101-11
Do. 4s	21	102-29	102-27	....
Do. 4½s	2	107-27	107-29	....

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Argentine Gov. 6s, A. '57	13	100½	99¾	99¾
Do. 6s, June, 1959	9	99¾	99¾	99¾
Do. 6s, 1959 ctfs. Oct.	15	99½	....	....
Austrian Gov. gtd. 7s	11	103½	102¾	....
City of Berlin 6½s rets.	2	91½	....	....
City of Dresden 7s rets.	2	97	....	....
City of Greater Prague 7½s	2	100½	100½	100½
City of Oslo 6s ctfs. 1955	5	100½	100½	100½
City of Rio de Jan. 8s, '47	2	102	101½	102
Czecho. Austrialia 5s, 1955	27	99½	99¼	....
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51	10	107½	....	....
Do. 7½s, 1945	2	99¾	....	....
Department of Seine 7s	10	99	98¾	....
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	1	107¾	....	....
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	1	107½	....	....
French Republic 8s	74	101½	101¼	101½
Do. 7s	26	99½	99	99¼
German Cent. Agr. Bank 7s	3	99¾	99½	99¾
German external loan 7s	3	104¾	104¾	104¾
German Gov. 5½s, '40	21	104¾	104	....
St. C. 5½, Pow. Japan 7s	7	94¾	94¾	94¾
Hungarian Munic. 7½s rets.	7	93½	93½	93½
Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	1	100	....	....
Japanese Govt. 6½s	3	97¼	97	97¼
Do. 4s	3	89½	....	....
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	21	101½	101½	101½
Do. 6½s rets.	34	99½	99¾	99
Do. 6s	7	94½	....	....
Kingdom of Denmark 5s	1	104	....	....
Kingdom of Italy 7s, 1951	60	99	98¾	98¾
King. of Netherlands 6s, '72	10	108½	....	....
Kingdom of Norway 6s, '44	2	109¾	....	....
Do. 6s, 1965	9	97¾	97½	97½
King. Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s	11	93½	93½	93½
Mtg. Bank Chile 6½s ctfs.	3	97	....	....
Nord Railways 5½s	3	77	....	....
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	7	74½	74	....
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	10	101¾	101½	101¾
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941	1	103¾	....	....
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	4	102¾	102	102¾
Rep. of Finland 7½	11	99	98½	99
Rep. of Haiti 6s	2	99	98½	99
Rep. of Peru 7½s	4	99½	99	....
Rep. of Poland 8s	4	99½	98½	99
Rhinethe Union 7s	2	103¾	....	....
Saxon Public Works 7s	14	98½	98½	98½
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	1	103¾	....	....
Tokio Elec. Lgt. 6s	7	98½	98½	98½
U. K. of G. B.&I. 5½s, '29	2	110¾	....	....
Do. 5½s, 1937	25	104¾	....	....
U. S. of Brazil 8s	3	104¾	104½	....
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	13	97¾	97½	....
U.S.-Mex. 6s, '10, ass. ex.	7	39¾	....	....

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	9	104½	104½	....
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	4	101¾	101½	101¾
Amer. Smelting 5s	4	100½	100½	100½
Amer. Sugar 6s	7	103½	103¼	103¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	28	105¼	105	105¼
Do. deb. 5s, 1960	38	100	99¾	100
Do. cvt. 5½s	4	107½	....	....
Am. Writing Paper 1st 5s	7	89½	....	....
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1950	12	107½	106¾	107½
Do. 6s, 1953	19	105¾	105¼	....
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	15	103¾	103	....
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s	2	97½	....	....
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	10	93¾	....	....
Atl. T. & Santa Fe gen. 4s	3	87¼	....	....
Balt. & O. rfg. 5s, 1995	13	97¾	97¼	....
Do. 5s, S. W. Div.	1	100	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s	10	90½	....	....
Bardahl Corp. 6s cvts.	1	97½	....	....
Bell Tel. Pa. rfg. 5s, C. '98	2	102½	....	....
Beth. Steel con. 6s, A.	16	101½	101	101½
Do. cvt. 5½s	22	94½	94½	94½
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s, A.	2	102½	....	....
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. s.f. 5s	30	90½	....	....
Buff., R. & P. con. 4½s	3	90½	....	....
Campagnie Sugar 7s	3	98½	98½	98½
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	15	84½	83¾	84
Central Leather 5s	4	102½	101¾	102½
Central Pacific 1s	3	100	....	....
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt. 5s	23	99	98¾	....
Do. cvt. 4½s, 1930	23	99	98¾	....
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	4	79¾	....	....
Chic. Mil. Western 4s	1	52½	....	....
Chic.Mil.&St.P. cvt. 4½s	1	52½	....	....
Chic. & Northwest. rfg. 5s	3	102½	....	....
Chicago Railways 5s	21	72½	72	72½
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	8	89½	88¾	89¾
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	1	103½	....	....
Commonwealth Power 6s	20	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s	1	82¼	....	....
Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	7	100½	100	100½
Cuba Cane S. deb. 6s stpd.	4	94½	....	....
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7½s	3	99½	....	....
Delaware & Hud. cvt. 5s	3	110½	....	....
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	21	90	89½	90
Do. West. gen. 5s	15	88¾	88½	88¾
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	1	98	98½	98
Duquesne Light 5s	3	100	100¼	....
Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s	3	104	....	....
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	1	103	....	....
Erie R.R. gen. lien 4s	3	71¾	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s, D	10	82	....	....
Fla. E. Coa. Ry. 5s, '74	12	98½	98½	98½
General Pet. 5s, 1940	1	100	....	....
Goodrich 6½s	1	100½	....	....
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931	3	110¾

...STOCK MARKET

...ies,

...esently outstanding $750,000.

...rporated, will own The Golden ...Golden Gate Ferry Company, ...90% of the San Francisco-...so own Sears Point Toll Road ...ll road from Vallejo to Sears

...the Ferry Company carried ...re than 2,180,000 passengers, ...f the San Francisco-Sausalito ...as been about 37%. In com-...oad Commission, the Ferry ...motor boats, which will make ...rancisco-Sausalito service in

...den Gate Ferry Company for ...6, were $823,622, and its net ...ederal taxes, were $355,957. ...es on outstanding bonds, this ...dends, depreciation and Fed-...annual dividend requirement ...acting depreciation and Fed-...ore than twice this dividend

...y benefits to the Ferry Com-...y include earnings from the ...ted to be completed in April, ...have net earnings of $107,-

...llows Golden Gate Ferry a ..., and the estimated cost of the ...ndicating a valuation of the ...ies of about $2,500,000, and ...es of the outstanding funded ...k.

...d by the following Board of

...rries, Inc. ...s & Sons; Director, Great Western ...ilding Company. ...Water Company; Director, Wells

...ral Cigar Co., Inc.; Director, Mer-...The Emporium Corporation, Fair-...utomobile Association.

...ey, Mannon & Greene; Director, ...California Pacific Title Insurance

...First National Bank of San Fran-...rector, The Paraffine Companies,

...Fire Insurance Company of Hart-...arm, Russ Building Company.

...Yield 8%

SAN DIEGO
601 Southern Title Bldg.

DENVER LONDON

...iable, but are not to be considered ...subject to prior sale and subject to ...porary certificates will be ready for ...two weeks later.

WE WILL SELL
LINCOLN MTG.
100 Units @ 8.50
...

Julian Petroleum

Great market activity is predicted. Impending ... may force this security to ... high levels

We have specialized in this issues for years and are in a ... tion to make immediate ... of both preferred and common ... of the market price. We will ... cash or on monthly payments ... protect you for all drillings.

We advance 60% of the ... value in cash at 7% simple ... out on Julian and other ... industrial or mining ... Immediate service. Write or ... No fees, no red tape.

If you want to sell any ... we will guarantee prompt ... best price and settlement ... same day sold.

WE WILL BUY
BANDINI PET.
50 SHARES 50c
...

R. H. Durst Co.
STOCKS-BONDS-...
1109-02 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
729 SO. SPRING STREET
TR-2687 LOS ANGELES

LOANS
Made on Approved
STOCKS
Other Securities
AT 6%
Financial Center Bldg.
MR. JARVIS
Trinity 0928

James M. Welch & Co.
Stocks & Bonds
Financial Center Bldg.

INSURE WITH
William Wilson Co.
...
...FIELD AVENUE
...ENA, CALIF.
PASADENA 4455

The House of TAX FREE STREET BONDS
Mary Dunlop Officer
The Elliott-Horsley Co.
...
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1910

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Advance Rumley	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅛
1b	Ahumada Land	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	8
5b	Air Reduction	300	119½	119	119½	—1½	118½
	Ajax Rubber	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾
7	All-American Cables	400	136	135	135	+3	133
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	3,200	126½	124	124½	— ½	124
1.60	Amerada Corporation	100	39	39	39	.....	39½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	300	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89¼
1.60	American Bank Note	200	43	42	43	— ½	43
7	American Brown Boveri pfd	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¾	94
2	American Can	18,600	59	57¾	58½	.....	58½
3	American Car & Foundry	400	79	79	79	.....	.....
3	American Chicle	100	59	59	59	.....	59
	American Drug Syndicate	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7
6	American Express	300	129	128½	129	—1½	129½
	American & Foreign Power	200	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20⅝
	American Hide & Leather	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7⅝
	American Hide & Leather pfd	200	39	39	39	—1	38
2.40	American Home Products	200	39¼	39¼	39½	.....	39½
10b	American Ice	1,300	122	122	122	—1	121½
	American International Corporation	300	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33⅜
1	American-La France Fire Engine	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝
1	American Locomotive	1,600	102	101½	101¾	— ⅛	101⅝
1a	American Machinery & Foundry	100	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛	71½
	American Power & Light	1,000	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅛	67
	American Rolabbits	100	55	55	55	— ½	55
3	American Safety Razor	1,200	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18½
	American Ship & Commerce	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
7	American Smelting & Refining	1,300	128⅞	127½	128⅝	—1½	128⅝
12	American Sugar	200	132½	132	132	— ½	132
5	American Steel Foundries	600	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛	42⅜
3	American Sugar Refining	700	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛	66
7	American Sugar pfd	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛	101½
3	American Sumatra Tobacco Opt. "B" Ctfs	400	29½	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛	29½
8	American Tel. & Tel	1,100	141¾	141	141	.....	141
2	American Tel. & Tel. Rts	1,500	5⅞	5 3-16	5⅞	.....	.....
3	American Tobacco	300	119½	119½	119½	—½	119½
1.25a	American Type Founders	100	119½	119½	119½	+ ½	118
	American Water Works & Electric	900	58	57	58	+ ⅛	58
	American Woolen	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛	23¾
7	American Woolen pfd	300	72	72	72	+ ⅛	71
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs	200	1	1	1	.....	⅞
1	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	34	34	34	— ⅛	34
	Anaconda Copper	3,200	49¼	48½	49	+ ⅛	48¾
3	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅞
3	Atlantic Corporation	100	34	34	34	.....	33½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,200	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛	40½
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,300	133½	132⅝	132½	+ ⅛	132
8	Atchison pfd	200	99	99	99	+ ⅛	98
9.30b	Atlantic Coast Line	300	213	213	213	—1	213
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I	100	43	43	43	.....	.....
	Atlantic Refining	1,300	166⅝	167½	166⅝	+1½	167½
6	Atlas Powder pfd	100	97	97	97	+3	95
	Auburn Auto	200	12	12	12	+ ⅛	11⅝
	Austin Nichols & Co	400	13¾	13¾	13½	+½	12
7	Austin Nichols pfd	300	73½	73½	73½	.....	74
7	Baldwin Locomotive	3,700	118⅝	117½	117⅝	— ⅝	118
3	Baltimore & Ohio	1,500	94⅞	94	94½	.....	94⅝
3	Bangor & Aroostook	400	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛	40
3	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	100	23	23	23	— ⅛	23½
3	Belding Heminway	100	31½	31½	31½	.....	31½
	Bethlehem Steel	2,400	45½	44⅝	45½	+ ⅛	45⅛
7	Bethlehem Steel 7s pfd	200	102	102⅝	102	+ ⅛	102½
	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛	39
6	Brooklyn Edison	1,100	141	141	141	.....	140½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	200	63⅝	63½	63½	—1⅛	63¾
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	300	87½	87	87½	+ ⅛	87
2	Brown Shoe new	1,300	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+1⅛	39½
3	Brown Bros. "A"	200	142	142	142	.....	142
3	Burns Bros. "B"	300	38	38	38	+⅛	37
3	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	103	103	103	.....	102
	Butte & Superior Mining	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
	Butterick	100	32	32	32	.....	31½
3	California Petroleum	2,500	33⅜	33	33	—⅛	32
1.50	Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper	200	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15⅜
10	Canadian Pacific	100	163	163	163	+1	162½
	Case Threshing	100	129	129	129	—1	127
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	17	17	17	+1	16
4	Cerro de Pasco	300	67½	67	67	— ⅛	67
4	Certain-teed Products	200	48	48	48	.....	47⅜
12b	Chesapeake & Ohio	4,500	139½	138	138½	.....	138½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	100	23	23	23	.....	22½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	400	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18
4	Chicago N. Northwestern	200	68	68	68	.....	68
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,900	55⅛	54	55½	+ ⅛	54½
1.20	Christie Brown & Co	100	45	45	45	+2½	44
7	Chrysler Corporation	6,500	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32
7	Coca Cola	400	138	137⅜	137⅝	— ⅛	137⅝
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	700	45⅜	44½	45⅜	+ ⅛	44½
	Colorado & Southern	100	61	61	61	+ ½	61
1	Columbia Gas & Electric	800	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛	83
4	Columbia Carbon	300	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98
2	Commercial Credit	300	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛	27½
	Congoleum-Nairn	2,300	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝
	Consolidated Cigar	100	66	66	66	.....	66
	Consolidated Distributors	400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3
	Consolidate Gas	3,700	103½	102¾	102⅞	— ⅛	102⅝
6b	Continental Can	600	81	80½	80½	+ ⅛	80½
2	Corn Products	400	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛	44⅜
4	Cuba, Inc.	100	48	48	48	.....	48
7	Crown Willamette, 1st pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	.....	98½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	38	37	37	.....	36⅝
4	Cuba Co., The	1,400	33	32	32	+ ⅛	32
2	Cuban-American Sugar	300	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
4	Cavenel Fruits	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	.....	43
	Davison Chemical	4,900	27⅝	26⅝	26½	+½	26⅝
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	200	142½	142½	142½	+ ⅛	142
8	Detroit Edison	200	134½	134½	134½	.....	134½
2.40	Drug & Raynolds "A"	300	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	16,700	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅝
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,600	98	98 ¾	98¾	+ ⅛	98⅝
2	Dome Mines	300	10½	10½	10½	.....	10½
1	Douglas-Pectin	400	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	27⅜
12g	Du Pont de Nemours	1,600	253¾	252	252½	—1½	252
9b	Eastman Kodak	100	113	113	113	.....	112
	Electric Boat	100	9½	9½	9½	.....	9½
	Electric Power & Light pfd Ctfs	100	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛	94⅝
7	Electric Power & Light 48 per cent paid	100	104½	104½	104½	—1	104½
2a	Electric Refrigeration	1,100	89½	88	88	— ½	88
6b	Electric Storage Battery	800	81⅞	81¾	81⅝	— ⅛	81
5	Endicott-Johnson	100	68	68	68	— ⅛	68
7	Equitable Office Building pfd	300	118⅝	117½	118⅝	+ ⅝	119½
	Erie R. R.	5,300	33½	32½	33⅛	—1	32⅝
	Erie 1st pfd	1,800	43½	41½	42⅞	—1⅛	42⅞
	Erie 2nd pfd	2,400	40½	39½	40	— ⅞	39½
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	55½	53½	53½	+ ⅛	53½
5	Famous Players-Lasky	4,900	118½	115¾	115⅞	+ ⅛	115⅝
	Federal Mining & Smelting pfd	100	72	72	72	— ½	71½
	Fisk Rubber	600	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛	17½
4	Fleischmann Co. new	5,300	48⅞	48	48½	— ⅛	48⅝
6	Foundation Co.	3,000	93½	90½	93	+1½	93
4	Fox Film "A"	400	72½	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛	71⅝
	Freeport-Texas	600	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛	30½
3	General American Tank	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44⅞
	General Asphalt	300	66½	65½	66½	— ⅛	66½
4	General Cigar new	600	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛	49¾
8a	General Electric	300	145½	145½	145½	—1½	144
8a	General Electric new	4,300	87½	86¾	86¾	— ⅛	86
.50	General Electric spl	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....	11⅝
12b	General Motors	82,700	167	165	166½	+ ⅛	166
7	General Motors 7s pfd	100	118	118	118	.....	118
	General Outdoor Advertising Ctfs	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	.....	30
3	General Petroleum	100	84	84	84	.....	84½
4.25b	General Railway Signal new	800	85½	84⅝	84⅞	.....	85
2	Gilleden Co.	500	18	18	18	— ⅛	18
	Gold Dust	2,900	31½	29¾	30½	— ⅛	30
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co	1,100	48⅝	48	48⅛	— ⅛	48⅛
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	200	106	106	106	+ ⅛	105
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber prior pfd	200	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛	107⅜
	Grandy Nitrate	400	23½	22	22½	.....	22
1.75	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs	400	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝
8	Great Western Sugar	200	24	24	24	— ⅛	23½
	Greene Cananea Copper	700	22½	22	22	.....	22
2.50	Hartman Corporation	100	27	27	27	.....	26½
	Hoe (R.) & Co.	100	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37½
3	Howe Sound Co	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛	37⅜
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	400	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	38
8	Hudson Motor Car	19,500	62½	59½	60½	—1⅝	59½
1	Hupp Motor Car	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....	23½
7	Illinois Central	200	121	121	121	— ⅛	120⅝
1	Independent Oil & Gas	1,300	23	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛	23
	Indian Refining Ctfs	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅝
3.50	Inland Steel	300	41	41	41	— ⅛	41
2	Inspiration Copper	100	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24¾
	Interboro Rapid Transit	1,200	46	45	45¾	+ ⅛	45
1	Internat. Nickel	200	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	.....	19⅝
3	Int'l Business Machines	100	65	65	65	.....	64
4	Internat Combustion Engine	2,700	53	52	53	+ ⅛	52⅝
6	Int'l Harvester Co.	400	125½	125	125½	+ ⅛	125
3.50	Int'l Match participating pfd	100	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛	64½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	300	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛	30½
4	Int'l Nickel	600	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛	57½
	Int'l Tel. & Tel. Rts	1,200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....	6¾
1.80b	Interlype Corporation	500	28	19½	20	+1	19½
8	Jones Bros. Tea	700	12	11½	12	+1	11
2	Jordan Motors	2,900	28	23¾	25½	+1⅝	25½
4	Kansas City Southern Railway	400	42½	42½	42½	.....	42⅝
	Kansas City Southern Ry. pfd	200	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	.....	66⅝
4	Kayser (J.) & Co	100	38	38	38	— ⅛	37½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,100	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33⅜
6	Kennecott Copper	1,700	35¾	35½	35⅝	— ⅛	35⅝
	Kinney Co. pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛	83
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Co	700	33	32½	33	+ ⅛	32½
	Lago Oil & Transport	1,300	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅞
	Lambert Co.	300	33	34½	34⅛	.....	34
	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
3	Lehn & Fink Products	1,600	38	38½	38½	+ ⅛	38½
7	Lima Locomotive	1,600	39	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛	38½
	Loft Inc.	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....	7⅝
4	Long Bell Lumber "A"	1,400	42½	42½	42½	.....	42½
3	Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	300	43	42½	42½	— ⅛	42½
	Louisiana Oil Refining new	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
6	Louisville & Nashville	100	129	129	129	+ ⅛	129
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	100	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24½
6	Mack Trucks	11,000	119⅝	118½	119½	— ⅛	119½
7	Mackay Co.	100	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	— ⅛	134½
4	Magma Copper	100	50	50	50	— ⅛	49⅞
4.50	Manhattan Electric Supplies	2,500	86½	84½	84½	— ⅛	84
5	Manhattan Railway Mod. Ctfs	300	55⅝	54½	54½	— ⅛	54
4	Mariand Oil	1,200	38½	37½	38⅛	.....	38
4	Mathieson Alkali Works	100	77	77	77	.....	77
2	Maytag Co.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....	25¾
1	McIntyre Porc. Mining	100	25½	25½	25½	.....	25
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛	13¼
1	Miami Copper	700	14⅝	14⅝	14½	.....	14½
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	200	28½	28½	28½	.....	28½
	Middle States Oil	500	11½	11¼	11½	.....	11½
10b	Midland Steel Products pfd	100	111	111	111	+ ⅛	110
	Missouri Pacific	600	37⅝	37	37	+ ⅛	36⅞
	Missouri Pacific pfd	200	67	67	67	+ ⅛	66⅝
4	Montana Power	400	80	79½	80	.....	80
	Montgomery Ward	2,900	69	68	68⅝	.....	68½
	Motor Lamp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	3¾
75	Motor Wheel	200	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅝
1.50	Mullen Motor Corporation	100	8	8	8	.....	8
3.00	Mullins Body Corporation	300	49¼	48	49¼	+ ⅛	48
3	Motor Wheel	200	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛	23½
	Murray Body Corporation	500	9¾	9½	9¾	.....	9¾
	Nash Motors	1,800	53⅝	52½	53½	— ⅛	.....
3	National Cash Register "A"	400	44	43¾	44	.....	43¾
3	National Dairy Products	900	67½	67	67	— ⅛	67⅛
3	National Distillers Products	100	18	18	18	.....	18
.40	National Power & Light, Ctfs	300	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛	23½
	National Railways of Mexico 1st pfd	100	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24¾
1	National Supply	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛	69¾
1	Nevada Consolidated Copper	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛	21¾
1	New York Air Brake	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39⅝
	New York Air Brake Rts	1,100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	.....
3a	New York Canaan	2,300	45	45	45	— ⅛	45
7	New York Central	300	129½	129	129½	+ ⅛	129½
	New York, Ontario & Western	6,200	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛	44½
8b	Norfolk & Western	100	131¾	131¾	131¾	— ⅛	131¾
1.60	North American Co	1,400	51⅞	51½	51⅝	— ⅛	51⅝
6	North American Edison pfd	100	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛	91½
3	Northern Pacific	300	77½	77	77	— ⅛	77½
1.80	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
3	Oil Well Supply	200	34½	34½	34½	.....	34
8	Otis Elevator	100	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	—⅛	117⅝
	Otis Steel	400	10½	10½	10½	.....	10½
4b	Owens Bottle	100	71½	71½	71½	.....	71½
8	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	128	128	128	+ ⅛	127
2	Packard Motor	1,500	48⅞	48⅝	48	— ⅛	48⅝
1.80	Packard-Detroit Motor Car	2,500	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜	+ ⅛	15⅝
6	Pan American Petroleum	100	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛	68¼
6	Pan American Petroleum "B"	1,300	67½	66⅝	67½	+ ⅛	67
3	Pan American Western "B"	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛	57½
	Panhandle Producing & Refining	1,300	30⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛	29
	Panhandle pfd	200	82	80½	80½	+ ⅛	80
3	Pennsylvania R. R.	300	53⅞	53½	53⅝	— ⅛	53½
	Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel	1,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
	Philadelphia Co.	100	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅛	79
	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron	200	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛	38
3	Phillips Petroleum	2,500	48½	48	48½	.....	48½
	Pierce-Arrow	2,800	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅝
	Pierce-Arrow pfd	200	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100½
	Pierce Oil pfd	200	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
4.40	Postum Cereal	1,500	87½	86¾	86¾	— ⅛	87½
	Producers & Refiners pfd	100	33	33	33	.....	33
3	Public Service Corporation, New Jersey	300	89¾	89½	89½	— ⅛	89½
8	Pullman Co.	2,100	175	173½	174½	—1½	174
1.62b	Pure Oil	1,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....	39¾
	Radio Corporation	5,200	41⅝	40⅝	41	+ ⅛	40½
1	Ray Consolidated Copper	400	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛	14
4	Reading Co.	2,500	83¼	82⅞	83	— ⅛	83⅜
3	Reid Ice Cream	300	43	43	43	— ⅛	42⅞
4	Rits & Co., Robt.	1,400	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
7	Rots & Co. 1st pfd	100	79	79	79	—1⅝	80
	Remington Typewriter	200	110	109½	109½	— ⅛	109
	Republic Iron & Steel	300	57⅝	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛	57⅛
	Reynolds Spring	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	5¾
4	Reynolds Tobacco "A"	300	97	95½	96	— ⅛	97
1.34	Royal Dutch, N. Y., shares	100	49	49	49	.....	48¾
3b	St. Joseph Lead	700	42	41⅝	42	.....	42
7	St. Louis San Francisco Railway	2,000	44⅝	43⅝	44	+⅛	44
8a	Schulte Retail Stores	300	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛	43½
	Seaboard Air Line	300	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅝
2.50	Sears-Roebuck new	2,100	89¾	89¼	89¼	— ⅛	89¼
2	Shattuck (F. G.) Co	200	31	31	31	— ⅛	31
1.40	Shell Union Oil	2,600	22	22⅝	22	.....	22⅝
6	Shell Union Oil pfd	200	100½	100½	100½	.....	100⅝
2.25b	Simmons Co.	1,100	54	53½	53⅝	— ⅛	53½
1	Simms Petroleum	300	17	16⅝	16⅝	.....	16⅝
	Sinclair Consolidated Oil	800	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
2	Skelly Oil	1,100	31½	31½	31½	.....	31½
6	Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron	700	121	121	121	.....	121
	Smith (A. O.) Corporation	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛	31½
	Southern Dairies "B"	700	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛	31
6	Southern Pacific	7,500	106½	105⅝	106⅛	+ ⅛	106
3	Southern Railway	400	119½	118	119½	+ ⅛	119⅜
3	Southern Railway pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100½
	Spicer Manufacturing	100	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛	33¾
3	Standard Gas & Electric	800	84	83¾	84	.....	83⅝
3	Standard Gas & Electric pfd	200	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛	84½
3	Standard Oil, California	5,400	50⅝	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅛	50⅜
7	Standard Oil New Jersey	300	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	.....	41⅝
7	Standard Oil New Jersey pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	.....	111½
3	Stewart-Warner Speedometer	100	54	54	54	.....	53½
	Stromberg Carburetor	100	39½	39½	39½	.....	39½
	Studebaker Corporation	1,100	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛	49⅛
	Superior Oil	300	54	54	54	.....	54
	Swift & Co. of America	300	144	144	144	.....	144
1	Tennessee Copper & Chemical	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅝
3	Texas Co.	1,100	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅝
10	Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,400	74⅝	73⅝	74⅝	+ ⅛	74⅝
	Texas & Pacific Railway	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛	37⅝
	Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil	100	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33½
6b	Tidehe Rotter Bearing	100	34½	34

A. C. WAGY & Co. Inc

For Sale

PURCHASING and HOLDING CO.
500 Units $1.25

COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
5 Units @ $180.00

L. A. INCOME PROPERTIES
10 Units @ $125.00
(This represents a big discount in price)

WE WILL SELL

100 American Gasoline	$ 4.50
100 Brodex Tire & Rubber	.75
4 Const. Bldg. & Loan Units	85.00
2 Commercial Loan Units	135.00
2 Commercial Mtge. Units	135.00
20 Cal. University Class "B"	Chang
2 Carrillo Building	75.00
2 $200 Colony Holding Notes	$164
400 Dassiger Oil & Refining	.35
10 E. H. Dyas Pfd.	87.50
20 Durant of Michigan	4.00
1 Durant Acceptance	4.00
25 Durant of Delaware	7.00
6 Di Giorgio Fruit Units	45.00
5 Coca Cola Bottling	61.00
100 Hollywood Clng. & Press P.	.37½
1 Home Service 1st Pfd.	90.00
1 Home Service 2d Pfd.	85.00
4 Home Service Common	Mkt.
200 Main Oil Company	.45
2 Peoples National Bank	110.00
400 Sun Oil Company	.12½
1500 Trojan Oil Company	.02½
250 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.37½
24 West. Auto Supply Com.	Bid
54 West. Auto Supply Com.	15.00
5 West. Auto Supply Pfd.	9.00
30 Peerless Laundry Pfd.	1.12½
30 Peerless Laundry Com.	1.12½
2 Western Refining Units	72.50
1 Fifty-Fifty (Davidson)	30.50
20 Oil Operators Trust	.25
10 Peoples Mortgage Co.	5.00
100 Western Costume Pfd.	5.00
30 Julian Syndicate No. 2	5.00
50 Peerless Washing Machine	6.00
2 Wineman Company Pfd.	Bid
2 Wineman Company Com.	Bid
300 Walker Wagers Oil	.40
4 Nichols Gr. & Mtg. Com.	17.50
2000 Extension Oil Company	.30
400 Texsel Oil & Refining	.10
4 Hogan Finance Units	32.50
30 Julian No. 3 Units	5.00

WE WILL BUY

Monolith Pfd. & Com.
Western Refining
Moreland Pfd. & Com.

Lincoln Mtge.	Durant (all issues)
United Mtge.	Liberty Nat. Bk.
West. Auto Supp.	Credit Finance
West. Auto Pfd.	Pickrich Corp.
E. L. Smith Oil	Oil Operating
Hayes Hunt	Richsonbeter
Penwith Hobbler	Nat. Theaters
Mtge. Discount	La Trinidad Mtge.
Hayes Finance	Nat. Mortgage
Rochelle Oil & Gas	Central Inv.
Home Service	Pac. Nat. Bank
Merchant Calc.	Pac. Finance
Seaboard Nat. Bk.	Pac. State Bank
Rochelle S. & L. Mtg.	Pac. Inland Mtge.
Peerless Laundry	Coca Cola
Barker Bros.	Twin Bell
Samson Tire	Bellview
John C. Fore	Bailey's Inn.
Cal. Guaranty	1st Nat. Sec.
2nd Nat. Sec.	H. B. Chaffee Co.
A. F. Tatum Fin.	Nebeker Stores
Pottitt Coal	Pleaty Wingfy
Van's, Inc.	Guaranty Mtge.
Pig & Whistle	Vanderbilt
Sprt. Nat. Life	Sec. Loan & Dis.
Owl Drug	Sun Drug
Na. Gelatin Pfg.	Dominguez Oil
Whittier Santa Fe	Fields
J. K. Hogben	Com. Laundry
National Mtge.	Title Ins. & Tr.
S. W. Cattle Loan	Peoples Fin. & Th.
Foster & Kleiser	

"Above offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawal—errors excepted."

A. C. WAGY & CO. Inc
306-310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. Spring St. TRinity 2401

WE OFFER
WESTERN OIL & REFINING COMPANY
A rumor that seems to be well founded is heard on the street that this Company is to pay all accumulated dividends of an early date. Under able management it is undoubtedly entering a period of great prosperity.
WE OFFER this stock ON TERMS to suit your convenience, CASH or PARTIAL PAYMENT. We suggest you wire, write or come in immediately.

WE WILL SELL (SUBJECT)

100 Boise China	@ Mkt.
20 Hogan Finance Units	$10.00
10 North American S. & Mtge.	77.50
200 Peerless Laundry Pfd.	1.67½
200 Peerless Laundry Com.	1.67½
10 Coca Cola Bottling	60.00
20 L. A. Income Properties	130.00
200 Union Mortgage Pfd.	3.25
200 Union Mortgage Common	.35

WE WILL BUY

Boise China	No. Amer. Bd. &
Peerless Ldy. Pfd.	Mtge. Pfd.
Peerless Ldy. Com.	Hogan Finance
Coca Cola Bottling	L. A. Inc. Prop.
	Vanderbilt

ROE & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
619 Hellman Bank Bldg.
630 So. Spring St.
FAber 5396 Phones FAber 8997

Our 1926
MANUAL OF LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE SECURITIES
containing complete statistical data on more than 150 local companies is now ready for distribution.
Your copy supplied free upon request.
Statistical Dept.
CAHN, McCABE & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
716 S. Spring St. TRinity 4021

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Except for a sharp decline in Cumberland Pipe Line, which receded more than 3 points, transactions in securities on the Curb Exchange today were extremely quiet and virtually devoid of feature. This quietude indicated a general lack of initiative on the part of traders and outside participants alike. From the character of trading, it was apparent that closing out of commitments for over the week-end was in progress.

In general, oils displayed the narrowest variation in prices evidenced by this group in some time, power and lighting stocks moved irregularly and industrial specialties failed to reveal any definite trend.

While American Light and Traction moved forward a point, United Gas Improvement and Electric bond shares were fractionally lower.

Lehigh Valley coal sales scored an advance of 2 points on the initial transaction and General Baking No. "A" lost ½. Canada Dry was supported. Elsewhere changes were unimpressive.

Trading and movements on the curb exchange all through the week were of an orderly character, there being no special pressure against any group even at times when unsettling influences prevailed in other securities markets. While many of the leading stocks on the stock exchange swung over a wide range issues in the same groups on the curb showed a steady tone and were in demand at moderate declines.

This was especially the case in the petroleum stocks, although those issues were influenced in the first three days by reports of reductions to readjust conditions in the industry and some of the Standard Oil stocks sustained losses of 1 to 3 points as a result of the week's trading. These declines, however, were offset by advances in other issues. Borne and Scrymser had the widest movement, advancing 20 points and Cumberland Oil made a gain of 4 points. The pipeline stocks were in special demand all through the week, Prairie Pipe line being the feature in that group. Mexican Panuco was prominent in the tropical oils, advancing on the announcement that its subsidiary, the English Oils Company, had completed a 15,0000-barrel well in the Tampacas field in the Northern District of Tampico, Mex. New banking interests have become identified with the company.

Industrials were irregular. Utility issues also alternated between strength and weakness.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

	Sales in 100	High	Low	Close
Industrials—				
Am. Gas & El. new	1	94½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	96½	....	....
Am. Light & Traction AS	75	220	....	....
Am. Raven Prod.	3	14½	14	....
Am. Rolling Mills AS	40	47	....	....
Am. Seating Co.	1	25	....	....
Am. Snowpower "A"	1	28	....	....
Do. "B"	1	28	27½	28
Do. partic. pfd.	1	33½	....	....
Am. Thread pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Associated Gas & El. new	1	32½	....	....
Atlantic Fruit Co.	1	1	....	....
Bradley Fireproofing	1	70c	....	....
Brooklyn City R.	1	74	....	....
Buff. Niagara & East. P.	1	91½	....	....
Canada Dry, AS new	16	46	42½	44
Canadian Marconi Wireless	1	2½	....	....
Centrifugal Pipe Corp.	1	22½	....	....
Chicago Rivets Mfg. "A"	1	45	44	44½
Do. "B"	1	27½	....	....
Commonwealth Edison	1	4%	4%	....
Commonwealth Pow. new	5	94½	....	....
Cont. Baking "A"	5	69½	68½	....
De Forest Radio vtc.	1	1%	....	....
Durant Motors	1	41½	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share new	3	89½	88½	....
Do. pfd. AS	50	109%	....	....
Electric Investors	4	41½	41	41½
Engineers Public Service	1	27½	....	....
Erley Wolde "A"	1	26	....	....
Federal Motor Truck Co.	1	48	....	....
Ford Motor Canada AS	10	515	....	....
Forhan Co.	1	17½	....	....
Foundation Co. Foreign	1	16½	....	....
Freed Eisemann R. C.	1	9½	....	....
Freshmen Co. (Class.)	15	23½	23½	23½
Gard Corp.	1	6½	....	....
Gen. Bak. Corp. "A"	1	69½	68½	68½
Do. "B"	1	6½	6	6½
Gillette Saf. Raz.	1	83	....	....
Gilo Alden Coal	1	10½	....	....
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1	36½	36½	36½
Grimes Radio & Camera B.	1	2½	....	....
Hazeltons Candy SU "A"	1	3½	....	....
Infest. Haven "A"	4	8½	....	....
Inter. Utilities "B"	1	4½	....	....
Keystone Solether	20	44c	40c	40c
Krushal & Krushal	2	19½	19½	19½
Lehigh Power Sec. new	135	19½	19½	19½
Lehigh Val. Coal Co. stfd	1	41%	....	....
Do. Sales AS	7	41	....	....
Maple Co. AS	20	30½	....	....
Mid. W. Util. pr. lien AS	230	116%	....	....
Municipal Service Co.	1	13	12%	13
Narragansett El. Ligh. AS	25	85½	....	....
Nat. Elec. Pow. "A"	1	23½	....	....
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd. AS	91	101	....	....
Nat. Pub. Serv. "A"	1	19	....	....
No-Shocktors Power	1	19	....	....
Ohio Fuel Corp.	1	41%	....	....
Penn. Ohio Securities	7	7½	7½	....
Pitts. Lake Erie Ry. AS	140	153	152	153
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	10	200	....	....
Power Securities	1	38%	....	....
Purity Bak. "A"	1	41½	....	....
Raul Kordex Bureau	1	39½	....	....
Rio Motor Car	1	3	....	....
Republic Met. Truck stfs.	1	4½	....	....
Rickenbacker Motor Co.	1	3½	....	....
Sierra Pacific Elec.	1	37½	....	....
Stahl Steel refs.	1	8	....	....
Southeast. Power & Light	1	27½	....	....
Un. gart. pfd. new	1	85½	....	....
Standard Publishing "A"	2	16½	....	....
Stutz Motor Car of Am.	1	23½	....	....
Swift International	9	15	15%	15
Thompson Radio vtc.	7	82c	80c	....
Todd Shipyards	1	38	....	....
United Biscuit "B"	1	14%	14½	....
United Gas Improv.	4	111	109½	....
Unit. L.&P. "A" new	7	105½	105½	105½
United Profit Sharing new	1	102½	....	....
Utilities P.&L. "B" vtfs.	5	14½	14	....
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.	1	13½	....	....
Standard Oils—				
Buckeye Pipe Line AS	50	51½	....	....
Continental Oil	3	26½	26½	26½
Crescent Pipe Line	1	17	....	....
Cumberland Pipe AS	60	109½	109½	109½
Humble Oil & Ref.	2	59½	59½	....
Imperial Oil Canada	1	38	....	....
International Pet.	5	32	31½	32
Ohio Oil	1	57½	....	....
Prairie Pipe Line AS	30	126	....	....
South. Penn. Oil	15	38½	37	38½
Standard Oil of Ind.	3	44½	....	....
Standard Oil of Kansas	1	22	....	....
Standard Oil of N. Y.	29	32½	32	....
Am. Maracaibo	1	7	....	....
Cardinal Petroleum	3	57c	55c	57c
Chrin. Syndicate	5	14½	14½	14½
Cities Service new	7	41½	41½	41½
Do. "B" pfd.	4	89½	88½	....
Colombian Syndicate	1	2½	....	....
Crosle Syndicate	40	15	14½	15
Crown Central	1	22	....	....
Euclid Oil	13	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16
Gibson Oil	7	4½	4½	4½
Lenard Oil	1	2½	....	....
Lion Oil Ref.	3	22	21½	22
Mexican Panuco	15	4½	4½	4½
Mountain Producers	1	147	....	....
New Mex. & Ariz. Land.	16	12	11½	12
Pandem Oil	1	7½	....	....
Pear Oil	2	60c	52c	60c
Peacock Oil Corp.	1	18½	....	....
Reiter Foster Oil Corp.	2	27½	....	....
Royal Canadian	3	72c	70c	....
Salt Creek Producers	6	36½	36½	....
Tidewater Associated Oil.	7	24½	24½	24½
Venezuelan Petroleum	2	7	....	....
Warner Quinlan Co.	5	25½	25½	25½
Wilcox Oil & Gas	4	33	32½	33
Y Oil & Gas	10	20c	....	....
Mining—				
Cons. Copper Min.	28	3½	3%	....
Engineers Gold Mines	1	18	18	18
Florence Goldfield	20	9c	....	....
Hawthorne Min.	25	15c	14c	15c
Hecla Min.	1	18½	....	18½
Kay Copper	33	7½	....	7½
Nevada Mines	4	15½	15½	....
Ohio Copper	1	60c	....	....
South Carolina Gold & Pl.	1	3½	....	....
Spearhead Cold	140	4c	3c	4c
Tonopah Extension	1	50	....	....
Utah Apex Mining	2	7½	....	....
Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)				
Am. G.&E. 5s "B" 2014.	3	101½	101	101½
Am. P. & L. 5s, 2016 new	5	98½	....	....
Am. Water Wks. 6s, 1975	15	98½	98½	98½
Associated Gas & El. 5s	3	102½	....	....
Appalachian Pow. 5s, 1956	3	94½	....	....
Associated G.&E. 6s, 1955	5	99½	99½	99½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 2000	11	94½	94	....
Brenner Turbine 7½s, '35	5	85½	....	....
Can Nat. Ry. Co. 7s, '55	3	113½	....	....
Cities Service 5s, 1966	3	97½	....	....
Do. 7s "B" 1966	10	93½	93½	....
Do. 7s "D" 1966	13	105	104½	105
Colon Tel. 7½s, 1941	1	100½	....	....
Cudahy Pack. 5s, 1946	1	95½	....	....
Detroit City Gas 6s, 1947	4	104½	....	....
Duluth Pipe Power 5s, '94	5	96½	102½	102½
Elec. Refrigerator 6s, 1936	3	104½	....	....
Federal Sugar 6s, 1933	1	89½	....	....
Fisk Rubber 8½s, 1931	20	68½	67½	67½
Florida P.&L. 5s, 1954	1	94½	....	....
Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	12	97½	....	....
Gulf Oil 5s, 1937	7	100½	100	....
Hudson Co. Gas 6½s, '49	1	107½	....	....
Indianapolis P.&L. 5s, '57	10	97	....	....
Keith Corp. 6s, 1946	1	93½	....	....
Kreuger Foundation 6s, '31	9	100½	100½	100½
Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	2	101	....	....
Lehigh Pow. S. & A 2026	6	94½	94½	....
Libby McN. & Lib. 5s, '51	2	104	....	....
Loew's Inc. 6s, 1941	1	97½	....	....
Long Island Light 6s, '45	3	102½	....	....
Mass Gas Co. 5½s, 1946	3	102½	102	....
Nat. Distillers 5½s, 1935	1	99½	99	99½
Nevada Con. Cop. 5s, 1941	16	85	84½	....
Ohio Power 7s, 1951	13	106½	106½	....
Do. 5s "D" 1952	1	99½	....	....
Otis Steel 6s, 1941	12	99½	....	....
Pan Am. Pet. 6s, 1940	44	103½	....	....
Penn. P.&L. 5s, 1972	7	101½	101½	101½
Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	7	103%	....	....
Read Kardex 5½s, 1931	1	11	....	....
Sales Book E.E.s with stk.	38	99½	98½	98½
Sorrel Corp. 6s, 1937	23	100½	100	....
S.E. P.&L. 6s w.w. 2025	5	94½	94%	94½
South. Cal. Edison 5s, '50	3	100½	....	....
Do. 6s, 1951	1	104½	....	....
Southern Gas 6½s, 1935	1	98	....	....
Swift & Co. 5s, 1932	1	97½	96½	....
Tenn.E.P.I.Sm.Th 5½s, '30	18	102	101½	102
U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1930	4	101½	101	....
Do. 6½s, 1931	3	101	....	....
Do. 6½s, 1932	2	101	....	....
Do. 6½s, 1933	1	101	....	....
Do. 6½s, 1936	1	101	....	....
Do. 6½s, 1940	1	101	....	....
Webster Mills 6½s, 1933	10	95½	....	....
Foreign Bonds—				
Antioquia Colombia 7s, '45	2	82½	....	....
Do. 7s "B" 1945	3	92½	92	92½
Cons. Mun. Baden 7s, '51	1	97½	....	....
Dept. Caldas Col. 7½s, '46	10	97½	....	....
German Cons. Mun. 7s, '47	4	96½	96½	....
Japanese Govt. 6½s, 1924	2	99½	99½	99½
Mass. Land Inst. 7½s, '47	1	97½	97½	97½
Rhoder Steel 7s, 1940	19	98	97½	98
Ital. Pub. Util. 7s, 1952	13	97½	97½	98
Prov. Brandenburg 5½s, '53	1	87½	87½	....
Pr. Buenos Aires 7½s, '47	1	99½	99½	....
Do. 7s, 1939	1	99	99	....
Do. 6s, 1957	1	95½	95½	....
Siemens & Halske 7s, '28	15	97½	....	....
Do. 7s, 1935	3	100	99½	100
Sydney Co. 6s, 1934	1	100	....	....
Swiss Confed 5½s, 1929	6	101½	101½	101½
Tokyoso Ir.&St.W 7s, '50	30	101	....	....
U. S. Brewery 8½s, 1787	1	99½	99½	99½
Und.Stl.W.Dorbeck 7s, '51	10	95	94½	95
Westphalia U.E. 6½s, '50	3	86½	....	....

Total sales of stocks, 58,900 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $832,000.

SPAIN'S TENNIS STAR CHARLESTON DEVOTEE

PARIS, July 24. (Exclusive)—Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish girl who has skyrocketed into tennis fame by her spectacular playing, is ranked third among women stars by Paris sport experts, Suzanne Lenglen coming first and Helen Wills following. A brilliant future on the court is predicted for the senorita, despite her recent defeat at Wimbledon. Not only is she a remarkable tennis player but she has fascinating personality. She speaks five languages, is a ski champion, has won figure skating titles and is a lover of the Charleston, which is her favorite dance. Added to these accomplishments, she can play billiards like an amateur wizard and also is an excellent musician.

ENGLAND SUFFERING FROM "AMERICANITIS"

LONDON, July 24. (Exclusive)—That the English family is suffering from "Americanitis, a form of nervousness which keeps everyone on the move every minute of the day," was the statement made at a meeting of the Association of Headmistresses at Acton. "No one is content to sit still for five minutes," declared Miss Heron, "without a loud speaker acting as a sort of baby comforter." Flappers were called more delightful than ever by another speaker.

His Reason

Raymond got a "licking," in fact a "sound thrashing," as the old-timers used to call it.

Here is how it happened: They had a caller at his home.

As he started to leave he said to Raymond: "Won't you walk with me as far as the street car, Raymond?"

"I can't."

"Why not?"

"'Cause we are going to have dinner as soon as you go."—[Indianapolis News.

BUTTER AND EGGS

July 24, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 42.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46.

Eggs

Extras, 37, no change.
Fresh firsts, 35, no change.
Trade, 31, no change.
Pullets, 31, no change.
Peewee, 23, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 41; 90 score, 39.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 33½; do. medium, 28; do. small, 20.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 20½.

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 16,103 tubs.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 1143 cases.

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 14,666; creamery extras (93 score, 41; creamery firsts (89-91 score,) 36@39½; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 27.
Eggs, steadier; receipts, 14,928.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 181,312.

JULIAN
During the coming week it should be definitely known if the Marina merger has been consummated. This should affect the price of the stock materially.
Our position in the market is merely that of a broker, and as such can assure you prompt executions, immediate delivery and cash settlement. Sat. close:
COMMON .$ 2.62½ @ $ 2.75
PREFERRED. 14.87½ @ 15.00

WESTERN COSTUME COMPANY
225 Shares (PFD.) @ $5.00

BELLVIEW
200 Shares (with dividend) $10.00

LINCOLN MTG. of CALIF.

200 Shares (COM)	$1.37½
800 Shares (PFD.)	7.37½
300 UNITS (or part)	8.50

(Each Unit Consists 1 Pfd. & 1 Com.)

200 American Gasoline Corp.	$ 5.00
5 Twin Bell	275.00
50 Star Petroleum	12.00
1000 Sandburg Petroleum	.03½
1000 Globe Petroleum	.01½
2000 Huntington Central	.01
1000 Merry Widow Mining	.07½
10 Calif. Fin. & Trad. Pfd.	85.00
4 Radium Ore, Berryvester Co.	23.00
200 Union Mortgage Common	.90
150 Union Mortgage Preferred	3.37½
2000 Sun Oil	.20
1000 Main Oil	.55
20 Davidson 30-36	27.50
15 Whittier Santa Fe No. 1	60.00

WE WILL BUY

UNION MTG. of CALIF.

500 Shares COMMON	$ .75
500 Shares PREFERRED	3.00

Palmer Un.	Mkt.	Star Pet.	10.00
Bellview	6.25	E. G. B.	50.00
Twin Bell	250.00	W'n Auto C.	12.00
Samson Tire	3.00	Buckeye Pfd.	mkt.
Whittiers	65.00	Seaboard Nat'l	
Dev. 50-50	24.00	Bank	offer
Sun Oil	.20	Boise China	mkt.
W'n Auto P.	8.25	Jul. No. 1	14.00
Jul. No. 2 & 3	3.00	Edison's all issues	
Nat. Mtg. P.	offer	Sandburg Pet.	.02½
Moreland Pfd. & Com.			
Southwest Cattle Loan Pfd. and Com.			

A. L. JAMESON
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 737 Security Bldg.,
510 S. Spring Street.
FAber 4499 TUcker 3028

COTTON SURVEY TENOR BEARISH

Crop Situation Seen as Grave in Memphis Report

Federal Estimate of Yield is Sharply Reduced

Deterioration from Various Causes Extensive

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Continued rainfall in the central and western cotton belt during the past ten day has brought additional deterioration in that important section not only from excessive moisture itself, but the boll weevil and other insects such as leaf worm, tarnish bugs and the like. While the infestation is not generally serious, it is bad enough in many spots to cause grave concern especially since the bottom crop, always regarded as the best part, is already gone in many sections. Rain is causing rank growth and poor fruiting and in some sections the insects are getting most of the other fruit. Failure of the bottom crop in many sections will throw the rest of the crop still later after the cold and wet spring has already retarded it two weeks and there is better chance for insect devastation or frost damage between now and autumn.

The cotton trade in the South has accepted the government's crop estimate of 15,368,000 bales as of the 16th first, with a strong saline chaser, as the weather, both before the 16th and since, has been a serious handicap to ultimate production. More than likely, if the condition of 70.7 per cent on the 16th is correct, the present condition is around 68 per cent and, if the weather continues bad another week, it will be around 65 or 66 per cent with indicated yield of 14,750,000 bales. The crop in the Atlantic and other Eastern States is apparently making good progress, except in parts of South Carolina where prolonged drought in the spring has made the situation acute. Thousands of acres in the former drought sections there have been abandoned.

APEARANCE DECEIVES

Generally the cotton plant has a very healthy appearance, but close inspection has brought widespread reports of little or no fruit near the bottom, and many fields with no fruiting at all. The army worm, which devours the leaves with great rapidity, is reported in four or five counties in Arkapsas. A late cotton crop is menaced by the army worm more than an early crop. Southern Alabama and Southern Louisiana report the heaviest weevil infestation, with weevil also reported from scattered areas in practically all other States.

The first part of the past week witnessed very cool nights with temperatures ranging down to 52 deg., while the normal is around 80 to 85 deg. However, the last part of the week found the mercury much warmer, temperatures being up to 90 and 100 deg. In no State, except Oklahoma, has the condition given by the bureau at either of its July estimates been maintained. Even in that State the prospect may not be as good as it appears, because the plant there, except in droughty spots, has a tendency to make laterals rather than tap roots. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas so far are the most promising States, although rainfall there in the last week has caused some deterioration.

MILLS LIGHT BUYERS

It is benerally conceded that even with a large carryover, the world probably can consume around 13,500,000 bales more in the new crop, if conditions in Europe are not worse. A mill representative from Gastonia, N. C., who spent the week here, says Southern yarn mills are not eager to buy with prospects of another large crop and cheap prices. Mill stocks are not large and spinners are maintaining their hand-to-hand method of replacement, with curtailment averaging 33 per cent.

The weekly bulletin of the Southern Yarn Spinners Association says:

"Market conditions remain unchanged. Constant fluctuation of the cotton market has apparently been responsible for inquiries not materializing into orders. Buyers, ideas of prices are based on a materially lower level than the present range of prives. Spinners' prices are firm and in many instances at an advance over former levels. It is noticed that curtailment is evidenced by scarcity of certain numbers of yarn and the difficulty in securing deliveries even at a price."

The government report shows that June cotton spinning was the lowest in six months and materially less than for the same period in 1925, which goes to show that curtailment has been more effective than has been previously credited. Indications are that the period of depression has about passed and within a short time it is reasonable to expect a normal demand for yarn and other cotton goods. In the absence of any stocks, anything approaching a normal demand will create a strong market as the situation is potentially stronger than for some time past.

SHIPPING SLACKENS

Movement of spot cotton at interior points took on more of its seasonal dullness the past week, after several weeks of unusual activity. Spot sales were slightly smaller and shipments were reduced, although both were considerably greater than at this time last year. Net receipts of cotton at Memphis, which consists of only local, cotton, today broke the previous season's record of 733,460 bales, established in 1916-17. This section produced last year the biggest crop in history. Gross receipts at Memphis, including both local and through cotton, already are 560,000 bales above the previous record of 1,422,000 bales established in 1917-18. The stock here is 165,000 bales and the carryover on the 31st inst. will range around 158,000 bales, compared with 11,000 last year.

The Staple Cotton Growers' Association says there has been a slight improvement the past week in the demand for medium and good grades at slightly better prices, compared with a week ago. However, demand is far from satisfactory and sales are confined to small orders. Sales during July were not large enough to justify a financial distribution to members on August 10. Estimates of members of the Long Staple Association place the coming crop of 492,498 bales average compared with actual ginning of 564,298 bales, or half as much.

HILO CHOIR WINS TITLE

KAILUA (T. H.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Haili Church choir of Hilo won the 1926 singing championship of the territory here at the close of the one hundred and fourth annual convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. Eight choirs from different islands of the territory were entered.

PAN-EUROPE MOVE STARTS

Forceful Young Count Behind Agitation to Federate Continent's Nations

VIENNA, July 24.—There are a number of Europeans of brains and discretion who have come to the definite conclusion that the continent on which they live is crazy. They are going to meet here in Vienna in October and try to forget that it is Vienna. They are going to play that it's Washington and that they are sitting in a building of the same size and purpose as the Pan-American Union Building.

By passport and citizenship they will represent twenty-six different European nations, most of which love one another like strange bulldogs. The common basis of understanding on which the meeting is called is belief in the following creed:

"What a lot of fools we have been and are."

Then the assembled delegates will proceed to the business at hand, which will be the organic launching of the Pan-European union with an ultimate program of making 300,000,000 Europeans chain up or poison their frontier customs collectors, reduce their individual armies and navies to units comprising one European army, and live forever afterward in peace without continually biting one another in the back.

The motive power for this movement is a man who looks like a boy, and a handsome boy at that. Actually he is an Austrian, racially he is half Czech and half Japanese, mentally he is an internationalist, physically he is a dynamo of force, and forensically he is a revised edition of the golden-tongued orator of the Platte. He speaks ten languages.

WINS SUPPORT

His name is Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, and he is a young man who is going to be heard from. He insists upon being heard at present. Hy burning enthusiasm, blind persistence, and tireless talking and writing he has succeeded in making his ideas heard in every chancellery in Europe and he has had surprising success in winning financial as well as moral support for his ideas among parlor diplomats in America.

Coudenhove-Kalergi carries the title of a Count, but he does not employ the handle enouga to keep it polished. He is not lacking in nerve. He makes addresses, written and spoken, to bodies ranging in size and importance from the League of Nations to the Rotary Club. There are few statesmen in Europe who have not listened with interest to this young man unafraid of his job.

His dream is beautiful and his faith in its fulfillment is of the mountain moving type. For comparative purposes he holds his continent, the Europe of today, up against the United States of America. He says that Americans could better understand the problems of Europe if they could conceive their own United States as forty-eigh separate and distinct little nations, each with a national government, a national army, diplomatic service, and individual economic aspirations.

CALLS ON IMAGINATION

"Instead of the peace and prosperity prevailing from one end to the other in your great country," he said, "imagine a series of frontier squabbles over several dozen State lines. Instead of your trains and motors proceeding unhindered to and from all corners of your continent, imagine stops and delays for customs inspections and passport examinations between every State.

"Instead of your wonderful American industrial centralization and specialization with its stupendous mass production and high wages, imagine each separate State endeavoring to develop within its little boundaries, industries entirely unsuited to its raw materials or labor supply, but from a national standpoint considered necessary to its existence.

"Imagine in America each one of the States trying to support its own individual Wall street, its own East Chicago, its own Pittsburgh, its own Detroit, its own cotton mills, wheat fields, machine shops, arsenals. Imagine the waste.

"Imagine Kansas and Missouri glaring at one another across their river boundary, each guarding its frontier with troops and forts. Imagine Rhode Island living in fear of an attack from Vermont. Imagine Idaho with a young Mussolini demanding an outlet to the sea. Imagine Minnesota and Louisiana growling at one another over shipping tolls on the Mississippi.

"Imagine the whole mess burdened down with debts, smothered under taxation, buried under the weight of armies of nonproducing bureaucracies of officeholders; imagine industrial stagnation through limitation of markets and customs barriers. Imagine cheap wages, low standards of living, unemployment, poverty, hopelessness, despair.

WAR FORECAST

"Imagine all this, you rich, happy, fortunate, well-governed, peaceful, unworried, God-blessed Americans, and you will have some conception of the awful mess Europe is in today."

"Where is all this leading?" he was asked.

"To war at any time, and Communism eventually," replied the young man unafraid of his job. "The European situation cannot remain as it is. It is impossible. Europe must unite some time, and if not under the

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
Buy or Sell
MORELAND MOTORS
PREFERRED & COMMON
at Market
WANTED
FOR SALE
J. J. DORAN CO.
205-6 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange. TRinity 1261
J. J. Doran D. G. Gilmore

WANTED!
MARBELITE
CORPORATION
of America
COMMON
STOCKS
We bid
$42.50
per share for any amount
Have you seen the new Marbelite Combination Trolley Pole and Lighting Standards just installed on the new Ninth Street Bridge? A remarkable new product of the Corporation offering unlimited possibilities.
Moffett & White, Inc.
710 Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtropolitan 1602

NATIONAL MORTGAGE
UNITED MTGE. & LOAN
WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
BOB FEINSTEIN CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring
VAndike 2870 MEtropolitan 5349

Money Loaned
at 6%
on STOCKS, BONDS and other SECURITIES
Quick Action. No Fee
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Incorporated
811-12 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St.
TRinity 5760

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring —

WAGY & CO., Inc.
LATEST
MARKET NEWS
y market review contains
nd information on leading
rities. Those interested in
close contact with the
t situation should read this
regularly.
iled free on request
WAGY & CO., Inc.
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
St. TRinity 2101

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926.

SOCIETY



Miss Constance Shrader
Boyé Studios



Miss Juanita Wagner
Murillo for Western Press Service



Miss Violet Andrews
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate



Mrs. Charles William Kemmler Jr.
Norman Buffemore Studios



Mrs. Robert Young
Hoover Art Studios



Miss Corinne Ross
Boyé Studios



Miss Mary Scullen
Bakes for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Katherine Jean
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

While the royal courts have been holding sway in England this summer many of the American subdebs have crossed to make their bows to English royalty, I understand that this autumn British hosts are to revive world tours for their debutante daughters in order that they may complete their social education by six or eight months of travel and in almost every case a visit to the United States during September and October is planned, and after a few weeks in New York where the southern resorts of Palm Beach will claim them. Many of the visiting plans to extend their itinerary to Southern California on to Honolulu, Japan, China and then through to Egypt and the Riviera for the early spring, arriving back in London in time for the opening of the principal London season in May.

By the way, on the first stages of the journey, they will be accompanied by many American "debs" who have been home after the season in London and they plan to give the "debs" a New York "season" with the hospitality received in the London will be returned with interest.

The sporting palaces of millionaire yachtsmen already are being built at Cowes for the yachting week which makes a brilliant addition to the London season July 3-7. The Prince of Wales and Queen Mary will entertain their stately "Victoria and Albert" each day the King will sail on the great yacht the "Britannia," which has been given a taller mast and a new set of sails, and the Prince is expected to improve on his performance in light weather which was a weak point with the boat when one with American yachts. Whether this will prejudice the King against the boat as one of the finest racing machines in the world remains to be seen. Cowes week is perhaps King Edward's favorite week of the year for yachting.

Her majesty is a great lover of sailing, especially in racing yachts.

An interesting feature of this year's social events in London is the very great prominence of the Chaperone, who was thought to have been gone beyond a possible recall—but—this year she is very fashionable so any opposition that there might have been to her return is thus automatically removed. The chaperones of this season are again to keep a watchful eye on the London "debs" and see that they make only desirable acquaintances at the season's balls and parties.

At one of the largest of the season's parties given at the Savoy this last week more than half of the "debs" brought chaperones with them, and extra chairs and tables had to be provided in the great private ballroom that they might sit out and superintend the dancing.

And, by the way, the new American Embassy in London at Prince's Gate, which is to take the place of the present Crewe House, will soon be ready for occupancy, extensive alterations having been made to its interior and it will be one of the handsomest embassies that London possesses.

The Prince's Gate Embassy will be much better adapted to social entertaining than is Crewe House, though some of the reception rooms may not be quite ready by the time Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton return from the brief holiday they are planning in Scotland, and in this event they will give their August affairs at Claridge's as do the wives of both the French and Italian Ministers in London.

One of the most attractive visitors to Los Angeles this summer is Mrs. Robert Young of San Francisco, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Cole Brown, at her home in Lodi Place, Hollywood, for several weeks and only left several days ago for her northern home. Mrs. Young, formerly, Miss Rosamond Stillson, is the daughter of Fielding Stillson of San Francisco and granddaughter of Mrs. W. W. Stilson of Los Angeles.

Her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Winter (Elizabeth Campbell,) are among the best known Shakespearean authorities, and were also both famous in theatrical circles of England, the latter being a well-known Shakespearean actress of England, and later in life was actively occupied in preparing and revising many plays for dramatic use. Mr. and Mrs. Young are planning to come to Los Angeles in about three months for a longer visit and there will be many affairs given in their honor while they are here.

Among the many affairs given for Mrs. Young on her recent visit was the luncheon with which Mrs. William Henry Anderson of West Eleventh street entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, her own attractive daughter Mrs. Lee Schlesinger (Laura Anderson,) of San Francisco sharing the honors of the afternoon with Mrs. Young. Mrs. Schlesinger returned to her northern home a week ago.

The charming ranch home of the William Winters on the hilltop at Mentone was the rendezvous of California's foremost social and dramatic world when the hosts were "at home" on their vacations.

Another visitor whose coming is always the incentive for many delightfully planned affairs is Mrs. Charles William Kemmler, Jr., of New York who, with her small daughter, Andrea, is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, arriving several days ago. Mr. Kemmler will join them here next month.

Mrs. Kemmler, formerly Miss Marguerite Drake, was one of the most popular members of the younger set before her marriage to Mr. Kemmler, and as she left immediately after the ceremony for their eastern home, her annual visits to her old home are always filled with many affairs with which her many friends and relatives here delight to honor her.

Another visitor who is being much entertained is Miss Mary Scullen of Detroit, Mich., who is the house guest for the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corbin berts at their home in South Berendo street. Mrs. Corbin, a cousin of Miss Scullen, was formerly Miss Hortense Van Mourick and one of the most popular brides of last year, her wedding being one of the brilliant events in the then

Last Week of
"Unique's" Mid-Summer
SALE!
Offering distinctive "Unique" frocks for evening, afternoon, street and sports wear and a limited number of silk and cloth coats at . . .
Stupendous Reductions!
$14.75
Frocks formerly priced at
$39.50 to $55
$24.75
Frocks formerly priced at
$65 to $79.50
$37.75
Frocks and Coats formerly priced at
$85 to $125
The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

LAST WEEK!
Your last opportunity for six months to buy Innes Shoes—at Reduced Prices
INNES End of Season Sale
As a Special Feature for This Final Week
You May Choose from Our Entire Stock of Women's
White Shoes
The very best qualities—the very best styles—high heels—low heels—Cuban heels—Spanish heels—Dress shoes and sport shoes at notable savings now!
at One Low Price
$7.85
At All Stores
Formerly Sold at Much Higher Prices!
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6301 Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA
Hosiery Also at Great Reductions

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



The Charming Accessories That Create The Home-like Home

"Isn't this home-like!" you observe, as you enter the home of a friend. But pause a moment and analyse the cause of this impression.

You will be surprised to discover that it is not the major appointments that create this home-like atmosphere no matter how luxurious they may be. These you will often find in hotels or furnished apartments.

The little accessories, the minor items, are what give personality and character to the home surroundings. And this atmosphere of the real home may be created by the addition of one or two charming accessories such as may be found at the "California."

A decorative tip-top table, a beautiful mirror correctly placed, a convenient magazine stand or book trough, an appropriate sofa end table, or a fireside bench, or a coffee table or an artistic lamp—these are but a few of the scores of accessories which are properly a part of the correct furnishings of the real home.

You will find an extensive variety of unusual accessories for the home, personally selected for their individuality and charm.

The "California" windows this week will feature an unusual display of charming accessories for the home.

Visit the "California". See these very interesting home accessories. No matter whether you contemplate a purchase or not, your visit is cordially invited. But especially we ask you to compare values carefully and critically.

During July and August This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS



I am Happy
So I try to bring new joys to millions

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I have had a glorious career, and am still a stage star whom thousands daily flock to see. Yet I have spent 40 years in the limelight, and now belong in the old-lady class.

This I owe to matchless beauty helps I secured in France, and I now go there every year to keep in intimate touch with the latest beauty discoveries. These helps made me a famous beauty, and they've kept my beauty to a grand old age. I still look a girl of 19.

One is my Youth Cream. It combines many factors in one application. These include products of both lemon and strawberry, also all the best helps science knows to foster, feed and preserve the skin. My baby-like complexion shows what that Cream can do.

It comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. I use one at bedtime, the other in the morning. Never is my skin without these helps. I know that millions of girls could multiply their beauty by simply applying Youth Cream. And women could keep their youth, as I do. It does a dozen things at once.

The coupon will bring you a sample. Enough to show you how this Cream wheels. Try it for beauty's sake.

For Trial Tube see of Youth Cream mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Real Wonder Worker For Hairy Growths

By a unique and perfectly harmless method, any woman afflicted with a growth of superfluous hair can now remove the disfigurement completely—roots included—in just a few seconds. Isn't that glorious news?

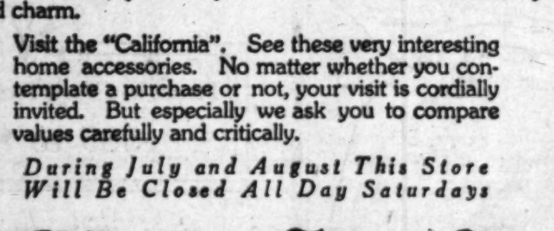
The wonderful Phelactine process is altogether different from electrical depilatory and other methods heretofore employed for the purpose. It is invaluable because it enables one to remove roots and all in one's own home without expert assistance. The result cannot be doubted, for the user sees the hair-roots with her own eyes. A stick of Phelactine, with simple instructions, can be procured at any drug store. It is odorless, non-irritating, non-poisonous (a child could eat it without injury). The method is thorough; the skin is left perfectly smooth and hairless.

Phelactine
Rem superfluous hair roots

Summer Slippers
GO INTO OUR
Semi-Annual Sale

PASTEL SHADES AND WHITE

Join the Sale with other Mandel Slippers — Styles for every occasion at these savings.

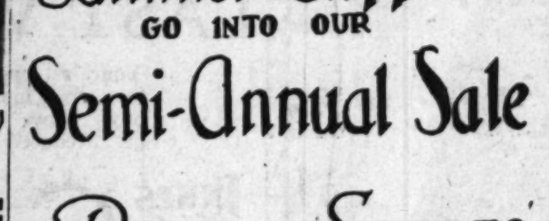


$6.90

Values to $12.50

Silk Chiffon Hose dyed to match — reduced to $1.65

$5.90 $8.90



Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

THE LASS WHO LOVED A SAILOR

Long Beach Maid Will Wed Navy Man



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Mary Ann Ballanfonte

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Errol Turner Ballanfonte, of 233 Miramar avenue, Long Beach, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Mary Ann Ballanfonte, to Lieut. George Charles Haeberle, U.S.N. The wedding will be one of the events of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Haeberle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haeberle, of 2310 West Tenth street, was with the aviation corps of the U.S.S. California and has recently been transferred to Pensacola, Fla.

In Realm of Society

new St. Vincent's Church, followed by a reception and wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Van Mourick, parents of Mrs. Roberts, who motored back to Detroit for a four months' visit, brought their niece home with them.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Violet Andrews, attractive younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews of South Lafayette Park Place, whose engagement to Donald Williams Whittier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whittier of Beverly Hills, was formally announced at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea given at the Los Angeles Country Club recently by Mrs. Mark Finley and Miss Mildred Finley in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Charles (Alta Berry,) a recent bride, and Miss Isabel Kiernan of Champaign, Ill., who is a house guest this summer of Miss Finley at the Rex Arms.

The wedding will be one of the events of the early fall.

Miss Andrews was graduated from Stanford University, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mr. Whittier, who attended Stanford, is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity there.

There will be many delightful affairs given in honor of Miss Andrews and Mr. Whittier before the wedding, which will be one of the brilliant events of the near future.

Among the many Angelenos who are enjoying an extended sojourn abroad are Mrs. Gertrude Ross and her attractive and talented daughter, Miss Corinne Ross, who have been for several months in Paris, where they as popular members of the American colony.

Miss Ross, one of the most popular members of the younger set in Los Angeles and Hollywood, crossed with her mother in the early winter and their plans as to their returning home are very indefinite.

They are both being much entertained in the French capital, where they have many friends, and later will go to Italy for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ross is the grand-daughter of the late Judge Abner L. Ross and Mrs. Ross, pioneers of Southern California.

Among the popular hostesses of the near future will be Miss Constance Shrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byron Shrader of Rodney Drive, who is planning to entertain August 3 at the Mary Louise with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Pricilla Grayce Smith, fiancee of Arthur Lewis Ferguson, whose wedding will be an event of September 15, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Figueroa street, and Miss Shrader will be bridesmaid at the ceremony.

One of the features of the afternoon's party will be the aluminum shower for the bride-elect. The guests will include Miss Alma Brown, Mrs. Roger Williams, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Virginia McWilliams, Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Hiers, Miss Genevieve Stephens, Mrs. Glenn Hirchi, Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. William Townsend Smith, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Frank Byron Smith, mother of the hostess.

Among the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the bridge party with which Miss Juanita Wagner entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, in Arden Boulevard, the guests being classmates of the charming young hostess at Marlborough School. The decorations carried out an artistic effect with a profusion of summer flowers in the pastel shades and the hostess was assisted by her mother and Miss Barbara Dye, Miss Marian Wilson, Miss Barbara Kneuper, Miss Mildred Wilson, Miss Charlotte Dabney and Miss Marjorie Hurt. Miss Wagner has been the charming hostess at a number of similar affairs during the past year.

Returning from Wellesley, Mass., where she was graduated last month from Pine Manor, Miss Katherine Jean, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orlando Jean of 702 South St. Andrews Place, is enjoying a most delightful summer's vacation.

Miss Jean, after being graduated from Marlborough School, motored with her parents through the East and Canada before entering Wellesley College. En route home Miss Jean stopped for a visit with her cousin, Miss Jane McIntosh in Cleveland, O., and was the guest of honor at a coffee given by Miss McIntosh during her stay there.

Miss Margaret Frances Jean, a senior next year at Girls' Collegiate, returned home at the same time and, while the Jean family are making Los Angeles their headquarters for the summer they also are planning to pass a portion at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, and will motor north to Del Monte and Carmel.

New Beach Club

Of more than usual interest to the leaders and members of society in the Southland is the announcement made today that a delightful new beach club is being organized (or has been already organized,) which will have for its home the old summer home of the late Senator John Percival Jones in Santa Monica, Miramar, where in the days of the late 80's and early 90's smart society had its rendezvous, for there were never more delightful hosts than the genial Senator and his charming wife, their hospitality being one of the privileges that was highly treasured.

Saturday week-ends at their home, where one met all one's old friends and made new ones, was looked forward to all the week, and to revive this delightful spirit in the new club which is being formed brings back long cherished memories.

The personnel of the board of governors is also sufficient to insure complete and wonderful success in the venture, which, however, will prove a sharp rival to that other exclusive club, The Crags.

I understand that all arrangements have been made for the opening in the near future, and that a tunnel is being made from the Miramar house to the beach and bathhouse on the ocean shore sands. The personnel of the membership will be limited and exclusive, and as soon as the Miramar Hotel can arrange for other quarters the delightful old house will be vacated and put in order to meet the needs of the new club.

For Distinguished Visitors.

In honor of Sir Henry and Lady Wood of London, Eng., the Hollywood Bowl Association is issuing invitations for a delightfully planned luncheon at the Ambassador Friday afternoon, the 30th inst. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy and a large representative group of hosts and hostesses. A second delightful affair which is being arranged in honor of these distinguished visitors will be the luncheon the following day, Saturday, the 31st inst., at the Beach Club in Santa Monica, which is being given under the auspices of the English Speaking Union, of which Mrs. John Cobb Macfarlane is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. McCarthy.

Home Again

Returning home after many months' travel abroad, Mrs. George B. Macaulay (Eleanor Strohn) is domiciled for the rest of the summer at the Women's Athletic Club. Mrs. Macaulay went east after selling her home in Irving Boulevard, and met her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clifton Copley of Aurora, Ill., and their small sons, accompanying them on the trip abroad. Mrs. Copley, who will be remembered here as Miss Edith Strohn, will join her sister here later in the summer for an extended visit.

Delightful Affair

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given by Mrs. William Henry Cline at her home, 678 Wilshire Place, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Titcomb, who with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Titcomb, has recently returned from New York, where for the past four years Miss Titcomb has been studying music under the tutorship of the famous pianist Stojowski. Miss Titcomb, whose father is president of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Mexico, will appear before the music critics in New York next April. She was graduated from Marlborough School before going east, where she was graduated from the Bennett School in Millbrook last year.

Fifteen guests were bidden and pastel coverings on the table were most artistically carried out. The centerpiece was a large bronze and blue Sevres urn filled with French bouquets and a riot of lovely summer flowers in pastel Dresden shades with two bronze candelabra placed at either end of the table with tall orchid-hued candles. The table service of Dresden china further carried out the artistic effect and the ices were molded in the forms of blossoms to harmonize with the color scheme. Among the guests were three brides of the past year, including Mrs. George Thomas Cline (Myrtoe Pratt-Brown,) Mrs. Marcus Baketh Crahan (Rosario Margaret Dockweiler) and Mrs. Tyler Francis Woodward (Camilla Schneider,) two brides-elect, whose engagements have been announced recently, Miss Mona Wood and Miss Ruth Dockweiler, and Mrs. William Henry Cline, Jr., Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. William M. Happ, Miss Margaret Vail, Mrs. James Wilkinson (Mary Vail,) Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Dolly Green, Miss Margarita Schneider and the hostess and honor guest.

During the afternoon Miss Titcomb delighted the guests with a piano program, also playing several of her own compositions.

Miss Titcomb and her mother are domiciled at the Asbury Apartments in West Sixth street for the summer months.

The place favors were exquisite French dolls frocked in the same Dresden shades and the place cards were hand-decorated in the same colorings.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline are leaving the first of August for the summer at their cottage in Clarissa avenue, Catalina, where they will be domiciled until September 1, next.

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nevin and their daughter, Miss Harriett Nevin of Gramercy Place, are motoring in the North, going as far as Portland and Seattle and British Columbia, later going on to Montana, where they will visit at the summer home of William Andrews Clark, Jr., in the state of Montana, one of the [illegible] will be gone for [illegible]

Sorority Affair

Members of the [illegible] the oldest [illegible] ence, will be [illegible] of Mrs. Guy [illegible] Beacon Road, [illegible] o'clock. A [illegible] followed by a [illegible] member of the [illegible] with a C[illegible] ly invited.

For Visitor

The Women's [illegible] charming [illegible] proving [illegible] noon affair [illegible] loveliest of the [illegible] ing the [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] South Alvarado [illegible] Thursday afternoon [illegible] David Gradwohl [illegible] been enjoying a [illegible]

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN



The "Grosvenor" pattern, illustrated, is an extremely dainty, lace-like design of Community Plate.

The teaspoons of this attractive pattern are priced per set of six.

$3.75

Six person service of 26 pieces in any Community Plate pattern, with six De Luxe stainless steel knives, complete in beautiful buffet tray, is priced at only,

$34.25

For That
Enchanting Atmosphere
Community Plate

Endowed with the irresistible charm of exquisite beauty, silverware has an intrinsically more precious value—that of an heirloom. In Community Plate the six different designs themselves carry the association of grand old mansions—of gorgeous banquets and of historical family and state dinners.

The patterns—so simple, yet so gracefully beautiful—are reminders of the traditional daughter to daughter heritage of silver—and Community Plate provides the nucleus for a new chain.

All six Community Plate patterns are carried in open stock at Parmelee-Dohrmann's. We invite you to come in and see them. If desired, you may purchase silverware service on our Easy Pay plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask For Your Copy Of The Booklet "The Table As It Should Be"

HANAN
Half Yearly Sale



We have grouped for this Week's Selling
Many New Lines of This Season's Shoes
in Wanted Materials

price range
$8.75 to $14.75

Attractive Reductions in Hosiery

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

HRMANN CO



For That
g Atmosphere—
unity Plate
the irresistible charm of ex-
silverware has an intrinsical-
ous value—that of an heir-
mmunity Plate the six different
elves carry the association of
sions—of gorgeous banquets
al family and state dinners.
o simple, yet so gracefully bean-
nders of the traditional daughter
ritage of silver—and Community
he nucleus for a new chain.
Plate patterns are carried in complete
melee-Dohrmann's. We invite you to
hem. If desired, you may purchase
n our Easy Pay plan.
lee-Dohrmann Co
e House of Housewares
44 South Broadway
The Table As It Should Be

AN
ly Sale
rouped
's Selling
Lines of
n's Shoes
laterials
14.75
ns in Hosiery
& SON
roadway
R THE WORLD

WALK-OVERS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

QUALITY SHOES for WOMEN

Just four prices

5.95
6.95
7.95
8.95



This regular event at Walk-Over means one of the great opportunities of the year for real savings on quality footwear. Styles are seasonable, quality high and prices are drastically cut. You buy a hundred per cent shoe satisfaction with every pair of Walk-Overs.

Special Grouping
Short lines and broken sizes in varied leathers and heels for street, dress and semi-sports wear. Extraordinary values.
$4.95

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- S. BROADWAY
TWO STORES MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES
-716- S. BROADWAY

HONEYMOONERS AT SOUTHERN RESORT



[Hoover Art Studios]
Mrs. Cecil Bernard Hollingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bernard Hollingsworth, whose wedding was one of the events of recent date, have returned from their honeymoon in the North and are passing several days at Hotel Del Coronado after which they will return to Los Angeles to make their home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Hollingsworth, formerly Miss Sylvia Virginia Hughey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhea Hughey of West Thirty-fifth Place. The ceremony took place June 24, with Rev. H. B. Hollingsworth, father of the bridegroom, officiating. Until two years ago the bride and her parents made their home in Montana where they are well known, coming to Southern California, however, for the winters.

Society

visit in Southern California. Mrs. Goodwillie, who has a delightful voice, gave a program of songs. Fifty guests were bidden to meet and hear her sing. The tea table was most artistically adorned with feathery sprays of ferns and white blossoms and the crisp ribbons carrying out the green and white color motif. Mrs. Goodwillie has been enjoying the many motor trips to the various beaches and countryside drives in the vicinity, as well as to Santa Barbara and Hotel Del Monte.

Summer Visitors

Harold R. Small, with Mrs. Small, their son David and Miss E. C. Ramsey, all of St. Louis, Mo., are the summer guests of Mr. Small's aunt, Miss Mary A. Rainey, at her home, 306 South Serrano street.

Brief Visit

Mrs. John William Mitchell of Coronado, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gill of San Diego, motored up from her home in Ocean Boulevard Monday morning and were the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's brother and niece, Lemuel Julian Selby and Mrs. John Tilden Donnel: (Ida Selby,) at their home in Occidental Boulevard for the past week, returning home Friday afternoon.

For Visitors

Among the charming visitors to Southern California this summer are Mrs. Charles J. De Armit (Rose Wolke) of Cleveland and her cousin, Miss Katherine Wolke, who are the guests of Mrs. De Armit's cousin, Mrs. Carrie Stanton Thompson at her home in West Thirty-first street.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Otto Wiemar (Adeline Stanton,) of the Figueroa Arms entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, the table being centered by a basket of delphinium and zinnias with sprays of maidenhair fern and tulle, covers being laid for Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wiemar, Mrs. De Armit, Miss Wolke, Mrs. George Burgoyne, Mrs. Henry Newlon, Mrs. J. T. Fisher, Mrs. Philip A. Stanton and Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy.

Mrs. De Armit and Miss Wolke are house guests over the week-end of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Stanton, at their home in Seal Beach. Both Mrs. De Armit and Miss Wolke belong to one of the pioneer families of Ohio, their grandfather, Henry Wolke, being one of the early residents of Cleveland, his name being in the first directory of that city. Miss Wolke will return home in the early fall but Mrs. De Armit is planning to remain for at least a portion of the fall and winter.

Welcome Home

In honor of Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital, who has but recently returned from an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Budd Frankenfield is entertaining with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, Wednesday afternoon the 28th inst., the guests including members of the board of directors of the hospital.

Birthday Anniversary

In honor of Mrs. Margaret Frick who celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson was the charming hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening at the Women's Athletic Club, taking her guests afterward to see the Pilgrimage Play. The table stood in the center of the dining-room and was resplendent with a profusion of garden blossoms, zinnias in a riot of color, while the piece de resistance was the beautifully iced birthday cake with its tall single lighted taper. Those included were Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Fred Frick, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. D. G Stevens and Mrs. A. G. Reynolds.

To Visit Here

Among the distinguished visitors who are planning to come to Los Angeles in the near future is Mrs. Clarence A. Williams, wife of Vice-Admiral Williams, U.S.N., who is arriving about August 5, and will be the house guest of Mrs. Madison W. Stewart at her home in West Adams street. Mrs. Williams is on her way to Shanghai, China, to join her husband who is stationed there.

Marriage Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fay Churchill Daniels, daughter of W. H. Daniels, to Wallace Henry Huelster of Oak Park, Ill., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride, 2620 Normandie avenue, the 16th inst., Rev. Edward P. Ryland officiating. Mrs. Wallace Graham Daniels assisted the bride as matron of honor while Wallace Graham Daniels, brother of the bride, was best man. Master Billy Daniels, nephew of the bride, carried the ring in a rosebud. After a short honeymoon passed at Lake Arrowhead Mr. and Mrs. Huelster will leave for Chicago where they expect to make their future home. They will stop en route at the Grand Canyon and Denver.

Fitz-Gerald-Mollrington

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray Fitz-Gerald of 1657 West Twenty-third street, formally announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Hortense Fitz-Gerald, to Edwin Mollrington, Saturday, June 19, in St. Matthias Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mollrington are now in the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

To Alaska

Miss Nancy Kayser, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser of 325 South Madison street, Pasadena, is leaving Tuesday for a two months' tour of Alaska. She will accompany her aunt, Miss Henrietta Visscher, going by train to Seattle and from there by the S.S. Yukon to all points of interest in the Northland.

For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Richard Bryson of Hollywood entertained at the Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of Miss Costello Wardell, whose marriage to Donald Hichborn will be an event of the first week of August. The decorations were charmingly carried out with summer garden flowers and ferns and those included were Miss Wardell, Mrs. Benjamin Wardell, Mrs. Charles Toll, Jr., Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey of Long Beach, Miss Irene Turesdale, Mrs. John Bullard, Miss Marjorie Pfieffer, Miss Maxine Bettler, Miss Marjorie Sparey, Mrs. Benjamin Winslow, Miss Mary Lou Ryan, Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. George Burdick. Mrs. Bryson was assisted by Mrs. Robert Forman of South Pasadena.

Engagement Announced

Coming as a happy surprise to their many friends is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mullen of 669 South Hudson avenue of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Florence, to Grafton Pettis Tanquary.

The announcement was made to a coterie of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a beautifully appointed luncheon given for Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross (Ruth Collison) of El Centro, who is passing the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collison at their home in West Twenty-first street. Assisting Mrs. Mullin were Miss Marie Collison, Miss Gladys Guild, Miss Margaret Frey and Mrs. Harry D. Edgerley of San Francisco who is the house-guest of Miss Mullin. During the luncheon, the betrothal cards were found concealed with a cleverly arranged black cat enclosed in a silken bag. The color scheme was carried out in orchid and pink and following the luncheon-bridge was played.

The wedding will be one of the events of the early fall. Miss Mullin was graduated from the University of Southern California where she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority while Mr. Tanquary who was also graduated from the same university is at present associated with the department of public speaking and is a member of the Kappa Alpha national fraternity.

Among those included at the luncheon were Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Mrs. Russell Mullin, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Margaret Frey, Miss Gladys Guild, Mrs. Harry D. Edgerley, Miss Margaret Bouck, Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. John D'Aule, Mrs. Earl Demond, Mrs. Donald Forker, Miss Evelyn Griffin, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Doris Hammond, Mrs. Joseph King, Jr., Mrs. Emery Olson, Mrs. Owen Thornton Reeves, Mrs. Franklin B. Skeele, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Miss Helen Sutphen, Mrs. Arthur Tauchen, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Miss Gladys Crail, Mrs. Harry Lamport, Mrs. Robert Langley, Miss Lucille Mead, Miss Neola Meekins, Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Julia Jacobson, Mrs. Sue P. Tanquary, Mrs. Fred Terry, Mrs. Edwin Vittmer, Mrs. Sarah Frey and Mrs. J. M. Collison.

Home From Trip

Mrs. Ralph Emerson Filcher of 539 South Hobart Boulevard returned home last Sunday from a delightful four weeks' visit to Alaska, sailing back aboard the S. S. Yukon. Among the notables on the same ship were Dr. Charles Mayo, famous Rochester,

Citrin's
516-518 WEST SEVENTH



Millinery Clearance

Including all recent summer purchases—Regrouped and Repriced for Instant Disposal!

Our Entire Mid-Season Stock of Summer HATS

$2.95 values to $18.50

Straw—Felt—Silk, and many smart combinations. A marvelous opportunity in high grade millinery.

NO DELIVERIES
NO C.O.D.'S
NO EXCHANGES
EVERY SALE FINAL!



Citrin's ANNOUNCES

An Intensive Make-Ready Program in Anticipation of Our Great August Showing of New Fall Merchandise! This Preparation calls for the Immediate Selling and Clearing Away of Every Mid-Summer Garment in Our Entire Stock! To Achieve This in the Short Time Left, Citrin's Has Leveled All Former Prices Unconditionally. Offering Scores of Stunning Up-To-The-Minute Modes—

ACTUALLY BELOW COST!

As quantities are limited and stocks fractionally priced in this Five Day Event all sales must be final!

COATS

Smart styles in Charmeens, Diagonals, Cheviots, Sports Novelties and Mannish Tweeds. Plain and Fur Trimmed.

15 COATS REGARDLESS OF COST $10.00
18 COATS REGARDLESS OF COST $14.95
29 COATS REGARDLESS OF COST $19.95
21 COATS REGARDLESS OF COST $24.95
16 COATS REGARDLESS OF COST $29.95

DRESSES

For street and afternoon in Flat Crepes, Supple Satins, Georgettes and prints. Two-piece and dressy models.

20 DRESSES REGARDLESS OF COST $10.00
30 DRESSES REGARDLESS OF COST $14.95
34 DRESSES REGARDLESS OF COST $19.95
26 DRESSES REGARDLESS OF COST $24.95
27 DRESSES REGARDLESS OF COST $28.95

AN ESTABLISHED POLICY AT CITRIN'S

is the ushering in of a new season with a clean slate. All present remaining stocks *must* be replaced by new Fall shipments on August 1st., and women who know that in California the different seasons so closely overlap will be the first to grasp these wonderful savings.

Weyman Sports Hats



Soliel Austria Velour with Flamand brim of handkerchief weight.

Gorgeous body enriched by simplicity of trim.

"Sold at the Better Shops everywhere"
Weyman Brothers
Makers of fine Sports Hats
Wholesale Only

TURN FAST!
UNTIL YOU REACH SECTION THREE
AND SEE THE 45TH



THE MAY COMPANY

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

FINAL WEEK of JULY SALE of CORSETS



Broken lines of our better models

1/2 PRICE



$3.95

Girdle belt in peach, elastic at sides and around top—longer in back to give smooth effect. Good for slight figure.

A Wrap-Around Corset, ideal for summer wear, designed for the medium and larger figure, specially priced at $5.95



$2.45

Clasp-in-front Corset of fancy broche material, elastic at sides and around top.

$1.29

Side Fastener Garter Belt, of fancy material—no bones—just enough support for the slight figure.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.
"Just West of Hill Street"

HONEYMOON IN NORTHLAND

Wedding Was Celebrated on Sunday



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Doris Beitel, Mrs. Lannes S. Pogue, Mrs. Carl F. Prange

A WEDDING of more than usual interest was that of last Sunday, when Miss Helen G. Rollins, daughter of Mrs. Mamie E. Rollins of Park View avenue, became the bride of Lannes S. Pogue, the ceremony being read at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. R. Henry Jones. Roy R. Lauman gave his niece in marriage, while her sister, Mrs. Carl F. Prange, was matron of honor and Miss Doris Beitel, school chum, was maid of honor. The honeymoon is being passed in the north and Mr. and Mrs. Pogue will not return to Los Angeles until just before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Pogue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pogue of Portland, Or.

Diversions of Society

(Minn.) surgeon, and Capt. George H. Wilkins, commander of the recent Detroit-Arctic expedition.

Cosby-Funk

One of the prettily appointed weddings of yesterday morning was that of Miss Julia Alice Cosby, daughter of Mrs. Spain Stuckey Cosby, and Irving Raine Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Funk, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, Judge Collier officiating.

The bride was lovely in a white chiffon gown appliqued in silk with Spanish lace, roses and pearls, the long tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. August E. Wetzel, cousin of the bride, assisted as matron of honor in gown of green chiffon and tulle and carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded sweet peas. Yvonne de Zuniga, dainty flower girl, wore white chiffon, and Michellite de Zuniga was the ring bearer. Miss Jean Johnson and Miss Florence Vandivor, bridesmaids, wore frocks of flesh-colored chiffon and tulle and carried pastel shades of sweet peas. Clare Funk, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man while Charles McIntosh, uncle of the bride, and August E. Wetzel were ushers.

Four generations were present at the lovely ceremony, the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Julia McIntosh and her great granddaughter, Miss Anna Kathryn Martin, who played the wedding marches.

The bride was graduated from University of California where she is a member of the Kappa Delta pledge [illegible] Mr. Funk who also graduated from the same university is affiliated with the Del Rey fraternity. After a honeymoon in La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. Funk will make their home in Fullerton where they will receive their friends after August 8.

Home From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Earl Kellams who for the past four months have been in the East and Florida returned home several days ago and will be the house guests for a month of Mrs. Kellman's mother, Mrs. I. A. Aldrich, at her home, 414 South St. Andrews Place.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Stoney L. De Ment of 840 South Masselin avenue over the arrival on the 13th inst. of a tiny son named Donald James de Ment. Mrs. de Ment is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority from the University of Minnesota.

Campus News

Swimming and out-of-door sports were the order of the day when members of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Association conducted their monthly meeting at Santa Monica yesterday in the form of a beach party. Miss Helen Haller of the University of Southern California, president of the organization, was assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. L. A. Kistler.

Visiting Here

Mrs. E. A. Leopold of Long Beach, Long Island (New York) is visiting in Southern California and is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Lewis at her home at 218 South Carson Road, Beverly Hills, while in Los Angeles. Mrs. Leopold is planning to leave August 1, next. She will travel by motor north as far as Vancouver and thence on to her eastern home, and Mrs. Lewis will return to Los Angeles.

Church Ceremony

Among the charmingly appointed weddings of the month was that of yesterday when Miss Miriam Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hanson, became the bride of Leslie Alden Cummins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cummins. The ceremony took place in Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. Marion Smith, the officiating clergyman, being an old friend of the family. He is the son of the late Cassius Smith of Los Angeles, and pastor of the Methodist Church of Northampton (Mass.,) now visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Smith, at her home here.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory taffeta made bouffant fashion, the veil of

Hats $5.00 and $10.00
Dresses $15.00 to $75.00
Novelties greatly Reduced

Helen and Martha
Lowest
Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
Hats and Gowns
Extra Special Prices all this week

French Shop
360 WEST FIFTH STREET
Opp. Hotel Biltmore

Spanish Shop
321 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES

Blackstone's Month-End Sales

Broadway at Ninth—TRinity 2121

Closing Out Sale
Entire Stock
PICTURES
At
Half Price
—Framed and unframed pictures—Various sizes in etchings, mezzotints, original water colors and reproductions.
BLACKSTON'S—FIFTH FLOOR

One Day only—Monday—July Twenty-Sixth

—Because every department manager cleans house in July—One of the two outstanding month-end sales of the year—At Blackstone's. Everything that should not be carried over, must be sold, consequently, Greater reductions—Lower prices. An event of widespread importance to women everywhere, no matter what their needs may be. This advertisement tells just a part of the story. Look for the month-end sale signs. They won't be hard to find. They point the way to savings that cannot be ignored. THERE WILL BE NO PHONE ORDERS, BUT MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITIES HOLD OUT.

Sweaters
Values to $6.95
$3.25
—Women's fine sweaters—Just 25 in the lot—Pull-on, golf and lumberjack styles—Fibre, Camel's Hair and Zephyr Yarn in smart colors and jacquard patterns.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FL.

August Sale FURS

Featuring the ENTIRE STOCK of distinguished new Blackstone Fur Fashions at Savings of . . .

33⅓% to 50% Off
MARKED PRICES

Long Fur Coats ⅓ Off
Fur Jacquettes ½ Off
Scarfs, Chokers ⅓ Off
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sixty Negligees and Boudoir Robes

ONE THIRD OFF

Regular $12.75 up to $65.00
NOW $8.50 up to $43.35

—A collection comprising some of the loveliest and most attractive garments in our Negligee Department—Exquisite models of Crepe Satin, Chiffon Taffeta, Brocades, Velvet and Georgette. Also quilted silk robes of unusual charm in design and coloring.

—A most interesting group of boudoir apparel specially featured at low month-end sale prices.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

$25.00 Jersey Dresses $12.75

—Just 24 of these beautiful Jersey frocks to be sold Monday at a fraction of the price they were made to sell for. One and two-piece models in soft pastel shades, suitable for many occasions of Summer wear.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

500 Pieces Jewelry, formerly Priced up to $7.50 . . . 85c

—Novelty chains in oxidized finish combined with imitation stones. Bead necklaces in graduated styles of tin-cut crystal and galalith in all colors. Indestructible imitation pearl necklaces, stone set bracelets, brooches, pins and ear-rings. Remarkable values at 85c.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



SPOTLIGHTING
100—$24.75 to $45.00
Silk Dresses
$19.75

—Charming Summer models for practically all occasions—Street—Sports—Afternoon—Semi-Formal.
—Materials: Flat Crepe, Frost Crepe, Georgette, Elizabeth Crepe, Crepe Roma, Printed Chiffon and plain Chiffon.
—Style details: Exquisite embroidery, real lace trimming, metallic touches, plaiting, tucking, and many other interesting treatments.
—A complete color range including all the new Summer shades, Navy Blue and Black.
—A month-end sale feature at $19.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

64 Smart Dresses

Former Prices $49.75 to $98.75 $39.75

—Straightline, tailored, two-piece and sports models as well as gowns for afternoon and evening wear. Materials: Flat Crepe, Frost Crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, Crepe Roma, Chiffon and Taffeta. A group of delightful Summer dresses in the wanted shades of the mode, Navy Blue and Black.
—A general clearance of these fine dresses in the month-end sale at $39.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

20 Coats Half Price

Regular $49.75 to $198.50
NOW $24.85 to $99.25

30 Coats 33⅓% Off

Regular $35 to $225.00
NOW $23.35 to $75.00

—Two groups of strikingly smart coats featured in the month-end sale at substantial reductions. Included are fur-trimmed dress coats in Kasherada, Kasha, Glaceen and Charmeen. Also tailored and travel coats in imported fabrics either with or without fur collars. Colors: Black, Sandal, Camee, Kasha, Thistledown, Tawny, Bluebell, Navy and White.
—All of these coats are suitable for present time wear and many of them may be worn to smart advantage during the Fall and Winter months.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Fifty Silk Dresses

For Misses and Small Women
Formerly Priced up to $14.95 at . . . $7.75

—A charming group of 50 silk frocks for misses and small women featured in the month-end selling at $7.75.
—All of these dresses have been taken from higher price lines and the different materials include: Tub Silks, Georgettes and Crepes de Chine.
—Shown in the summer shades of Green, Red, Shell Pink and a number of delightful combinations. Also White Georgettes and Crepes de Chine.
—Sizes from 13 to 18 in the different styles combined.
—An extraordinary month-end Monday value at $7.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Month-End Sale

Oriental Rugs

at Greatly Lowered Prices
One Day Only—Monday

—One of the outstanding opportunities of this great month-end sale event at Blackstone's—Special groups and individual pieces are offered at extraordinary reductions. Among them are some of the most striking and beautiful Oriental rugs ever shown in Los Angeles. Please bear in mind that in this sale low prices go hand-in-hand with superior quality.

Small, Medium and Large Rugs
NOTE REDUCTIONS!

	Size	Value	Sale Price
---10 Belouchistans	3.0x5.0	$35.00	$22.50
---10 Irans	3.6x5.6	$47.50	$28.50
---10 Persian Runners	8 to 14 ft. long	$85.00	$51.50
---6 Royal Saruks	4.0x6.0	$150.00	$92.50
---1 Chinese, Grey-taupe	8.0x10.0	$225.00	$169.00
---1 Anatolian	9.0x12.0	$375.00	$215.00
---1 Chinese, Gold	9.0x12.0	$325.00	$229.00
---1 Chinese, Blue	9.0x12.0	$350.00	$240.00
---1 Royal Saruk	12.0x18.0	$2050.00	$1425.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Month-End Sale

In the Gift Shop

Occasional Furniture

Small Groups and Individual Pieces At Greatly Reduced Prices
One Day Only—All Sales Final

Living Room Tables $29.75

—A special group of handsome living-room tables in two-tone finish Badger Brown mahogany. These tables are made with artistically turned legs and stretcher. Two styles in sizes 53x20 and 54x20. A typical Blackstone Month-end value and a great opportunity at $29.75.

—1—$75.00 Walnut Console set, stipple gold finish	$50.00	—1—$40.00 French Tea Cart	$27.50
—1—$100.00 Japanese lacquered Console set (decorated)	$50.00	—1—$165.00 Solid Mahogany Secretary	$100.00
—1—$150.00 Solid walnut Console set	$75.00	—1—$225.00 Solid Mahogany chest of drawers	$100.00
—1—$225.00 Carved mahogany hall chair	$165.00	—2—$75.00 Chests of drawers, Italian model	$50.00
—1—$112.50 Solid Mahogany table desk	$97.50	—1—$425.00 Hammered metal console set	$300.00
—1—$32.50 Lacquered kidney table	$25.00	—1—$375.00 Hammered metal console set	$300.00
—12—$19.75 Floor lamps with Georgette shades	$12.75	—1—$30.00 Solid Mahogany Humidor	$15.00
—6—$14.75 Bridge lamps with Georgette shades	$9.75	—1—$150.00 Solid Mahogany Cellarette, slightly damaged	$25.00
—3—$95.00 Bohemian glass standard table lamps	$65.00	—1—$75.00 Solid Mahogany Davenport table	$42.50
—NOTE—A large assortment of French table lamps GREATLY REDUCED. Also lamp shades in silk and Georgette at less than half price.		—2—$75.00 Hammered brass ferneries	$50.00
—3—$200.00 Small Italian Cabinets (reproductions.)	$97.50	—1—$75.00 Metal Davenport table	$25.00
—1—$225.00 Large French cabinet, solid mahogany, hand carved	$175.00	—1—$22.50 Mahogany finished pedestal	$15.00
—1—$40.00 Tuck-away table hand-decorated mahogany	$30.00	—1—$100.00 Carved Mahogany consols table	$48.50
—4—$70.00 to $110.00 Hall screens	$65.00	—1—$45.00 Mahogany table	$25.00
		—1—$100.00 Mahogany tilt top table	$49.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

ales

Sweaters
Values to $6.95
$3.25
—Women's fine sweaters—Just 25 in the lot—Pull-on, golf and lumberjack styles—Fibre, Camel's Hair and Zephyr Yarn in smart colors and jacquard patterns.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FL.

t Dresses
ces $39.75
98.75
ece and sports models as well as ing wear. Materials: Flat Crepe, Crepe Roma, Chiffon and Taf- Summer dresses in the wanted e and Black.
e fine dresses in the month-end
S—THIRD FLOOR

Half Price
.75 to $198.50
.85 to $99.25
33⅓% Off
5 to $225.00
.35 to $75.00
art coats featured in the month- tions. Included are fur-trimmed hs, Glaceen and Charmeen. Also imported fabrics either with or Black, Sandal, Cameo, Kanaka, Navy and White.
able for present time wear and to smart advantage during the
S—THIRD FLOOR

k Dresses
d Small Women
ced $7.75
at . . .
ilk frocks for misses and small end selling at $7.75.
en taken from higher price lines, clude: Tub Silks, Georgettes and
s of Green, Red, Shell Pink and inations. Also White Georgettes
ferent styles combined. Monday value at $7.75.
S—FIFTH FLOOR

-End Sale
Shop
rniture
ividual Prices
les Final
bles $29.75
ables in two-tone finish de with artistically turn- 20 and 54x20. A typical unity at $29.75.

French Tea	$27.50
Solid Mahog-	$100.00
Solid Mahog- f drawers	$100.00
Chests of lian model	$50.00
Hammered le set	$300.00
Hammered le set	$300.00
Solid Mahogany	$15.00
Solid Mahogany lightly damaged	$25.00
Solid Mahogany table	$42.50
Hammered brass	$50.00
Metal Daven-	$25.00
Mahogany fin- tal	$15.00
Carved Mahog- table	$48.50
Mahogany	$25.00
Mahogany tilt	$49.50

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

FAIR HOSTESS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Gives Luncheon for Week-end Guest



[Bates for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Alberta Patty

ONE of the attractive hostesses of recent date was Miss Alberta Patty, who entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Schepp, fiancee of Edward S. Hansen. The decorations of the house and yesterday was the tea-dansant given by Mrs. H. J. White and her daughters, Mrs. H. L. Hampton and Miss Beatrice White, at the Edgewater luncheon table carried out the approaching bridal in flowers and the icings of the cakes and ice creams were lovebirds and wedding bells. Twenty guests were bidden. Miss Schepp was the honor guest at a week-end party given by Miss Patty at her summer cottage in Balboa.

held by orange blossoms and ...ted roses and lillies of the ... Miss Elisabeth Lippincott, ... of honor, wore a frock of ... taffeta and tulle and car- ... bouquet of yellow rose ... Miss Elisabeth Reynolds ... Diego and Miss Charlotte ... of Hollywood were brides- ... gowns of yellow taffeta, with ... hats of tulle. They carried ... bouquets of shaded yellow dahli- ... The church was banked with ... potted plants and ferns. Bob- ... served Mr. Cummins as best ... while Leigh Crosby and Fred ... Jordan, college friends of the ... were ushers.

... graduated from Universi- ... of California, Southern Branch, ... a member of the Alpha Tau ... fraternity, while Mr. Cummins, an ... of the same university, is a ... of the Phi Kappa Psi and ... Phi (law) fraternities.

... a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. ... will make their home here. ... followed the ceremony at ... home of the bride's parents.

... prenuptial affairs were given ... honor of Miss Hanson, among the ... being Miss Elisabeth Lip- ... Mrs. Arthur Pierce Ferguson, ... Ruben Bowers, Miss Charlotte ... Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Mrs. ... Hoffman.

Going to Los Angeles

... and Mrs. Robert Lynes of Mem- ... Tenn., are planning a trip to ... California this summer. ... West by way of the Canadi- ... route to Los Angeles where Au- ... 15, next, they will assist at the ... of the golden wedding of ... and Mrs. J. H. Young, the latter ... of Mrs. Lynes. Mr. and Mrs. ... were former residents of Mem- ... Mrs. Lynes plans to remain un- ... latter part of September, al- ... Mr. Lynes will return home ... earlier date.

Bridal Trip

... and Mrs. J. Graham Rumbly of ... Iowa street, accompanied ... young son and daughter, ... Junior, and Kathleen, are ... north, planning to stop in ... Tacoma, Seattle and Portland ... way through the Canadian ... to Lake Louise and Banff. ... be away for five or six weeks ... visit various points of in- ... en route to Victoria and Van-

Week-end Guests

... the busy hostesses of the ... Monica Bay district is Mrs. ... Fraser, who makes her home ... Miami-Jones Hotel in Ocean ... Mrs. Fraser is planning to ... her fall social season with a ... dinner at one of the beach ... and is busy with her initial ... the event being sched- ... for the last week in August.

Beach Club

... of the attractive affairs of ... Club, the affair being in honor of Miss Ruth Raymond, whose engagement was announced recently. Those present were Mrs. W. V. Fitch, Mrs. E. E. Marshrey, Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. Reed Archer, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. La Rue Hilliker, Mrs. Le Roy Raymond, and the Misses Helen Bernardasci, Ruth Hampton of Reno, Nev.; Beulah Archer, Altha Archer, Jackie Davidson, Louella Bush, Hilda Telley and Pauline Fisher.

Bridge Tea

An affair of recent date was the bridge tea with which Miss Mary Foster entertained at her home in Rossmore avenue, the tea table being adorned with summer flowers and ferns. The hostess was assisted by her sisters, Misses Harriet and Lucile Foster, the guests including Misses Dorothy Rogers, Nordeen Hanson, Dorothy Morrison, Katherine Morrison, Rosa Marie Sharon, Eugenie Blake, Doris Farrow, Faye Kastner, Virginia Ward, Katherine Fulkerson, Margaret Ford and Hostelia Montgomery.

Honors Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of 636 West Forty-seventh street were hosts at a dinner party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammock who have returned recently from their wedding trip. The table was decorated in pink sweet peas and ferns and each guest's place was marked with crepe paper favors. Following the dinner bridge was the feature of the evening and at midnight a huge cake was cut, celebrating Mrs. Brown's birthday anniversary.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Miss Edna Ballou, Howard McCormack, Miss Jeanette Crop and William Christensen.

Garden Wedding

One of the prettiest of the garden weddings of recent date was that of Miss Mary Katherine Buck, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Reeder Buck, and Crawford Francis Strohicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Strohicker, the ceremony taking place at the family residence, 126 North Avenue Sixty-three, the 17th inst., with Rev. Daniel T. Thomas officiating.

Mrs. Richard Buck played the wedding march as the bridal party came down the long rose arbor to the fountain, where the marriage vows were taken. She also accompanied Miss La Von Pierson, who sang "At Dawning," preceding the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Marion Buck, sister of the bride, while the bridesmaids included the Misses Florence Williams, Alice Malin and Katherine Renner. Dorothy Grace Hasper was the flower girl and Darry Hufford escorted her to the improvised altar as they scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride. The train-bearer was Robert Strohicker, small brother of the bridegroom.

Darrell Hufford served Mr. Stro-

J. W. Robinson Co.



Midsummer Frocks
$25.00 and $29.50

SPECIAL PURCHASES OF MANY-STYLED MIDSUMMER FROCKS PROVIDE CHOICE FOR COUNTLESS SUMMERTIME OCCASIONS—AND AT PRICES EXTREMELY MODEST IN CONSIDERATION OF QUALITIES AND NEWNESS OF STYLING.

Frocks at $25

FOR street and sports wear one finds good-looking 2-piece frocks with pleated skirts, either long-sleeved or sleeveless. These are of Georgette or flat crepe. Tailored crepe de Chine frocks in one piece are made smart with hemstitching and tucks and may be had with long or short sleeves.

Crepe chiffon frocks, cool and charming for afternoon wear are daintily printed; pastel Georgettes show midsummer details of fluttering shoulder capes and tiered skirts.

Frocks $29.50

Afternoon and dance frocks at $29.50 are to be chosen in white and soft delicate tints with little capes, silver ribbon, smart metal buckles and the new trimming.

On crepe de Chine one-piece frocks tucks and faggoting are used with effect —smocking at yoke, wrists and waist is the sole ornamentation of others in pastel crepes.

Frocks of Midsummer Style Charm are Specially Priced at $25 and $29.50

THIRD FLOOR

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

727 South Broadway • 416-418 West Seventh Street

. . . final price-cuts *to close out*

EXCLUSIVE CREATIONS OF *LAIRD-SCHOBER* AND *FASHION LANE*—THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF DISCONTINUED STYLES NOW *at EXTREME Reductions!*

. . . . *below are listed* a few of the scores of high style pumps, slippers and oxfords obtainable in this clearance—shoes for *all occasions* and in all sizes, but not in every style.



"ERATO" *now* 9.85
. . . formerly 18.50 this *Laird-Schober* sports pump of tan mat kid with light tan novelty trim.

"Nola" 9.85
. . . novelty sandal modeled by *Laird-Schober* of patent leather and black satin with tapestry leather trim. Spike heel. *Was 22.50.*

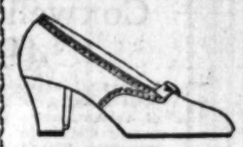


"Cheriot" 9.85
. . . a town pump modeled by *Laird-Schober* of *Aztec* tan calf or patent leather with blonde kid trim. Sports heel. *Was 15.00.*





"LADGORE" *now* 9.85
. . . delightfully styled by *Laird-Schober* this white kid sports pump with white and black mottled leather trim. *Formerly priced 20.*



"Jacot" 9.85
. . . smartly tailored pump fashioned by *Laird-Schober* of tan mat kid . . sports heel . . was 16.50.

"RONA," *now* . . . 9.85
. . . formerly priced 15.00 in our *"Fashion Lane"* department this blonde kid chain-strap pump with blonde snake *applique* and side paneling of brown alligator . . . 2⅜" *spike heel.*





"Sahara" 9.85
. . novelty strap pump of patent, black satin, and brown kid trimmed effectively in a contrasting colored kid. 2¼ in. Spanish heel. Formerly featured in *"Fashion Lane"* at 12.50.



"Lynbrook" 9.85 *Modeled by Laird-Schober* this street oxford of dull kid with patent leather brogue tip; also, brown calf and patent leather. *Formerly priced* 15.00.

"LATTO" 9.85
. . one of the season's *modish* oxfords with novelty cut-outs . . in patent or rose kid . . featured in *"Fashion Lane"* at 12.50.



"UTE" 9.85
A *delightfully* styled afternoon pump modeled by *Laird-Schober* of patent leather with brown kid trim. *Formerly priced 20.00.*





"Gounod" 9.85
Slim and *aristocratic* lines to this pump modeled by *Laird-Schober* of black satin with silver kid trim . . French blonde satin, gold kid trim. Was 20.00.



"PEGLOE" 7.85
Sports oxford . . of white suede calf with fringe tongue and trim of tan calf . . crepe rubber sole . . *was* 12.50.

"BROCADA" *now* - 7.85
CLEVER step-in pump of patent leather with blonde or gray kid trim; brown kid with brown & gold snake trim. 2¾ in. *Spanish* heel. A *"Fashion-Lane"* favorite at 12.50.





"SUZZETT" 7.85
. . . *dainty* strap slip- of patent leather; *also* black satin . . spike heel. Formerly 10.50 in *"Fashion Lane."*

A featured model at 12.50 in *"Fashion Lane,"* now—
7.85
NOVELTY strap slipper of patent leather with tan lizard trim.





. . effective twin-strap novelty slipper of tan calf with tan kid trim. Formerly 12.50, now
7.85



Smartly trimmed with tan lizard this sports step-in pump of patent leather. Formerly featured in *"Fashion Lane"* at 12.50 . . now
7.85

. . featured in *"Fashion Lane"* at 10.50, now
7.85
NOVEL twin-strap slipper of black satin with black suede trim; dull kid with patent trim.





"Turin" - 7.85
. . . a high style *oxford* of golden brown kid, patent and tan calf. Now priced . . . 7.85.

Lovely Summer Chiffons
very, very special at
1.25
. . . full-fashioned and lisle reinforced at *top* and *sole* . . . "seconds" of a 1.85 quality.
Choice of *26 leading colors*, including grain, blonde, bois-de-rose, shadow, canary, gun-metal, gray and taupe.
(3 pairs for $3.50)



"Calais" - 7.85
. . . formerly 12.50 this *sports oxford* of tan calf and white nubuck with crepe rubber sole.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

hicker as best man and the ushers were Victor O. Wisehart, Scott A. Buddison and George W. Knight. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Richard M. Buck, attended University of California, Southern Branch. One hundred guests were bidden to the ceremony and wedding supper which followed. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stronicker left for their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, and on their return, will make their home in North Forty-ninth Place.

Summer Here

Mrs. John Kenney of St. Louis is passing the summer in Los Angeles, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert W. Powers at her home in Westmoreland Boulevard.

University News

Travel, both at home and abroad, seems to dominate the vacation plans of many members of Iota Sigma Theta Sorority at the University of Southern California. Miss Betty Hensel, a student of law and former president of the sorority, is touring in Europe. She will return in time for the opening of school in September.

Miss Helen Lee Earnest, newly-elected vice-president of Iota Sigma Theta, is visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky., while Miss Eunice Riley has joined her parents in Minneapolis, where her father is pastor of the First Baptist Church. She is secretary of the senior class for the coming year.

Miss Margaret French is traveling with her parents in the North. Miss Josephine Quick and Miss Elizabeth Curl are at their homes in Illinois, while Miss Dorothy Kinzer and Miss Margaret Richey are passing the summer in El Paso, Tex. Miss Isabel Hancock, a June graduate of U.S.C., has just returned from her vacation trip in the northern part of the State.

Summer Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kauffman and their attractive daughter, Miss Leila Kauffman, have moved to their summer home, Happy House, 341 West Channel Road, Santa Monica Canyon, where they will be domiciled for July, August and September, returning home about October 1.

For House Guest

In honor of her house guest, Miss Josephine Tinker of Glendale, Ariz., Miss Jane Pearson entertained with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Maxwell Pearson, 4830 West Eighth street, recently. Fifty members of the younger set were bidden and the house was beautifully decorated with old-fashioned garden flowers and foliage, while beneath the gay Japanese lantern-lighted umbrellas in the gardens a buffet supper was served at midnight.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bernard Hollingsworth, the latter formerly Miss Sylvia Hughey, have returned from their honeymoon passed in Del Monte and Monterey, and are enjoying several weeks at Hotel del Coronado, after which they will return to their new home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Hollingsworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhea Hughey of West Thirty-fifth Place, her marriage to Mr. Hollingsworth being an event of June 24, Rev. H. B. Hollingsworth, father of the bridegroom, officiating. Until two years ago Mrs. Hollingsworth and her parents resided in Montana, coming down to Los Angeles, however, for their winters. Mr. Hollingsworth is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity of University of Southern California, where he received credentials as athletic coach. Upon their return Mr. Hollingsworth will resume his work as instructor of athletics at University of Southern California.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the surprise dinner party with which Miss Bernice Palmer and her brother, Vincent Palmer, celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Palmer, at their home, 427 Muirfield Road, Saturday evening, the 17th inst. The decorations carried out a pink and silver motif, the centerpiece of pink rosebuds having broad silver ribbons extended to the place cards which were silvered, with the anniversary number embossed. The favors were quaint old-fashioned lady dolls frocked in pink and silver and the guests included Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Payrum, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Potter, Mr. and

RECENT BRIDE ENTERTAINED

Thirty Guests Invited to Affair



[Murillo for Western Press Service.]

Miss Billie Short

AMONG the attractive hostesses of recent date is Miss Billie Short of Boise avenue, Mar Vista Park, who entertained with a beautifully appointed affair in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Hyrum Elliott Cassidy, formerly Miss Mary Daniels of Santa Monica. Old-fashioned bouquets carried out the motif of the decorations and after an afternoon of bridge delicious refreshments were served, thirty guests having been bidden

Don't Miss The Feagans & Co.

$2,000,000

AUCTION

The Greatest Event in High Class Merchandise in American Business History

- Genuine oriental pearl necklaces
- Square cut diamonds
- Real pearl rings
- Round cut gem solitaires
- Real emerald rings
- Jeweled bracelets
- Gem set bracelet watches
- Gem set pendant watches
- Gold and platinum pocket watches
- Gold and platinum jewelry
- Sterling and plated silver beverage sets
- Gem Marquise diamond solitaires
- Sterling and silver plated tableware
- Real ivory and real tortoise shell toilet and dresser ware
- Mark Cross and other fine leather ware
- Canes and umbrellas
- French and American clocks and clock sets
- Ivory and antique lace fans
- Objets d'Art, bronzes, marbles

Free gift souvenirs at each sale.

Comfortable Chairs—Meet your friends at the Auction

Sales Daily—from 10 A. M.

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh at Olive Paris

No. Los Angeles Cal.

For Bargains in Used Furniture, Visit Our Basement Store

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 So. Hill St.

Eight Floors of Complete Home Furnishings

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange For New Phone TR. 0121

56th Anniversary Sale

The Final Great Week — of the —

Only 5½ More Days of Opportunity!

The Values—Our Entire Stock of Furniture and Other Home Furnishings at 10% to 50% Off—Are Compelling

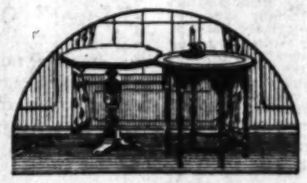


Luxurious

Coxwell Chairs

$49.50

Facings of heavy imitation needlepoint tapestry, with sides and back of velours, make these chairs unusually distinctive looking at their sale price. The cushions are loose.



Convenient

Occasional Tables

$19.75

The octagon model may be had in two finishes—shaded enamel or walnut—and the round top model in antique mahogany. Both models are made of substantial hardwood. 30 inches in diameter.



Artistic

Console Tables

$13.50

These extremely good looking consoles, with lines reminiscent of early American furniture, are all hardwood, with flat surfaces of solid mahogany. Note the decorative turnings of the legs and the pleasing proportions of the table as a whole.



"Graceline"

Simmons Beds

$19.75

This gracefully designed Simmons Metal Bed is called the "Berkeley." It is nationally advertised at $26, but we have included it in the sale because it is a discontinued pattern. Finished in ivory or walnut—in full or twin sizes.



Hand-Decorated

Magazine Carriers

$8.25

$12.75 was the original price of these magazine carriers.

Made entirely of hardwood—birch, combined with solid mahogany—they measure 24 inches high, 10 inches wide and 20 inches long. In three different delightful two-tone combinations:

—Orange and Black
—Blue and Black
—Black and Gold

The Final Week's Spectacular Event:

5 High-Grade Bedroom Suites and 7 High-Grade Dining Suites at Discounts of ⅓ to ½!

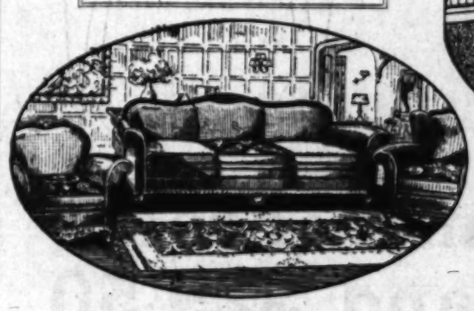
The extraordinary Bedroom Suite values are as follows:

$838	Walnut 8-Piece Bedroom Suite, with marquetry decorations, distinguished for its beautiful inlays, now.... A suite with twin beds at slight additional cost.	$495!
$688	Ivory Duo-tone 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, attractively decorated, now .... The Desk, Semi-vanity, Twin Beds, Chair, Rocker and Bench may be had at the same savings.	$458!
$617	Venetian Gray Decorated 5-Piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Twin Beds, Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonette, now.....	$308.50!
$576.50	Walnut 7-Piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Vanity, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Chair, Rocker and Bench, now.....	$395!
$597	Mahogany 8-Piece Bedroom Suite, Adam design, consisting of Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Chair, Rocker, Bench and Night Stand, now	$298.50!

The Dining Suites included are priced as follows:

$597	Walnut 10-Piece Dining Suite of English style, decorated with artistic inlays, now	$397.50!
$595	Antique Walnut 10-Piece Dining Suite of Spanish design, decorated with hand-carving and pleasing high-lighting, now...	$349.50!
$560	Tuscan Walnut 10-Piece Dining Suite, featuring imported veneers, with exceptionally large chairs, now.....	$367.50!
$288.75	Walnut 9-Piece Dining Suite, consisting of Table, Buffet, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, now	$197.50!
$230	Walnut 8-Piece Dining Suite, consisting of Table, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, now.....	$169.50!
$193.75	Walnut 7-Piece Dining Suite, comprising Table, 5 Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, now .... Buffet to match at $67.50.	$119.75!
$155	Walnut 8-Piece Dining Suite, now.....	$109.75!

Take Advantage of Our Liberal Credit Terms—More Than a Year to Pay.



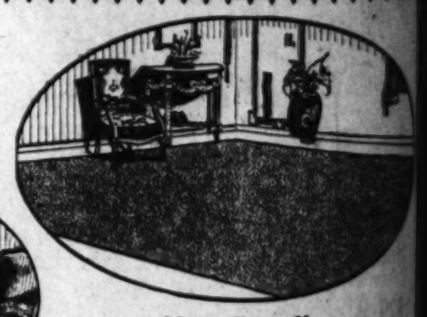
Famous Kroehler

Bed Davenport only $166.50!

(Remarkable Value)

To those who are familiar with the merits of the famous nationally advertised Kroehler Bed Davenport, little need be said about the exceptional desirability of this offering. Designed and constructed with equal attention to features which make for comfort and appearance, to say nothing of durability, this Bed Davenport represents high quality—All wearable parts covered with Taupe and Rose Mohair with reversible cushions of Moquette—an attractive value, indeed.

Arm Chair to Match $89.75
Wing Chair $78.75



New Broadloom

Carpets Specially Priced!

You may have the luxury of carpeting your rooms with lovely, deep-pile, seamless floor coverings at lessened cost—through the sale reductions! Here are the special prices of new arrivals in this section:

Broadloom Axminster, $4.95 the yard

—With heavy, deep pile, in soft heather mixture, or in rose taupe. A 9 or 12-foot width.

Broadloom Wilton, $5.35 the yard

—With closely woven pile, in rose taupe shade. Very serviceable. In 9 or 12-foot widths.

Broadloom Wilton, $7.35 the yard

—Our "best seller" offered in any room-size room width, in a variety of 14 different designs and colorings.

Broadloom Sample Wilton, $11.50 the yard

—Made of twisted, colored yarns, for service. In several different colorings. Either 9 or 12-foot widths.

Chenille Rugs and Carpet

—A sale display embracing any color, design or shape to fit any room. Prices range from $9.50 to $25 per square yard.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 S. Hill St.

Furnishers of Homes for More Than Half a Century

o.

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange For New
Phone TR. 0325

Week

Sale

ortunity!

0% Off—Are Compelling!

ular Event:

om Suites

g Suites

to ½!

as follows:

decorations, $495!

ly decorated, $458!

r and Bench

onsisting of $308.50!

Bed, Vanity, $395!

nch, now.....

onsisting of $298.50!

cker, Bench

ows:

orated with $397.50!

ish design, $349.50!

ing, now...

g imported $367.50!

able, Buffet, $197.50!

uffet, 5 Side $169.50!

Side Chairs $119.75!

..... $109.75!



New Broadloom

s Specially Priced!

the luxury of carpeting your rooms
eep-pile, seamless floor coverings at
-through the sale reductions!
special prices of new arrivals in this

minster, yard

deep pile, mixture. A 9 or

Broadloom Wilton, $7.35 the yard
—Our "best seller"! Offered in any regulation loom width, in a variety of 14 different delightful colorings.

Wilton, yard

oven pile, ade. Very 9 or 12-

Broadloom Saxony Wilton, $11.50 the yard
—Made of twisted, twilled yarns, for service. In several different colorings. Either 9 or 12-foot widths.

lle Rugs and Carpet

ay embracing any color, design or y room. Prices range from $5.50 to yard.

Furnishers of Homes for More Than Half a Century

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Mrs. W. A. Greenwald, Miss Bernice Palmer and Vincent Palmer.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karlin and their daughter left Thursday in their automobile for an extended trip in the north, visiting friends in San Francisco and Oakland. They are planning to attend the wedding in the latter city of their nephew and cousin, Julius Cherry, during their absence there.

Birthday Party

Celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary, Miss Frances Cloud with her sister, Miss Mary Cloud, attractive daughters of Dr. M. M. Cloud, were the charming hostesses at a beautifully appointed party at the Bayview Club in Santa Monica recently. The large round table was beautifully decorated with pink sweet peas and ferns, pink candles lighting the board and the place cards and favors carried out the birthday motif.

Those included were Miss Mary McReynolds, Miss Helen Granger, Miss Kate Frost, Eugene Stone, John Handley, Wilton Maine, Lauren Waldorf, Monroe Sharpless and the two hostesses.

In College Circles

Entertaining forty guests, Mrs. V. M. McKinney and Mrs. Harold Graham were hostesses at a bridge benefit Tuesday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. McKinney, 538 North Formosa avenue, the proceeds of the affair applying toward the house fund of Kappa Theta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Dainty refreshments and cooling drinks were served in the spacious gardens of the McKinney home, where bridge was played under beach parasols. Miss Helen Haller of the University of Southern California is president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, under whose auspices the bridge benefit was given.

Kappa Theta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained with a combined bridge and swimming party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Grace Summerbell, 2555 South Aberdeen avenue. This event is one of a series of activities planned by the sorority during the summer vacation months.

The Chinese motif predominated in the decorations and rushees of the sorority were among the fifty guests invited. Miss Summerbell was assisted as hostess by Miss Mildred Porter, president-elect of Kappa Theta chapter, and by Miss Dorothy Graham, who was president last year.

For Bride-Elect

Among the many pre-nuptial affairs given in honor of Miss Zita Ruth Gilligan was the delightfully arranged tea and bridge by Mrs. David K. Cashin and her daughter, Miss Margaret, of Ardmore avenue at their home, the affair serving to formally introduce Miss Gilligan to the many friends of Mrs. Cashin before her marriage to Howard John Cashin, son of the hostess.

Among many other affairs given recently in honor of Miss Gilligan was the bridge tea Friday afternoon by Miss Helen Brick at her home on South Norton avenue, when twelve of the bride-elect's most intimate friends were bidden, while the following day Mrs. Herman Schmidt entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon in honor of Miss Gilligan, the house being artistically decorated in the bridal motif. Bridge formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Pelunis of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Pelunis, to Dr. Fred Lindenberger, the wedding to be an event of the early fall. Miss Pelunis is one of the popular members of the younger set and is feature writer on a local newspaper, while Dr. Lindenberger came to Los Angeles from Berlin, Germany, several years ago. They will make their home here after their return from the wedding trip.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Malchow (Helen Hayward) who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stone of 3016 Middlebury avenue, returned to their home in St. Paul, leaving Tuesday and going by way of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. On their way out to Los Angeles they visited Jasper Lake and Alaska. Mrs. Malchow is the sister of Mrs. Stone, who was formerly Miss Mildred Hayward of St. Paul.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Dorothy Thies, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, whose wedding with Frank B. Carter will be an event of August 7, Miss Elizabeth Dixon entertained with a bridge tea at her home, 4843 Melrose avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The appointments carried out a yellow color scheme and after the prizes were awarded the tiny niece of the hostess surprised the bride-elect with a doll buggy filled with lovely gifts from those bidden to enjoy the afternoon with her.

Delightful Affair

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the garden tea with which Mrs. George Kemper Patterson entertained at her home, 1616 Fuller avenue, Hollywood, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Gibbs Patterson, 150 guests being bidden. A delightful musical program was given by Miss Ethel Severns during the afternoon. Mrs. Patterson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Philip J. Warner, Miss Elsa Warner, Mrs. Roy T. Warner and Mrs. Della Gibbs, while in the gardens were Mrs. Lewis B. Wood, Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Emma Henderson, Mrs. Frederick Richmond, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Louis H. Jacques and Mrs. William A. Nickell, who presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freedman of 1835 Eighty-third street, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Frances Freedman, to Lester William Roth of Los Angeles, Wednesday the 7th inst. No cards.

At Club Casa Del Mar

One of the delightful affairs of recent date at the charming Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, was the dinner dance with which Mr. and Mrs. William C. Strashley entertained, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Anthony Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burdick and Mrs. A. T. Cain.

Another attractive hostess of the evening's formal dinner dance was Miss Julia Fay, who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, Mrs. Clara Barenger, Miss Peggy Edeson, Norman Whitehall, Paul Elliot and Theodore Dickson, while Mrs. Ethel O. Wescott had with her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Card, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry, Miss Muriel Halstead, Robert Halsted and J. N. Goodwin.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abraham, accompanied by their son Robert and the Misses Regina, Rae and Dora Lieberman, left Los Angeles last weekend for a two weeks' motor tour through Yellowstone National Park. They expect to return to Los Angeles about the first of August.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan Palmer of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen L. Palmer, to Rupert S. Larson, the ceremony taking place the 7th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, 1145 Crest Drive, Rev. Coyner officiating in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Ruth Fulsnwider played the wedding music and accompanied Marshal Simon, who sang several numbers preceding the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted by Miss Isabel Everett as maid of honor, while Meville Paumgardner served Mr. Larson as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Larson left for their honeymoon trip after the wedding supper and will make their home in San Francisco on their return.

For Visitor

A prettily appointed affair given recently was the bridge and tea with which Mrs. Nellie Bowyer of Hollywood entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Bowyer of Chicago. Those included were Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Norma Clubb, Miss Norma Brown, Miss Virginia Darrow, Miss Jean Wolcott, Miss Mary Kain, Mrs. Belle Nicoulin, Mrs. Henry Whelan, Mrs. Harrison Rice, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Kenneth Bowyer, Mrs. Forrest Jones, Mrs. Arthur Clubb, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Howard Wallace, Mrs. Salisbury Sissons, Mrs. Wilson Warner, Mrs. Howard Mountford, Mrs. William Quinlan, Mrs. Lou Quinlan, Mrs. Clara Scott and Mrs. Emma Park.

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uhl of Milton avenue left Wednesday morning in their automobile for the north, planning to go as far as Seattle. They will be gone for at least a month. Mr. and Mrs. Uhl returned several weeks ago from an extended sojourn in the East.

Wedding Day Set

Announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Jule Flox of Peru, Ind., and Sydney E. Gevirta of Chicago, was made at a beautifully appointed tea in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador, the ceremony to take place August 22 at 438 South Hobart Boulevard.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Frank M. Burnside entertained at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ben Ketcham of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. E. W. Gilland of New York City.

A profusion of pink rosebuds formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and the place cards were attractive with their decorations of rose pink sweet peas, marking the covers for Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Ketcham, Mrs. Gilland, Mrs. John R. Adams of San Francisco, Mrs. Rex Prizzell of Pasadena, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Oaks, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Ann Comstock of San Francisco, Mrs. Will Haman, Mrs. Deerfield, Mrs. Roy Haman, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Witherstone.

Bridge followed the luncheon, the prizes being captured by Mrs. Prizzell and Mrs. Gilland, while the consolation was awarded Mrs. Comstock.

Double Courtesy

One of the prettiest affairs of the weak was the double bridge shower given at the home of Miss Margery C. Rice in honor of Miss Bertha Crisp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Crisp, whose wedding with Vroman Boyd will be an event of the 28th inst., and Mrs. Robert Kellogg, formerly Miss Eleanor Bassett, a bride of the 2nd inst.

The color scheme was peach and orchid, being effectively carried out throughout the house, and the many gifts for the bride and bride-elect were concealed behind a dainty paper parasol, tied to the ribs by narrow satin ribbons.

Those included were Miss Louise Riglesberger, who assisted the hostess; Miss Marion Getz, Miss Lois Cunningham, Miss Gertrude Towle, Miss Ruth Ware, Miss Esther Brown, Miss Lucile Cozarubia, Miss Lulu Thalls, Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson, Mrs. C. Purcell Scott, Miss Behtra Crisp, Mrs. Kellogg and Miss Rice.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. H. R. Dunlap of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. W. Strickler, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise, Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Hunter of San Francisco, who is also a visitor in Los Angeles this summer. The luncheon table was resplendent with a profusion of summer flowers in pastel shades and the score and place cards cleverly combined, marked the covers for twenty guests.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis of 506 Brand Boulevard, San Fernando, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Naomi, to Dr. F. A. Webb, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., the wedding to occur next August.

For Visitor

In honor of Mrs. Herbert Gerber of Honolulu, who is visiting Southern California this summer, Mrs. Henry Rich of 816 South New Hampshire avenue entertained with two delightful affairs, one being a bridge and buffet supper Friday evening, the 16th inst., while the second was a similar affair Monday evening, the 19th inst.

Week-End

Misses Carrie and Nettie Conger of 148 Witmer street, accompanied by Miss Grace Pease and Miss Ruth Cocke, left for the week-end at Mt. Wilson, returning home Monday morning.

Several Affairs

Mrs. Herbert Rasher is entertaining this month with several delightfully appointed affairs, the first being a luncheon of fourteen covers at the Women's Athletic Club, bridge being the divertissement of the afternoon Thursday, the 15th inst., while Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Rasher entertained with a luncheon and bridge at Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Mo-

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Final Clearance

Everything Must Go!

We have re-grouped and re-priced every summer coat and dress in stock for quick clearance. Nothing withheld. You may take your choice at the lowest prices of the year.

All Remaining Summer
Coats Reduced

$29.75 and $39.75 Novelty Sports Coats ..... Now $16.75

Up to $39.75 Novelty White Coats ..... Now $18.00

$59.75, $69.75, $79.50 Smart Summer Coats ..... Now $29.00

$79.50, $89.50, $98.75 Individual Summer Coats ..... Now $39.00

$139.50 to $159.75 Exceptional Summer Coats .... Now $59.00

All Remaining Summer
Dresses Reduced

$25 to $29.75 Sports Dresses ..... Now $12.75

$29.75 to $39.75 Silk and Georgette Dresses .... Now $16.95

$39.75 to $59.75 Silk and Georgette Dresses .... Now $21.00

$49.75 to $79.50 Georgette, Crepe and Chiffon Dresses ..... Now $31.00

$69.75 to $110 Gowns of the Better Sort in Different Materials ... Now $41.00

$98.50 to $150 Exclusive Gowns of the Better Sort ..... Now $69.00

Three Months of Warm Weather to Come Means That You Will Get Good Wear From Anything You Buy at These Unparalleled Prices

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



They are Here!

NEW Fall Frocks

Replicas of The First Fall Presentations of Paris Houses, Reproduced for Harry Fink and Co. at The Moderate Prices of

$25.00 $39.75 $69.75

New Features

The Jabot Frock
The Hip Yoke Frock
The Gypsy-Short Bolero
The Bulgarian Blouse
The Pleated Skirt
Triple Tiered Skirts
Tube and Bat Wing Sleeves
The Peasant Yoke & Blouse

New Shades

Wallflower—Tawn
Bourbou—Slate
Hussar—Perle
Psyche—Mosaic
Volga—Grenadier
Redwood—Willow
Sobre—Miami
Sapphire—Kern

WE WAITED until fashions for Fall had taken a definite turn. Then we took the best, the most individual, and had them executed in fine fabrics, and expressed on to Los Angeles. The result is that we are able to offer tomorrow the very styles that well-dressed Los Angeles women will be favoring a month or so later.

Beautiful, lustrous crepe back satins, crepes, silk moires in all shades, as well as failles. They are lovely.

See These Frocks in the Windows



For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Pain
Colds Toothache
Neuralgia Neuritis
Lumbago Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Doings of Society Leaders

nica, covers being arranged for forty guests.

At Seaside Club

The Gables, on the Santa Monica Palisades, was the attractive setting chosen by Mrs. R. L. Slimmer of North Ridgeway Place for a luncheon and bridge several days ago, the tables being arranged on the terrace overlooking the ocean. Those included were Mrs. S. Berman Friend, Mrs. Paul P. Paulson, Mrs. H. B. Bishopp, Mrs. Edward Hubner, Mrs. F. J. Ray, Mrs. Fred Koors, Mrs. Ben F. Gay, Mrs. John Walton, Mrs. Jacob Baum, Mrs. C. H. Hartke, Mrs. W. F. Ray and Mrs. Mary S. Poisal.

Sorority Tea

Phi Mu Sorority, University of Southern California, entertained with a rush tea Thursday afternoon, the 15th inst., at the home of Miss Louise Mitchell, 826 South Manhattan Place. Twenty guests were bidden, besides members of the sorority. The hostess was assisted by Miss Edna Glass and Mrs. Leland Dishman, and Miss Dorothy Durkin of Chicago presided at the tea urn.

Sorority Reception

Cards of invation are being issued by California members of Kappa Gamma fraternity for a reception in honor of the national officers and delegates to the twenty-seventh national convention, Monday evening, August 2, from 8 to 11, in the art gallery of Mills College.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Many Pasadenans are looking forward to welcoming home shortly Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tilt, who were married at Newark, N. J., recently and are now on their wedding trip. Mr. Tilt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tilt of Bradford street, and his bride is the former Rosemary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Miller of Newark, N. J. At the wedding, Miss Miller was attended by her sister, Miss Alice E. Miller, as maid of honor, and by Miss Judith Tilt, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Sealand Whitney Landon, another sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. Robertson D. Ward of Newark served Mr. Tilt as best man and the ushers were John C. Bole, Jr., of Philadelphia, and George R. Beach, Jr., of Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilt were present at the ceremony. Their son and his bride will make their home in Pasadena.

Honoring Miss Marie Koiner, whose marriage to Lathrop King Leishman will take place September 9, Miss Margaret Miller, who will be one of Miss Koiner's bridesmaids, gave a large bridge-tea and dining-room

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

SHE WILL BE MARRIED THIS FALL

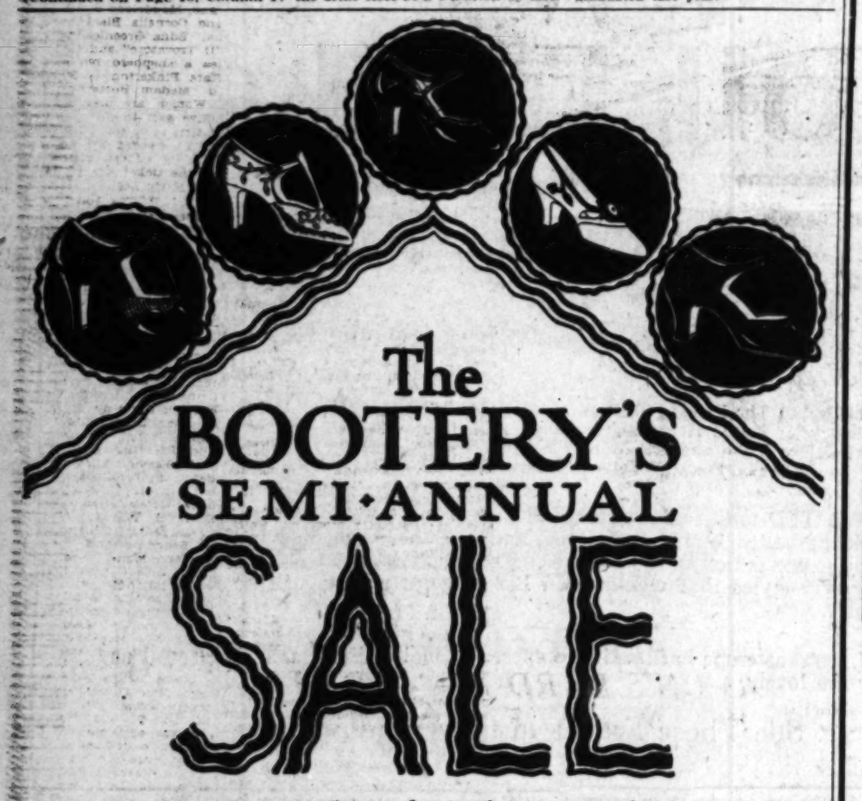
Betrothal Told at Athletic Club Tea



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Marian Salmon

FORMAL announcement is made by Mrs. May Salmon of Dix street, Hollywood, of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Marian Salmon, to Walter Swearingen, the news being told to a coterie of the intimate friends of the bride-elect at a tea given by Mrs. Salmon at the Woman's Athletic Club, thirty-six guests being bidden. The wedding will be an event of the early fall. Miss Salmon was graduated in May from Mills College, while Mr. Swearingen is an alumnus of University of California, having been graduated last year.



The BOOTERY'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

An opportunity to obtain the smartest footwear . . . exclusive Bootery models . . . at drastic reductions from regular prices.

$8.85 to $14.85

Formerly $12.50 to $21.50

Shoes for every occasion in styles to meet the most fastidious preference. Tomorrow 9 A. M.

Fine Hosiery at Sale Prices

Perfect all silk chiffon hose, all shades... $1.95

3 Pairs, $5.50

All white Shoes Substantially Reduced

232

FRED E. WHITE

The BOOTERY

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

611-615 West Seventh Street

LOS ANGELES

San Francisco Pasadena

327 South Broadway
MAin 8960

Jacoby Bros.

Plain Curtains Made FREE
FREE PARKING—Ask about it

$1.95 to $3.45 Bags
—Leather bags! Silk bags! Pouch and underarm styles. All from regular stocks.
$1.79
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

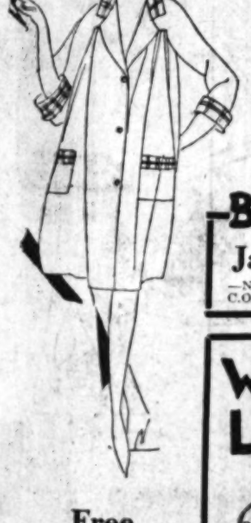
85c Silk Gloves
—1360 pairs! 2-clasp style. Double finger tips. Well-known make. Black, white, colors.
50¢
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day

$1.45 TO $1.95 Wash Dresses & Smocks 95¢

For misses and women—Plenty of larger sizes

1000 Ready for Jacoby Day



—Smartly-styled dresses for home, porch, or a trip to the neighboring grocery. Hoover and novelty-style smocks, uniforms, aprons. Materials include Amoskeag gingham, chambray, linene, voile and prints. Great, big values for Jacoby Day!

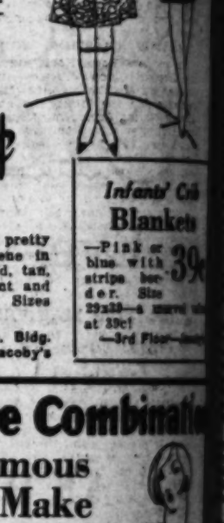


No C.O.D.'s—No Phone Orders — Shop early. Sale 2nd Floor, No. Bldg., Jacoby's

Bargain Booth
Jap. Crepes 15c
—No 'phone orders, no C.O.D.'s, none delivered.

Girls' Wash Dresses

For Girls 7 to 14 years old $1.09 Plan to buy several



—Cleverly fashioned little frocks of printed batiste and fine quality ginghams in stripes and plaids. Touches of hand embroidery, organdie collars and ribbon ties add to their prettiness—and to their value. These dresses have been specially priced $1.29. For Jacoby Day, even lower—$1.09.

Girls' SMOCKS 79¢



79¢

—Durable and pretty smocks of linene in rose, blue, orchid, tan, green. Yoke front and back; 2 pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.

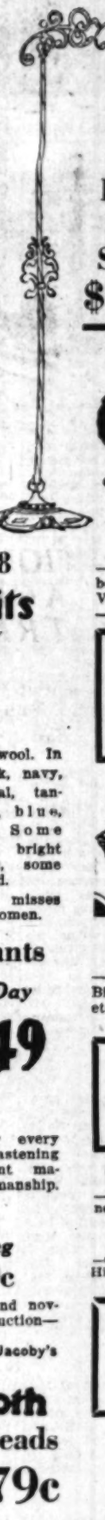
—3rd Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Infants' Cot Blankets 39¢

—Pink or blue with stripe border. Size 29x33—a marvel at 39¢!

—3rd Floor—

Wrought Iron Floor Lamps Special $2.95



—Regularly priced $4.50!
—Sturdy, well-balanced wrought iron floor lamps, the twisted posts of which are broken with ornamental scrolls. Arm is of scroll-work. Equipped with adjustable socket.

Free Parking
At Tunnel Auto Park 344 South Hill
Or at Mutual Garage 4th and Olive
Have your ticket validated at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk after making a purchase.

Clearance Sale Lamp Shades

Lamp $2.95 Shade $1.95

$1.95 $3.95

—Shades at $1.95 are bridge-lamp style; of hand-painted glace, trimmed with ruching. Shades at $3.95 are floor-lamp style. Of glace, georgette and metal cloth.
—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Bargain Booth
45-in. Filet Curtain Nets
—Regularly 69c. Scranton, triple-thread net. Plain, figured. Ivory, ecru.
45c
—Main Floor—Jacoby's

150 Braid Oval Rugs

95¢ — Regularly, $1.50. Handsome braided, oval rugs in pretty colors. No 'phone orders.



95¢

French Oval Rugs at $3.98

—Just 100 in a wide range of beautiful patterns. Imported; Velvet Brussels. Size 27x54.
—4th Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.49 to $3.98 Bathing Suits $2.69



—All wool. In black, navy, cardinal, tangerine, blue, etc. Some with bright stripes, some braided. For misses and women.

$1.95 Beach Pants



Jacoby Day $1.49

—More popular every day! Side-fastening style. Excellent material, workmanship. Sizes 24 to 32.

29c to 50c Bathing BELTS at 19c

—Reversible rubber fabric and novelty belts. Just note the reduction—at 19c.
—2nd Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Bargain Booth
Stamped Bedspreads
—Pretty, easy-to-do designs stamped on good unbleached muslin.
79c
—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

4 Face Cloths, 25c

6000 of them for Jacoby Day! Regularly, 12½c each. Genuine "Kershaw" make. No phone orders, no deliveries.
—Main Floor—Jacoby's



Neckwear

—Regularly 50c to $1.00. Collar-and-cuff sets; jabots; frills; vestees; of linen, voile, lace-trimmed nets, etc.
29c

50c Corsage Flowers

—1000 lovely posies at this little price! Big roses, clusters, orchids, gardenias, etc.
10c
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.15 and $1.25 Chinese Parasols 59¢

600 Handkerchiefs 9c
—White and colored with embroidered corners. ⅛-in. hemstitched hems. Well made.

Silk Handkerchiefs 10c
—Crowds bought others like them at 15c! High colors and combinations. Silk Georgette.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

29c & 35c Vests 25c
—Kayser, Forest Mills, Swiss rib—broken lines. Not all sizes in every style.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girdle-Brassiere Combinations

The Famous Fitrite Make



$5.00

$3.98

—Peach brocade; swami-cloth top. Elastic gores & shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

Fitrite Girdles $5.00



$3.98

—Fitrite girdle at left sells regularly for $7.50. Of pink brocade, of Kenlastic in skirt. Has comfort top. Length 14 inches. Sizes 27 to 38.
—2nd Floor—So. Bldg.—

$2.00 Jerri BEAUTY BOX

—Included you will find:
—35c Beauty Cream
—35c Cleansing Cream
—35c Dental Cream
—35c Shaving Cream
—35c Can Talcum
—50c Face Powder
—15c Powder Puff
98c
In the regular way you would pay $2.00 for these delightful preparations. Buy the complete set, on Jacoby Day, for 98c.

Other Toilet Goods Specials

$1.35 Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 98c.
79c Bottle Listerine (large) 63c
39c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.

Soap Specials

$1.00 Doz. Hard-Water Bouquet Soap, Doz., 58c.
10c Creme Oil Soap, 5 cakes for 25c.
15c Cake Rose & Witch Hazel Bath Soap, One Dozen Cakes, Jacoby Day, for 59c.
10c Cocoa-Almond Soap, 5 Cakes for 25c.
—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

98c Drapery PONGEE 49c Yd.

—Heavy, silk-mixed pongee that makes pretty and practical draw curtains. Yd. wide. We can't, of course, make it free, at this low price!

Rayon Curtain Gauze, 25c Yard

—69c and 98c, regularly. Plain black and gold, also orchid striped. "Scranton" make. No phone or C.O.D. orders and not made free.
—4th Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers 6 for $1

Packed 6 in box. Regular higher.
$1.45 to $5.00 Novelty Jewelry, $1.00
—Final clearance of our pearl bead chokers and rhinestone and metal bracelets, crystal beads, earrings and ties.
Main Floor—So. Bldg.—

Toilet Paper 79¢ Dozen

—Regularly, $1.20 per dozen sheets to the roll. No phone C.O.D. orders.

98c Rubber Aprons 79c
—Various colors and styles of these aprons have been priced $1.39.

59c Rubber Aprons
—With pockets and ruffles. Pretty colors and big values.

60c Hair Nets
—Caps and fringe nets, double mesh. 3 for 25c dozen, 29c, Jacoby Day.

Mothproof Bags 3 for 25c
—12½c each, regularly. For clothing furs, clothing. Reduced to 3 bags for

25c Sanitary Aprons 19c
—Fleshings and white, made with net tops. Comfortable; neat.
—Main Floor—

Electric Curling Irons 50¢
—Regularly, Heating element guaranteed.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Open all Day Saturdays

JULY 25, 1926.—[PART III]

...in Curtains Made FREE!
...EE PARKING—Ask about it!

85c Silk Gloves
...1360 pairs! 2-clasp style. ...uble finger tips. Well-...own make. Black, white, ...lors.
...Main Floor—So. Bldg. —Jacoby's
50'

...ay

...sh Dresses
...lan to ...buy ...ral ...s of ...ging- ...uches ...ollars ...retti- ...These ...riced ...wer—
...KS
...9¢
...and pretty ...linene in ...orchid, tan, ...e front and ...kets. Sizes
...—No. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Infants' Crib Blankets
—Pink or blue with stripe border. Size 29x39—a marvel value at 39c!
39c
—3rd Floor—Jacoby's

...ere Combination
...Famous ...te Make
...98
...h brocade; ...cloth top. ...gores & ...straps. ...to 44.
...trite ...rdles ...5.00
...rly for $7.50. Of pink brocade; section ...top. Length 14 inches. Reinforced belt.
—2nd Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.45
Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers 6 for $1.45
Packed 6 in box. Regularly much higher.
$1.45 to $5.00 Novelty Jewelry, $1.00
—Final clearance of our better jewelry—pearl bead chokers and long strands; rhinestone and metal bracelets; strands crystal beads, earrings—and many novelties.
Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Toilet Paper 79c Dozen
—Regularly, $1.20 dozen. 1000 sheets to the roll. No phone or C.O.D. orders.

98c Rubber Aprons 79c
—Various colors and styles. Some of these aprons have even been priced $1.39.

59c Rubber Aprons 29c
—With pockets and trimmed with ruffles. Pretty colors and styles and big values, Jacoby Day.

60c Hair Nets, 39c Doz.
—Cape and fringe styles; short and double mesh. No white; no gray. Dozen, 39c, Jacoby Day.

Mothproof Bags, 3 for 25c
—12½c each, regularly. For storing furs, clothing, blankets, etc. Reduced to 3 bags for 25c, Monday.

25c Sanitary Aprons 19c
—Flesh and white; made with net tops. Comfortable; cool.
—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Electric Curling Irons 50'
—Regularly, 69c. Heating element is guaranteed.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

WOMEN'S WORK



What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS



Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. THE HOME.

SUMMER LURES WORKERS AFAR

Europe, the East, California, Take Toll of Clubs

Laguna Beach Colony Center of Vacation Industry

Doings of Angelenos in All World Recounted

Although many of the clubs with-...ity may have disbanded for the ...mer season, beach clubs, with ...eir many enthusiastic members, are ...arrying out summer work and pro-...ams, which are proving of great in-...est.

Laguna Beach, that lovely little ...own, with its quaint name and ...harming inhabitants, boasts a most ...ive Woman's Club, meeting on the ...rst and third Fridays of each month. ...n Thursday afternoons that well-...nown Angeleno, Anna Priscilla Rish-...r directs the woman's chorus, and ...he first Friday of each month is de-...oted to bridge, proceeds going to ...he benefit fund. The first and third ...Tuesday of the month are also ...evoted to bridge.

...Special events, sewing and truly ...delightful homey afternoons take place ...on the second and fourth Wednes-...days when the clubhouse is a ...hive of busy, happy members.

ARTIST'S CHARMING HOME

...Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, ...as first well known in Los Angeles ...through his association with Otis Art ...Institute and the latter the beloved ...Laura Waring Burnham of the Chil-...dren's Theater at the Ambassador, are ...summering at Gray Hedge, near ...Laguna. That lovely little house, ...we love, was once the home of ...Jean Mills, artist, and has been ...loved and admired by famous peo-...ple from all over the world. And it is ...only a little cottage with a salt-bush ...hedge secluding it from the rest of ...the world. Its attractiveness lies in ...its peaceful, old-world charm.

...The Burnhams are holding "open ...house" once a week at their little re-...treat and Laguna folk are taking ad-...vantage of that charming hospitality ...of theirs by dropping in for a chat ...and tea, and leaving only to wish ...that duties in Los Angeles would ...call the master and mistress of ...Gray Hedge back to the city.

...Mrs. Ruth Peabody has been ...well known as a painter of flowers ...and fruit that can almost note ...their fragrance and surely expect ...them to fade by night, but now she ...has dipped her hand into modeling. ...And as you may well imagine, the ...soul of so true an artist is always a ...busy one.

...Many of the beach colony at La-...guna are going each day to the gar-...den of Mrs. Peabody to learn from ...her the artistic making of garden ...pools, bird baths and many other ...lovely things.

...Among the best of the day's experi-...ences, the women say, is the oppor-...tunity to work in the garden, whose ...paths lead by ponds and swaying trees ...right to nature's true art studio.

...Mrs. Priscilla Risher was in Pasa-...dena for a day last week, at a lunch-...eon given by the Knights of the ...Round Table at Hotel Maryland. With ...Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, Miss Risher ...was honor guest.

FRANCE HONORS WOMAN

...Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, nation-...ally known American, was honored in ...Paris the other day, when a ...monument designed by her was un-...veiled to commemorate the landing of ...the first American troops on French ...soil.

...The ceremony was attended by ...Gen. Pershing, Brig.-Gen. Rockenbach ...and Rear-Admiral Gleaves, and the ...monument, presented to France in ...behalf of the people of the United ...States, was unveiled by Myron T. ...Herrick.

...Grace Frye, who covered the bi-...ennial convention of women's clubs ...in Atlantic city for The Times, is re-...turning to Los Angeles this week after ...having visited in Chicago, New York, ...Philadelphia, Vermont and Wiscon-...sin.

...Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, member of ...the speakers' bureau of the Holly-...wood Bowl summer concerts, gave an ...interesting lecture, "Some American ...Poets and Poetry of Today," before ...the summer assembly of Pacific Palli-...sades last week. Mrs. Trine gave a ...vivid reading of her pageant of the ...California redwoods, "The Spirit of ...the Sequoyrens."

Writes from Europe

...Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Glendale, ...prominent clubwoman and past pres-...ident of the Tuesday Afternoon Club ...of Glendale, is now in Europe. In ...an interesting way she writes ...of the trip on which she and Mr. ...Campbell have embarked. "We will ...call it France," she writes, "Italy, ...Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Hol-...land, England, Wales, Scotland and ...last, but not least, dear old Ireland. ...Our homes were in County Antrim on ...the northwest coast of Ireland and I ...am sure I shall richly enjoy view-...ing the scenery of my childhood, look-...ing at it through American eyes.

"We expect to sail from Queens-...town about October 10, stopping at ...several places of interest, going up ...the Hudson River from New York to ...Albany, visiting Niagara Falls, De-...troit, Chicago, the Grand Canyon and ...arriving home somewhere around No-...vember 1."

Mrs. Campbell was entertained ex-...tensively upon the eve of her depar-...ture. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. ...Mattison B. Jones, members of the ...Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. ...John Robert White, Mrs. G. W. Kin-...ney, Mr. and Mrs. John McPeak were ...only a few of the friends of Mrs. ...Campbell who gave parties in her ...honor at that time.

Children Visit Bogota

Ten thousand school children from ...the Provinces recently visited Bogo-...ta, the capital of Columbia. The tour ...was arranged by the Ministry of ...Public Instruction and the children ...while in the city attended a session ...of the National Congress, visited ...schools and other points of interest ...and were entertained by organiza-...tions and prominent citizens of Bo-...gota.

Southland Talent to Participate in Grand Opera This Coming Season



During the summer months, while many young women are vacationing in mountains and at the seashore, there is one group busy preparing for the grand opera season which begins in October. The young women shown in the group above are members of the chorus or have roles in some one of the eleven operas that will be given in Shrine Auditorium.

KAPPAS TO MEET ON COAST

National Sorority Convention in West for First Time Spurs Elaborate Arrangements

A national convention of young college women of interest everywhere among California women is the twenty-seventh national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority from July 28 to August 5. The three California chapters, Pi, Berkeley; Beta Eta, Stanford, and Gamma Xi, Los Angeles, together with the California alumnae associations, will be the hostesses.

Mills College, the only women's college in the West, with its commodious quarters and beautiful grounds, has been taken over entirely for this event. At least 700 guests will be accommodated on the campus.

This is the first time in the history of sororities that a national convention has come to the West Coast, and every Kappa is vitally interested is working enthusiastically to uphold the spirit of California hospitality, so well known everywhere.

In addition to the interest of national sorority affairs, the fun and friendships of a convention in a charming spot, the Kappas hope to make the event linger long in the memory as one of the greatest conventions Kappa Kappa Gamma has ever enjoyed.

ON SPECIAL TRAIN

The official special train bearing the national officers left New York Thursday, becoming the second section of the Overland Limited at Chicago, proceeding west by the northern route, while the southern special will reach Los Angeles the evening of Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 7:30 o'clock.

No effort or expense has been spared to make this convention a memorable event. After busy morning sessions the afternoon will be given over to interesting sight-seeing trips, while elaborate social functions have been programmed for each evening.

Memorial services will be conducted in the beautiful memorial chapel at Stanford. Then, there will be San Francisco day, University of California day at Berkeley, while August 6 and 7, immediately after the close of the convention, will be Los Angeles days, when a most delightful program has been arranged for all Kappas returning by the southern route.

The Hollywood Plaza Hotel will be headquarters for the delegates during their stay in Los Angeles. Friday's entertainment will include luncheon at a local town club, a trip to the motion-picture studios and a concert in the evening. A drive through Los Angeles and points of interest will fill the program for Saturday morning, with luncheon at Club Casa Del Mar at Santa Monica at noon and swimming in the afternoon. A dance will be held in the evening.

ON COMMITTEES

Of the committees in charge, chairmen include Mrs. Mark Finley, Miss Janet Smith and Mrs. Leon C. Crandall. Those assisting the respective chairmen are Mary Frances Milbank, Norma Stoner, Elizabeth Park, Mrs. F. S. Albertson, Mrs. Eugene P. Sabin, Mary Elizabeth Westphaling, Mrs. Earl Knepper, Harriet Andrews, Jennie Withers, Mrs. Ernest de Gray Clements, Mrs. Floyd Edgerton, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. A. V. Schternach, Mrs. Frank Fabel, Lubie Stone, Marian Reed, Mrs. Joseph Blenkiron, Mrs. Jack Bingham, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. George Shipley, Mrs. Edward S. Merrill, Ruth Dillman, Mrs. George Clark Kincaid, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Ruth Cannon and Dorotha Kelly.

Miss Mary Louise Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association; Mrs. Fred Morton Cox, official delegate from the association, and Mrs. Harry Cupit, head of all committees, have charge of Los Angeles' days.

GROUSE MOORS IN SCOTIA

Scotland's grouse moors were recently opened to hunters. Philadelphians were among those leasing a moor. The British grouse should really be styled ptarmigan. The chief difference between it and the ordinary grouse is that the toes are thickly feathered. When winter comes on the claws grow long and tough, to enable it to scrape away the ice and snow of the northern habitat and find its food. The ptarmigan nest on the ground in the heather, or in thickets where these are to be found. Their food comprises insects, berries, nuts and even leaves, they are not hard to satisfy. Laying brown eggs, highly mottled with black, the ptarmigan when winter comes assume a protective hue of white in place of summer's defensive coloration of reddish brown. Their domestic habits are exemplary, for they are monogamous, nor does the male strut about in a vain parade of his paces and his feathers for the admiration of the female of the species.



At the Convention

Two of the leaders at the Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting at Mills College are Miss Mary Louise Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association and Mrs. Fred Morton Cox, official delegate, who are shown above.

FEDERATION HEAD BACK FROM TRIP

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer Inspired by Contact With National Conventions in East

After a two-months, trip to the Atlantic Coast, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president California Federation of Women's Clubs, is home again and holding conferences with her department chairmen in regard to the coming year's work, which begins actively in September. Mrs. Lorbeer served as one of the two California commissioners of the national advisory committee to the Sesquicentennial Exposition, now being conducted in Philadelphia. This advisory committee is composed of eighty-five men and eleven women from all the States, who were appointed by President Coolidge.

It is expected that Mrs. Lorbeer will give the federated club women of her district, through the presidents' council, the monthly president's letter and her contact with the individual clubs, much of her inspiration gained by this unusual opportunity of being able to attend three national representative groups—the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; the National Education Association and the national advisory council of the Sesquicentennial, as well as attending the celebration in an official capacity and hearing President Coolidge's opening address.

"The Los Angeles county exhibit is very fine," says Mrs. Lorbeer. "Housed in a beautiful two-story building of the Spanish type, it was one of the first completed. Here programs are given throughout the day, Spanish players, singers and dancers, furnishing a romantic California atmosphere as a background for the pictures and exhibits." Mrs. Lorbeer further stated that the exposition is wonderful, covering 3000 acres and comprising forty-five exposition buildings, a few of which are not yet completed.

MEN STUDY TO BE PERFECT HUSBANDS

Perfectly trained, housebroken husbands may be expected in the near future. More than 100 men students already are taking a course in home economics at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, and there is a demand for an advanced course next year. The course includes: Food selection and table practice, with laboratory periods; standards of social conduct; family relationships and economic evaluation in living; selection and appreciation of dress in relation to appropriateness and right value.

The girl who gets one of these boys will have a trained assistant always on hand to help out with the family marketing and table setting, equipped to meet any social emergency, and always arrayed in the apparel suitable for the occasion.

As Prof. Florence D. Shertz of the home economics department remarks in an article in the Journal of Home Economics: "Who can predict the future along this line? Perhaps the more common understanding and appreciation of home ideals and standards among men as well as women will lead toward a family solidarity somewhat lacking in the homes of the nation of today."—[Kansas City Star.

WEEKLY LIST OF FILMS APPROVED

The motion-picture committee of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman, has previewed and approved the following films:

"Ben Hur," "The Black Pirate," "Sparrows," "The Volga Boatman," "The Son of the Sheik," "Her Honor the Governor," "The Clinging Vine," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Last Frontier," "Pals First," "Lovey Mary," "The Devil Horse," "Variety," "The Wise Guy," "The Palm Beach Girl," "Say it Again," "Ella Cinders."

DISCIPLES OF AVON'S BARD PLAN FETE

Shakespeare Alumnae of Wednesday Morning Club to Stage Burlesque

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Shakespeare Alumnae of the Wednesday Morning Club, composed of members who have completed the four-year required study in the Shakespeare study section. Four times a year, at homes or at the clubhouse, these members, a number of whom have studied side by side for the full twenty years, meet for a day of friendly reminiscence.

No study is taken up by the alumnae, as this is continued in the club study section, where their interest continues and where there is always a fresh spring of inspiration to be tapped. The helpful association of these members, with their past years of study devoted to Shakespeare, are of valued assistance to new members of the class, especially so to those who have never before studied Shakespeare.

This section, with Mrs. I. O. Bachelder, director, and Mrs. Leo P. George, secretary, has been quite active during the vacation months. The next social affair to be sponsored by them and given as a club benefit will be on Wednesday, next at the Wednesday Morning clubhouse. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, reservations to be made of director, CApitol 0624. In the afternoon a short comedy burlesque on Shakespeare's heroines will be presented, entirely different from the stereotype performances usually given by students of the bard. The cast of the play, with prologue by Mrs. Arthur Smith and directed by Mrs. Laura White, includes Mrs. Carl A. Spray, Mrs. Alfred S. Grunger, Mrs. Frank O'Brien and Mrs. Frank R. Galbreath. "Pyramus and Thisbe," comedy poem, will be presented by Mrs. Hector Zahn.

LOCAL SINGERS IN OPERA CAST

Young Musicians Given Rare Opportunity in Roles

Selections Made from Chorus for Minor Parts

Repertoire of Performances in Fall Announced

The rarest opportunity for young musicians of America, a chance to sing in grand opera in which world-famous artists are appearing, is being made available to a group of talented singers of Southern California, the majority of whom are women.

Instead of selecting professional singers for the minor roles of the opera performances in October of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, thirty chorus members who have been training under Giacomo Spadoni have been chosen.

Those fortunate enough to be selected for the roles are from a field of 300 candidates, all of whom endeavored to become members of the chorus of the operas, numbering 100.

Work of rehearsal for the roles to be carried by the singers chosen will be begun at once, according to Merle Armitage, business executive and George Leslie Smith, general manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

FOUNDATION LAID

"We believe a real foundation for opera is being laid through the recruiting of this splendid chorus of 100 and these young singers for the minor roles," said Armitage. "These enthusiastic chorus members have given grand opera in Los Angeles a finer ensemble and a more intelligent and eager body of singers than any professional chorus could possibly provide."

Among those selected are Mae Dauphiny, Wilma Wylie, Hilda Romaine and Beatrice Comish, all of whom carry roles in "Martha." Patricia Reboaza will play the part of Flora in "La Traviata," while Bernice Center will take the part of Annina and Elvira Tanzi the role of a gypsy.

In "Rigoletto," Corrine Culberson will carry the role of Countess Ceprano, Maudelene Smith that of Passio and Cornelia Black that of Giovanna. Edna Greenleaf is to be Inez in "Il Trovatore" and Genevieve Chumlea a shepherd boy in "La Tosca." Kate Pinkerton is Maxine Daigleish in "Madam Butterfly."

Women are playing an unusually active part in the grand opera association this year. The women's committee, headed by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, is almost entirely responsible for the ticket sale to date, by which all but six lodges have been disposed of and $50,000 worth of season admissions sold.

CREDIT TO WOMEN

Despite the season, the committee meets regularly to discuss plans of interesting more citizens of Los Angeles in the grand opera, which is a community enterprise. Assisting Mrs. Shepherd on the committee are Mesdames Charles Modini Wood, Albert Sherman Hoyt, Sloan Orcutt, Fred Pennington Newport, Harry H. Culver, Howard Verbeck, Margaret Courne, Edwin Rufus Collins, Georgie Keating Kennedy, Elizabeth DeJeana, Sherman Danby, Ida Koverman, Ora Louise Welch, Mattison Boyd Jones, Alice Pike Barney, J. Warren Tatum, C. P. Wagner, Elizabeth Wood Stack, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, William Dashiels, Judson Claudius Rives, William Boothe Guyton, Arthur Wright, Erwin H. Furman, West Hughes, C. C. Carpenter, Charles Jeffras and E. J. Benedict, and the Misses Jean Hill and Mona Wood.

An unusually brilliant season has been planned, with world-famous artists coming to fill every principal role of the eleven operas to be given. There are no lesser lights. Every artist is a star and many of them are carrying the same roles in which they won world fame.

Luella Mellus, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who recently scored new triumphs at the summer Ravinia Park opera when she was acclaimed by critics as the greatest coloratura soprano of today, Rosa Raisa, Louise Homer, Claudia Muzio, Kathryn Meisle and others are among the famous women singers coming.

Tito Schipa, Marcel Journet, who paired with Caruso, Georges Baklanoff, Charles Marshall, Antonio Cortis, Aroldo Lindi, Paul Althouse and others are among the male artists.

SEASON'S REPERTOIRE

The complete repertoire for the season beginning October 4 with the presentation of "Samson and Delilah" is as follows:

"Samson and Delilah," Monday, October 4, with Louise Homer, Charles Marshall, Marcel Journet and Edouard Cotreuil.
"La Tosca," Wednesday, October 6, with Rosa

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

Program Meet for Clubwomen of Federation

The program conference of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, district chairman, will be conducted Wednesday next at 10 a.m., at the studio of Edward Langley, 1201 Fuller street, Hollywood, open to program chairman and all clubwomen. The feature of the morning will be a lecture "Moods of the Desert," given by Mr. Langley and illustrated by his own paintings; Sylvain Noack, violinist, will present musical numbers.

Each month Mrs. Stroh arranges a program schedule, which is distributed to those in attendance, noting the programs and artists listed with the bureau, classified under paid programs, those given for expenses only and the reciprocity programs, which include those presented by clubs willing to present them at other clubs.

More and more are the clubs of the district beginning to realize the benefit and help that is theirs for the asking, if their program chairmen attend monthly conferences and take advantage of the helpful suggestions.

From a check made by Mrs. Stroh of the more than 200 clubs in the district, a high percentage of club programs are furnished through the program bureau, some clubs presenting as many as eleven programs from the district bureau during the club year.

VEGETARIAN REPARTEE

A college professor who was always ready for a joke was asked one day by a student who was fond of matching wits with his instructor if he would like a good recipe for catching rabbits.

"Why, yes, that sounds interesting," replied the professor. "What is it?"

"Well," said the student, "you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip."

"That may be," said the professor, "but a better way than that would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural.—[Kansas City Star.

JAZZ HELD HIGH ARTISTRY

Rhythmic Composer Declared Detractors Unable to Master Intricacies of Mooted Music

Mary Garden, Esther Dale, Marguerite d'Alvarez, Albert Spalding, Emilio de Gorgoza, Roszi Varady and Geza de Kres are among the internationally known artists who are in accord with the introduction of jazz into the aristocracy of musical society. These artists will appear in the Roosevelt series of New York recitals next fall, when Paul Gershwin, jazz composer, will give what he calls a "dignified and sedate" jazz program.

It has been said in many of the arguments for jazz that the one and only reason first-class musicians scoff at jazz is because they lack the divine spark to master its intricacies. This is said to be especially true of singers. In "They Didn't Believe Me," Mr. Gershwin states that there are "hurdles" that would prove difficult to any voice.

Jazz is now coming to be known as America's greatest contribution to modern art. Every student of modern music concedes this and believes that its share in the development of music in the next decade will be important.

Marguerite d'Alvarez, is, in the opinion of Mr. Gershwin, the best exponent of jazz on the opera and concert stage today. As a reason for his opinion he states that she interprets with fidelity and enthusiasm not merely the notes, but the spirit and the rhythm of the music.

"Rhythm," says Mr. Gershwin, "is the very life of music. Without perfect rhythmical feeling you can never move an audience to tears nor stir an army to action.

"And further, if you are a singer, don't ignore jazz music, study it, love and cherish it; give it a free reign in your heart. It will repay you a hundred-fold. It will help you over many tough spots in your classics. It will add a new rhythmic meaning to your whole musical repertoire. It will be your good friend and companion through sunshine and shadow.

"Don't condemn jazz on the say-so of any old fogy. Avoid musical snobbery. Think for yourself. Live in the musical present."

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, 1000 North Los Robles avenue. Guests included Miss Koiner and her wedding party, Mrs. Jack C. Hazletine, Miss Virginia Koiner, Miss Kerlynne Sheldon, Miss Marguerite Eckles, Miss Betty Shaller and Miss Katherine Viney; also Mrs. C. W. Koiner, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. William L. Leishman, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Holmes Bowers, Mrs. Merle Simmons, Mrs. Carl Koiner, Mrs. Aubrey Devine, Mrs. Frank C. Hunter, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Lloyd Judge, Miss Martha Harlan, Miss Gertrude Ross, Miss Ruth Woods, Miss Betsy Reynolds, Miss Miriam Hansen, Miss Juanita Urtubees, Miss Rose Morehead, Miss Flora Nay, Miss Carol Nay, Miss Helene Burns, Miss Norma Keech, Miss Gail Eriksen, Miss Lenore Werth, Miss Adelaide Carrier and the hostess's mother, Mrs. H. L. Miller. Yesterday Miss Koiner was complimented by Miss Betty Shaller, who gave a bridge-tea and boudoir shower at her home, 1499 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles. On Monday Mrs. Holmes Bowers gave a bridge-tea for Miss Koiner at her home on Bonnie Brae street, Los Angeles. Miss Miriam Hansen, another engaged girl, shared honors with Miss Koiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derr Biggers and their small son, who sailed for Europe last spring after spending several months in Pasadena, have recently been stopping in Nuremberg, Germany, and after touring the continent will be in London before returning to Pasadena in the fall. They will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Troy of Altadena, who sailed for Europe on the Berengaria, are now in Paris after having spent several weeks in London. After a motor tour of the continent, they plan to return to Pasadena in the autumn.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, who returned recently from Europe to their Fremont Place residence in Los Angeles, Mrs. William Henry Russell gave a beautifully appointed tea at her home here, entertaining about fifty guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Gurdon Wattles and Mrs. Force Parker.

Miss Anne Patton, who recently returned from Hawaii with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton, is now entertaining Mrs. William Fitzhugh of Burlingame, and her daughter, Miss Marion Fitzhugh, at the Pattons' San Marino home, "Lake Vineyard." Mrs. Fitzhugh and Miss Fitzhugh are planning a subsequent visit with Mrs. Hancock Banning at her Wilmington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller (Frances Joyce) have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home at 874 South Arroyo Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson and their daughter, Miss Leone Simpson, have returned from a month's trip to eastern cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Washington and New Orleans.

Glendale

The marriage, Monday of Miss Vera Sinclair and George L. Brinn is of much interest to residents here and all of Southern California. The service was read Monday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred R. Sinclair, in the presence of intimate friends and relatives, Rev. W. E. Edmonds reading the ceremony. A colorful setting was created by georgeous colored dahlias and zinnias. The bride wore a heavy silk crepe gown of white, her arm bouquet was of pink rosebuds. An elaborate wedding luncheon was served the guests. After an extensive wedding trip throughout Northwestern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Brinn will be at home with Mrs. F. R. Sinclair, 245 Sinclair avenue, residing there until their home is completed.

Misses Frances and Milla Stauffer of Minneapolis, Minn., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caughren of 350 West California avenue, were the complimented guests at a dancing and card party, Saturday evening at the Caughren home. High scores at cards were made by Miss Frances Stauffer and Mr. Ted Solle. A delicious buffet supper was served at a late hour. The guests numbered twenty-two.

Mrs. Elmyra Bumpus of 369 Hawthorne street was the surprised guest of honor Tuesday evening at a party given in celebration of her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. Yellow flowers were used in adorning her home and a yellow birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments. There were fifteen guests.

Miss Evelyn Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Janet Henderson of 659 Pioneer Drive, was married Wednesday evening to Paul E. Spring of Los Angeles. The ceremony was read in the First Methodist Church by the father of the groom, Rev. Louis Spring, who was assisted by the pastor of the church, Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris. Nuptial music before the ceremony was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Mottern and Carl Spring, Miss Mottern also playing the wedding marches. Miss Helen Brook of Los Angeles was maid of honor, the bridesmaids were Misses Josephine Powers of Glendale and Marian M. Hammes and Teresa Stanley of Los Angeles. Betty Jean Ross was the flower girl and the ring bearer was little Chandler Vincent. Carl Spring attended his brother as best man and the other groomsmen were Robert, and Glenn Henderson, Loren Blakely of Pasadena and Donald Dawkins of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Spring will live at Claremont, where he is an instructor at the high school.

The Little Church of the Flowers was the charming setting for the marriage of Miss Bessie Darsey of Lafayette street and Eugene A. Stanley of Thomasville, Ga., last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was read by candle light, by Dr. Willsie Martin of the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church. Before the ceremony, Miss Lillian Chriswell sang "At Dawning," R. E. Ralph playing her accompaniment and also the bridal marches. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Arthur L. Darsey. She wore a frock of bridal bluah georgette and a large velvet picture hat of pink, her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Louise Darsey was maid of honor, her frock was of chiffon over pink satin, her picture hat was of black. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid colored sweet peas. Herbert Nelson was best man and the ushers were John Battey of Pasadena and Edwin Richards of Flintridge. Mrs. Stanley is a native of Georgia, having made her home in Glendale during the past year. Mr. Stanley is of the engineering department of the State Highway Commission of Georgia, where they will reside.

El Monte

Mrs. J. C. Thurman entertained a party at Los Serranos Country Club on Wednesday of last week at bridge-luncheon, it being ladies' day.

Mrs. F. P. Sappington and her grandson, Perry, are planning to leave next Saturday on an extended eastern trip, which will include St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia. It is possible, Mrs. Sappington states, that they will also spend some time in New York City. They will visit relatives in St. Louis for several weeks, and intend to return to their home in about two months.

Complimenting Mrs. Clarence Andrews, who is visiting here from Midwest, Wyo., Mrs. E. J. Shirpser and Miss Primrose Gilchrist entertained with a charmingly arranged bridge-luncheon at the home of the latter, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott F. Cogswell returned Saturday, aboard the steamship City of Los Angeles, from a three weeks' trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

VISITOR HONORED AT PARTY

Hostess Entertains for Summer Guest



Miss Dorothy Durkin

[G. Edwin Williams for National Illustrated New Syndicate]

ONE of the attractive visitors to the Southland this summer is Miss Dorothy Durkin, who is the house guest of Miss Alice Campbell at her home, 688 South Hobart Boulevard. Miss Campbell gave a beautifully appointed bridge party recently in honor of her visitor, twenty-four guests being hidden. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

East Whittier

Mrs. A. R. Reave of East Whittier entertained with an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon Monday, complimentary to her two house guests, Mrs. James Carson and daughter, Miss Melba Carson, who are visiting the Coast from their home in Madison, Wis. An artistic color combination of orchid and yellow was used in the floral decorations, orchid sweet peas and golden yellow Scotch broom being the flowers used. Three small tables, with four at each table, formed the luncheon tables and later the bridge tables. Hand-painted china was used for prizes, Mrs. Carson and Miss Melba Carson receiving guest prizes. The guests were principally relatives and friends of the complimented guests, who are living in near-by cities.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William Arhold of Des Moines, Iowa, who are visiting relatives in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Harris entertained Friday evening at their hospitable home on La Mirada avenue. The affair was in the nature of a farewell courtesy to the Arholds, who are leaving this week for their home in the East. Aside from the honor guests, the host and hostess, others to enjoy the pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. Arhold of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hinshaw of East Whittier.

Mrs. Harry Lake, one of the attractive younger matrons of the East Whittier district, has returned to her home after spending a five weeks' vacation at Big Bear Lake. She had as her house guest during the last two weeks, Mrs. Raymond Binford of Whittier. Mrs. Binford is just recovering from a prolonged illness.

The Hacienda Country Club was again the scene of pleasant entertaining Tuesday, the occasion being the regular ladies' day on the golf course. Mrs. Anna Barr and Mrs. Helen Montgomery were cohostesses for the luncheon and in the afternoon the time was spent informally or around the bridge tables on the verandas. Later a flag tournament was held on the golf links with Mrs. Pearl Ellis and Mrs. Mabie Demarest the winners.

Whittier

Friends in California and Virginia will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Betty Yoder of Big Island, near Lynchburg, Va., and Herbert H. Ohde of California, which was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ohde at 539 West Turnbull Drive, Whittier, before a group of relatives and close friends. Rev. W. H. Allen, pastor of the local Christian Church, performed the marriage ceremony, using the single-ring service. Miss Yoder wore a gown of white georgette and carried a shower bouquet; her bridesmaid was Miss Thelma Shoemaker. J. Raymond Fallon was best man for Mr. Ohde. The marriage vows were plighted before an improvised altar of ferns and flowers and following the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Others attending the wedding, aside from those already mentioned, were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Diehm, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheel, Mrs. J. Raymond Fallon, Mrs. Ida Owens and Miss Muriel Shoemaker. Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ohde will make their home in Los Angeles.

Among interesting events at Whittier during the week was the monthly dinner and entertainment sponsored by Lyra Chapter No. 144, O.E.S., Friday evening at the temple on North Greenleaf avenue. One hundred and fifty guests attended the dinner and others came later for the entertainment. The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Goer and was composed of songs, readings and dances. Miss Lorraine Shipman presented a flower dance with piano accompaniment by Miss Pearson; Earl North contributed two vocal numbers with Mrs. Charles Cunningham at the piano; Virginia Christiansen danced the Charleston, accompanied by Miss Mildred Ragsdale; Miss Hamlin of Rivera read and responded to an encore; Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Rasmussen sang a duet; E. Bingel sang, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Miss Ruth Bingel. "Sunflower Musicale," a musical fantasie, was presented by the Mmes. C. Sterns, E. Bingel, Lynette Guthrie, David Sterns, Wheeler, Rasmussen and Miss M. Chase.

Mrs. Clyde F. Benjon returned this week from an interesting trip to the Yellowstone and the Yosemite national parks. She was accompanied by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Morey and Miss Helen Morey of Los Angeles.

Alhambra

In a simple, but beautifully appointed ceremony, Miss Julia Alice Cosby, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Cosby of Hollywood, became the bride of Irving Rains Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Funk, 805 Dos Robles Place, Alhambra, on Saturday, the 24th inst. The wedding took place in the picturesque Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Judge Frank Collier reading the service in the presence of intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bailey Rosette, a delightful hostess of the week, chose the Orange Lantern Inn as the attractive setting for a luncheon Thursday when she entertained a large group. Afterward, she took her guests to her home, 109 North Cordova street, where tables were placed for bridge. Among those from out-of-town were Mrs. F. T. Robinson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Eva Bergeron, Mrs. T. A. Welshans, Pasadena; Mrs. Karl Lott, Monrovia.

Miss Florence McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McConnell, 1920 Sierra Vista avenue, and James Shakel, son of Mrs. Grace M. Shakel, 1824 South Fifth street, plighted their troth in a quiet but pretty wedding service Saturday at Riverside. The Episcopal Church was the setting, and Rev. Smith, the rector, was the officiant. The bride wore a frock of white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Peters were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Shakel are spending their honeymoon at Catalina Island and thereafter will be at home to their friends in Glendale.

Monrovia

While spending several weeks at their beach home in Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vollmer entertained some of Monrovia's younger set this week. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. George Blamer, Thomas McGaff, George Moore, Phil Bortells, Raymond Hager and Mr. Winston Welsman.

With the women folk as hostesses, twenty members of the Monrovia Tennis Club enjoyed a swimming party at the club grounds Monday evening, being followed by supper, cards and dancing.

At a quiet ceremony witnessed by only immediate relatives, Miss Irene Laufman of Orange and Mr. Charles Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins of Monrovia, were married Monday. The service was read by Dr. H. H. Hulten, at the First Baptist parsonage. The young couple will make their home in Monrovia.

Honoring Miss Katherine Ainsworth, a guest at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox, a charming bridge-luncheon was given Saturday by Mrs. Charles P. Mack. Covers were laid for sixteen Monrovia and Los Angeles matrons, among the guets being Mmes. Wilcox, Toomas McGaff, Albert Seymour, Bertie Harvey, Arthur Combs, William Woodcock and the Misses Aleata Woodward, Ellavera Nelson and Irma Moore.

Venice

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman who entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in Breeze avenue on Tuesday. Gorgeous dahlias of many hues added to the attractiveness of the setting. Bridge and five hundred were the diversions of the afternoon at which the awards were won by Mrs. Ira D. Wheeler, Mrs. Edia Tegner Swinney, Miss Charlena Welch and Mrs. Thornton Kinney. Other guests were Mmes. Alfred Black, A. C. Amet, Harris W. Taft, Earl A. Fraser, W. W. Bennett, Harry Middleton, A. Verge, R. A. Maurice, E. Lawe, Isabel Torrance, E. Holmes, Della Williams, C. B. Edington, A. Crockett, Charles Carr, C. J. S. Williamson, Alice Duffield, H. Robinson, Thomas Bryant, T. Stone, Hoyt Vietni, M. M. Smith

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoe
525 South Broadway
Theatrical Department



With our up-to-date and well-equipped department we are in a position to take care of your wants in any style of Theatrical Footwear — Creators and Leaders in the West.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Teachers now here for special course
You are invited to make our department your headquarters and register your school with us. Before leaving for home, let us fit you in a pair of our Tap Dancing Clog with the aluminum sole and heel.



Remove hair! with cool cream!
... and insure lovely white underarms

This new cream called Pryde is rapidly taking the place of the old harsh methods. It is so quick, easy to use; and gentle. And best of all, it not only removes unsightly hair, but at the same time acts upon the root so as to deaden any later growth.

As a result, where Pryde cream is used, it becomes easier and easier to remove hair as time goes on. There is no coarser growth that shows as with shaving. On the contrary the growth becomes thinner and less noticeable, insuring arms of dainty loveliness.

Obtain Pryde from your nearest Druggist, Department Store or beauty shop. Or send 50c for the large tube, enough for several times on the arms, underarms or limbs. Plain wrapper, complete satisfaction guaranteed. Address
PRYDE PHARMACAL COMPANY,
7 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo.



Removes and deadens hair growths



Why Blonde Hair Requires a Special Shampoo

Unless blonde hair is given special care, it is sure to darken and lose beauty with age. But Blondex, the new shampoo for blonde hair only, prevents light hair from darkening and keeps it beautifully attractive—always! Also brings back the true golden beauty to even the most faded or darkened blonde hair. Leaves hair wonderfully soft, silky, fluffy. Highly beneficial to hair and scalp. Recommended for children's hair. Not a dye. At all good dealers.

BLONDEX
The Blonde Hair Shampoo





Kleenex Cleansing Tissues for removing face cream; large size 47c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Midsummer
Toilet Goods Sale
"Toilet Goods Week at the Ville!"

AN impressive Sale Event, timed for the last five Selling Days of July! A Sale beginning Monday, bringing splendid economies in Toilet necessities for Vacation and year 'round use! No Telephone orders will be filled!

TOILET SOAPS

Bocabelli Castile Soap, 3½-lb. bars .. $1.30
Jergen's Bath Tablets, assorted odors, box of 12 ..... 79c
Jergen's Glycerine Soap, Violet and Rose Amber: dozen cakes 79c
Motay's French Toilet Soaps, box of 3 ..... 47c
Cocoa Almond Soap, large, dozen 79c
"4711" Bath Soap, box of 6 ..... $1.25

TOILET AND FACE POWDERS

Fioret Imported Face Powder (large $1.50 discontinued box) 69c
Pasha Face Powder, box 59c
La Blache Face Powder, large box 69c
Loose-Powder Vanities, filled with powder: 55c, 2 for $1.00
Narcisse de Chine Talcum 17c
Mavis Talcum 17c
Barbasol Talcum, 2 for 25c
Bouton's Dusting Powder, large metal box 59c
Bouton's Dusting Powder, novelty jars 95c
Bouton's Rose Talc, 2 for 25c

RUBBER GOODS

2-Quart Hot Water Bottles, regularly $1.50 .. 98c
2-Quart Syringes, regularly $2.00 .... $1.35
2-Quart Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, regularly $3.00 ..... $2.25
Rubber Gloves, pair 48c

PERFUMES

Roger and Gallett's "Fleur d'Amour": ounce $2.35
Caron's "Nuit de Noel," in bulk, oz. .. $14.95
Gabilla's "Mon Cheri;" ounce $2.95
Narcisse Extract, original novelty package 47c
Original Flaconnettes of Coty's, Houbigant's and Veolay's Perfumes 47c
Godet's Chypre Extract, original bottle, 2-ounce size $1.75
Bouton's Jasmin and Narcisse Extract 59c

DENTAL SUPPLIES

Pepsodent, 3 tubes for $1.00
Pebeco, 3 tubes for $1.00
Ipana, 3 tubes for $1.00
Pyorem, 3 tubes for 65c
Lavoris, 20-ounce bottle 63c
Listerine, large 63c
Imported Tooth Brushes, stiff bristles; 3 for 55c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TOILET SETS

10-piece Toilet Set (... sition) Pearl and Ame... shades of blue and wo... sisting of Mirror, Brush, ... Powder Box, Clothes ... Buffer, File, Cuticle ... Button Hook, Shoe ... Horn, special at .. $18.

3-piece Toilet Set, ... and Amber composi... White, Blue, Rose ... Comb, Mirror, special at .....

"Marcel Set," ... narrow brush and comb ... compositions — complete ... leather case .....

BATH NEEDS

Epsom Bathing Salts, 5-lb. bags, 4 for ... $1.
"4711" Eau de Cologne ... Salts, bottle .....
"Villette" Bath Salts, ... to a box, suitable for ... prizes; 3 sets for .....
Dermay Bath Salts, ... odors, in novelty glass jars .....

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Jergen's Hand Lotion, bottle .....
Burhan's Skin Rejuvenator, jar .....
Burhan's Cucumber ... flower Lotion, small size .....
Daggett and Ramsdell ... Cream, 60c size .....

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



July Selling Event!

Summer Felt Hats!

$2.95 — $4.95 — $6.85

A MID-VACATION EVENT that brings remarkably low prices, remarkable savings, on the Felt Hats of Summer! An Event, beginning Monday, which will supply many and many a woman, with the trig little felts for smart wear now —and later!

AT three low, low prices, several hundreds of splendid hats go forth—hats in and of the Season—hats never meant to sell for prices nearly so low—hats timely, fresh, colorful!

MANY "handkerchief-weight" felts are here... Rodeo styles, of wide-spread fashion-interest... Chic small and medium shapes in abundance... A few, please note, are "Mallory" felts—others bear the "Coralie" label!

In the asked-for colors of Summer, for street and sportswear. No exchanges will be made on the White Felts entering this Sale!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

nmer
ods Sale!
at the Ville!"

Selling Days of July! A Sale beginning
oilet necessities for Vacation
orders will be filled!

TOILET SETS

10-piece Toilet Sets of (composition) Pearl and Amber, in shades of blue and rose—consisting of Mirror, Brush, Comb, Powder Box, Clothes Brush, Buffer, File, Cuticle Knife, Button Hook, Shoe Horn, special at.. $18.50!

3-piece Toilet Sets, of Pearl and Amber composition, in White, Blue, Rose—Brush, Comb, Mirror, special at..... $8.95!

"Marcel Sets," consisting of narrow brush and comb of fine compositions — complete with leather case..... $1.95!

BATH NEEDS

Epsom Bathing Salts, 5-lb. bags, 4 for.... $1.00

"4711" Eau de Cologne Bath Salts, bottle..... 39c

"Villette" Bath Salts, 9 tablets to a box, suitable for gift prizes; 3 sets for for..... $1.00

Dermay Bath Salts, assorted odors, in novelty glass jars..... 69c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Jergen's Hand Lotion, bottle..... 39c

Burhan's Skin Rejuvenator, jar..... 95c

Burhan's Cucumber and Elderflower Lotion, small size..... 17c

Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 60c size..... 39c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Fleur
2.35
4.95
2.95
47c
Coty's,
47c
original
1.75
59c
ES
1.00
1.00
1.00
65c
63c
63c
55c
FLOOR



ats!
85
ly low prices, remark-
ent, beginning
woman,
ow
rth—hats in and of the
ats timely, fresh, color-
of wide-spread fashion-
few, please note, are
No exchanges will be

Society

Miss Majorie Housel and Virgil Bixby.

Mrs. C. H. Peckham in Gleacoe was entertained on Wednesday with a delightfully planned affair in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Peckham of Pasadena. The guests enjoyed a loge party at the Egyptian Ballroom with dancing and a buffet supper afterward.

Members of the Women's City Club of Venice over which Mrs. Mars H. Louden is president, enjoyed a purely social meeting on Friday week when members and their friends met for luncheon at cards. Bridge and five hundred were the diversions offered by the committee on arrangements in charge of Mrs. O. L. Pataske and a most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the many attending. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Elliott was hostess recently to a group of congenial friends when she entertained with a luncheon at her home in Louella avenue. The pleasant rooms and beautifully appointed luncheon table were artistically decorated with lovely blooms of many colors, the yellow tones being emphasized by the tall yellow tapers in their silver holders.

Ocean Park

Mrs. Julia Rick entertained the members of the New Idea Club at her home in Ashland avenue with a delightful luncheon on Friday week. Pink and white were combined effectively in the decorations of the artistically appointed luncheon table, a huge bowl of sweet peas occupying the center of the table while tapered pink candles in crystal holders and tiny dolls in fluffy paper costumes added their notes of color. Crescent holding baskets of flowers were the place cards that marked the covers for Mmes. Anna Adams, Florence Lins, Gertrude Lewis, W. L. Phillips, Emma Duffie, Ida Pelton, Sarah Raymond, Ada Brown, Mary Kilbourn, George Musgrave and the hostess. An enjoyable afternoon was passed during which Mrs. Bird gave a delightful reading.

Mrs. Earl A. Fraser of the Mercedes Hotel, entertained with a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel on Monday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner party. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. James Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Craigie of Chicago, and Miss Dorothy Brunton of Sydney, Australia.

Mrs. A. L. Beggs was hostess at a delightful affair when she entertained on Tuesday for the members of the 5-Plat Club with a luncheon and afternoon at bridge at her home in Ashland avenue.

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joel Haskin of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Orson Ball Meakin of Pier avenue entertained on Wednesday with a lovely tea luncheon at her attractive home. Varihued summer flowers in profusion about the home made a pleasing background for the affair. Besides the guest of honor, there were her nieces, the Mmes. Wyman of Salt Lake City; Miss Jeanette Peasnall, and Mmes. Harry Dunmore, Baird, D. C. Freeman and C. V. Hover.

Santa Monica

The Hotel Miramar was the setting chosen by Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman of Venice, president of the Bay Cities Music Association, when she entertained the members of the committee at luncheon this week. The subject of children's concerts was discussed and plans made for the coming year during the delightful social hours. Around the luncheon table, lovely with its profusion of mixed blooms, were Mmes. J. J. Maurice, W. W. Bennett, Earl Peck, Ira D. Wheeler, Harris W. Hall, Alice Duffield, Elizabeth Townsend, Billie Bryan and Miss Charlena Hall, and the hostess.

Among the newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, who come to the beach district from Coronado, where Mr. Cook recently resigned his commission in the Navy. Mrs. Cook entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a bountifully appointed bridge-tea in compliment to Mrs. W. Northcutt, wife of Judge Northcutt of Denver, at her home in Seventh street. Asters in shades of rose and lavender were employed in decorating. Prizes for highest scores went to Mrs. I. D. Regan and Mrs. Van Rathbun of Los Angeles, recently returned from China. Guests present were Mrs. Bonnere, her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Smith of Los Angeles; Misses Dorothy and Bee Northcutt of Denver, Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. George E. Smith of Los Angeles; Mrs. Regan and Mrs. Dan Erkland of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peifer of 817 Ocean avenue are enjoying a visit this summer from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clive White of Fresno, whose home was formerly in San Diego. Mr. Johnson will be engaged in business in Los Angeles after September.

Among the guests at the Children's Fantasy Ball at the La Monica Ballroom on Monday night were seen Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Amet, Dr. F. J. Warner and Mrs. J. C. Steele, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warner, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson, the Duncan sisters and Miss Wilkinson.

San Pedro

Valentine-time was proclaimed in a unique and colorful setting arranged for the Optimist dance and dinner box social given recently at the Woman's clubhouse, Eleventh and Gaffey streets. Beach tents and striped beach umbrellas lent a touch of seashore to the scene, while plants and foliage further accentuated the suggestion of summertime. Dr. J. L. Bloch acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and by his timely management, kept the participants in lively spirits throughout the affair. Favors were numerous, including bright-colored paper hats and noisy whistles, and the jolly one-time box supper came at the climax of the evening, the boxes displaying characteristic originality in their reckless bidding for the boxes offered for sale by the ladies of their individual choice.

Plighting their troth in a wedding of the utmost simplicity, Miss Pansy Mork of San Pedro and William McComas of Fullerton were married recently. In the presence of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Mork, and the pastor's family, Rev. J. S. Kimball, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the marriage rites at the Methodist parsonage, 807 South Grande avenue, Mr. and Mrs. McComas, who are enjoying a honeymoon trip to San Diego and other seaside resorts, will make their home in Huntington Beach upon their return. Mrs. McComas, who has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mork, 1208 Beacon avenue, is a San Pedro High School alumnae and attended the University of California, Southern branch, for a short time. Mr. McComas is a member of the Fullerton Lodge of Elks.

Twenty-five members present, the Eagles' Hall at 331 Sixth street was the scene of a delightful entertainment recently when the Neighbors of Woodcraft entertained with a Juvenile affair. Much origi-

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Mid-Summer Vacation SALE!





Hundreds of Lovely Dresses $16.75!

THIS Mid-Vacation offering will bring enthusiastic buyers among the many women with definite plans for smart, summery frocks!

DRESSES most specially priced—other dresses deeply reduced—both enter this Monday Event, in a wide array of types, styles, colors! Flat crepes and Georgettes in afternoon and sports styles, varied in numbers of captivating ways! For Clearance: $16.75!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

More of those Splendid WHITE COATS and COATS of TWEED $16.75!

WOMEN who may choose from this definitely Clearance-priced group, Monday, will consider these coats the most fortunate values offered in many a day!

COATS for wearing now and later! Coats so timely, so suited to every Vacation activity, that their purchase is a veritable economy. Many strictly tailored types (so acceptable for travel-wear!)—many white coats, pastel flannels, block plaids and mixtures!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of Shoes Continues!

$5.85-$7.85-$9.85!

A SEMI-Annual Event at the Ville—now entering a Second Week, with wide selections of timely shoes still awaiting the choosing!

AN Event which offers the Ville's entire stock of shoes at deep, deep reductions in these three groups! The summer styles of current interest—many excellent models anticipating later wear!

WHITE and Colored Kids—Satin, Patent, Calfskin—many heels and lasts! Regularly to $14.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



For Vacation! A Sale of

Voile Gowns and Pajamas: $1.95

Hand Made Voile Step-ins: $1.00!

THERE isn't a woman who does not appreciate the coolness, the softness, and the practical laundering qualities of voile—for these warm days!

A VILLE de Paris Sale for Monday offers dainty garments, of fine, sheer quality, of smartly-simple styles, for prices surprisingly low!

TWO-piece pajamas, skillfully cut—some with Irish crochet insets, some with little round collars, filet-edged . . . in flesh and peach.

GOWNS of every delightful shade, bound, drawn, and appliqued by hand . . . Hand made step-ins, embroidered and hemstitched with care!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Hand-Painted Silk Crepe Shawls: Exceptional at $19.50!

THERE is no mid-summer wrap in greater favor among smart women than the flattering shawl. And there are few lovelier versions of the shawl than these at the Ville de Paris . . . brilliantly painted, heavy as to silk crepe, as to trailing hand-tied silk fringe.

An exceptional group in white and pastel shades, in the 54-inch size: $19.50!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Full-fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery, Clearance-priced! $1.35!

ALL perfect hosiery, please note—but priced so very low through a splendid Monday reduction! A Clearance bringing decided savings!

SHEER, fine hosiery with silk foot—silk well over the knee, with a short lisle garter top! In a range of wanted colors—Blush, Opal Gray, Mauve Taupe, Orchid, Champagne, Beige! Sizes 8½ to 10!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Reductions in Sportswear!



Crepe de Chine Tailored Overblouses, Reduced to $6.95!

THE better blouses, of heavy crepe de Chine, enter this Clearance-group—every one deeply reduced! In long-sleeved styles with all the favored collar-styles represented . . . White, Gray, Beige, Blue.

Skirts of Silk or Wool: HALF PRICE!

Various types, pleated and plain—incomplete in sizes and styles . . . White, light colors and black are here . . . regularly $7.50 to $22.50!

Botany Flannel Skirts: $7.95!

Three smart styles, circular, those with two side-pleats, those with kick-pleat in front! In such shades as White, Beige, Maple, Nile, Orchid, Black!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Junior Girls' Silk Dresses at Half Price!

FIFTY timely silk frocks in a July Clearance! Monday—an attractive group for street and "dress" wear, even a few party-frocks . . . of crepe de chine, georgette, taffeta. In white, pastels and darker shades—sizes 13 to 17.

New prices $5.00 to $24.75!

A Group of Silk Dresses in sizes 8 to 12, HALF PRICE! Now $5.00 to $9.88!

50 Girls' Tub Dresses of Chambrays, some with bloomers, incomplete sizes 8 to 14; HALF PRICE! Now $1.98 to $6.25!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Noteworthy Values for Last-Week-in-July!



The Newer Fabric Gloves, with Smart Cuffs, Special! $1.35!

ENTIRELY new, these chic little gloves—anticipating Fall accessories, in both their colors and design. Finished with turn-down cuffs in the most accepted fashion—some with Swiss hand-embroidery in colors, some with careful appliques.

In fawn, peach, pearl, leather, mode, gray, camel, castor! Sizes 5½ to 7½!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Kayser "Marvel Ray" Vests: $1.00
French Step-ins: $1.65
Bloomers: $1.95!

MADE of an exquisitely fine, lustrous Rayon—the "Marvel Ray" quality, created by Kayser! And cut and tailored with the care given to the highest price Kayser garments—a notable new group for Vacation provisioning—Monday, at the Ville!

All Garments in pink or peach, sizes 36 to 44!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Bobbed-Hair Wigs, Specially Priced! $29.50!

For the last week in July—a most special pricing on these smart wigs, of natural loveliness! Made with invisible gauze parts: $29.50!

Permanent Waving in the "Flat Wrap" Method: $15.00!

Permanent waves that can hardly be told from a marcel—these are the result of the excellent new method now in use by expert operators, at the Ville de Paris!

Finger wave and Shampoo are given without charge within ten days after the wave! Entire Head: $15.00!

AT THE VILLE—BEAUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



The New Oblong Pillows in a Sale! $4.95!

Brought to the Ville to sell at this special price!

THE pillows that fore-sighted housewives will provide for their homes this fall—because these attractive long oblongs are newest in pillows! Note the size—18x40 inches . . . covered with lustrous Rayon taffeta . . . trimmed with ruffles, gold braid, gold cloth . . . filled with Kapok floss!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Gala Fetes in Society

nality was displayed in the costumes chosen by the participants and among the merrymakers who attracted a great deal of attention were Mrs. T. B. McKelvey, garbed as Huckleberry Finn; Mrs. C. A. Gemaks, in rompers, and Mrs. Alta Watson as Buster Brown. Mrs. D. S. Ashley entertained with clever songs especially enjoyable to children and the twenty-five "children" recited several of the favorite nursery rhymes, in unison.

Long Beach

Georganna, the Craig yacht, was the setting for another delightful affair, channel instead of on its customary inner channel instead of on its customary cruise, when Mrs. George L. Craig of 2635 East Ocean Boulevard, assembled twenty-nine friends to meet her house guests, a sister, Miss Cordelia Honkins of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Nora Walker of Chicago, at a prettily appointed bridge-luncheon. There were eight tables dressed in white and yellow. High score was captured by Mrs. W. G. Blatt, second by Mrs. Arthur Helps and low by Mrs. Edgar Christensen. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. F. P. Hodgden, James Craig, Thomas Merrell and Louis Sample.

Dragon place cards, Chinese parasols and lanterns and zinnias played important parts in the Chinese bridge-luncheon given Friday by Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Jr., as a courtesy to her house guests, Miss Bess Walch and Miss Katherine Frorm of Portland, Or., in her home, 1914 East Broadway. Bidden were Mmes. Winchester Stacy, Floyd Denny, Lloyd Kempton, Lemon Arnold, W. F. Henderson, Mark Houghton, A. L. Glasier, C. C. Carroll, G. C. McCobb and W. J. Geoffrey. An automobile trip to San Diego for a recent week-end and a tea the first of the week in La Vente Inn, were pleasures planned by this hostess for her honor guests.

Automobile trips to Hollywood, Pasadena and Riverside and a steamer trip to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, were included in the entertainment of her house guest, Miss Elsie Shewman of Cincinnati, O., by Miss Margaret Nickell of 3101 East Ocean Boulevard. Small groups of friends have been invited in for an afternoon of bridge and a cup of tea, during Miss Shewman's visit. She will leave next Wednesday for Mills College to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention, being a delegate from the Cincinnati chapter of that sorority.

Wearing her traveling costume of white faille crepe and carrying a shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, Miss Suebelle Wingfield, daughter of Mrs. James Mackenzie of 518 West Eleventh street, became the bride of Dr. George Campbell Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chuck of the California Apartments, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the First Congregational Church parlor, the pastor, Dr. H. K. Booth, officiating. Miss Elizabeth Severns, in a blue georgette and orchid picture hat, was maid of honor, Dr. S. W. Sweningsen, attending the groom. J. J. Falls played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Genevieve Elliott Marshall, soprano, and Mrs. Eleanor F. Rennie, contralto, who favored with vocal duets. The wedding breakfast was served in Hotel Virginia, with covers for forty. The Hotel Virginia Trio provided the music. Dr. and Mrs. Chuck left at noon aboard the City of Los Angeles for a month's tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They will make their new home at 220 West Sixth street. Dr. Chuck, who was graduated from the University of California and from the Edward H. Angle College of Orthodontia, Pasadena, is an orthodontist, with offices in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Building.

Fullerton

Welcoming Mrs. D. C. Cowles back to her Fullerton home, following her visit in the north, a number of friends arranged a party which was given at the home of Mrs. Hubert Dawson on Richman avenue, during the past week. About twenty of Mrs. Cowles's friends gathered for the affair.

The charming hospitality of the W. H. Wicketts's summer home at Long Beach was extended to another Fullerton group on a recent evening when members of the Christian Church choir were entertained there.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Special Notice!

An added feature of Great Importance to Women and Misses Who Want Smart Shoes

FINAL WEEK

Your Last Opportunity for Six Months to Buy Innes Shoes

At Reduced Prices!

INNES End o' Season SalE

FOR THE FINAL WEEK WE HAVE ADDED

2500 Pairs Women's Shoes

The very best quality—the foremost styles. They were held up by the shoemakers' strike and now come to us at great price concessions from the manufacturer.

These Savings We Will Pass Along to Our Patrons At Regular End o' Season Sale Prices

$6.85 to $13.85

They are exceptional values. The variety of styles is extensive and includes the fashionable late materials and colors. Don't overlook the importance of this unlooked for offer. Select early.

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES, CHILDREN'S SHOES AND HOSIERY NOW IN PROGRESS

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Children's Sox *Three Pairs, 50c* 17c
Mercerized lisle with fancy rayon cuff tops.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Silk and Rayon Gowns, Very Special, $2.95
Crepe de chine gowns prettily trimmed with lace, tailored gowns made of rayon.

Hale's Dress Section is Such a Busy Place

Cream Woolens at Low Prices!
$2.00 All Wool Cream Crepe, $1.75
40-in. width.
$2.25 All Wool Cream Cashmere, $1.75
40-in. width.
$3.50 Cream French Serge, $2.95
55-in. width; velour finish.
(Hale's—Main Floor)



Be patient if you have to wait for attention—our saleswomen are busy as bees! You will find plenty to interest you on the various racks for we never remember having such a fascinating assortment of delightful frocks at prices so very low.

Georgettes, Prints, Crepes, Satins



Georgette and Crepe de Chine Hankies 10c
Pretty, colorful squares that have been selling all the way to 25c. A wonderful variety.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

We've Grouped Hundreds of These Dresses Into Four Lots For the July Clearance
at $5.00 at $7.95 at $9.85 at $12.95
(Hale's—Second Floor)

$2.25 Silk Scarfs $1.00
Crepe de chine scarfs in the well liked colorings.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $5.95 Voile Dresses, $4.95
Some are lace trimmed, others made with panels and tie sash. Such a wide array of colors and styles that you are sure to find more than one that is vastly becoming. Sizes 16 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' $5.95 Frocks, $3.00
Numerous pretty colors and styles in girlish frocks made of wash silks and novelty prints. Some have embroidery trim. Sizes for girls 6 to 10 years.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.25 Rayonsheen Slips $1.65
Made with hemstitched tops and deep, shadow-proof hems, inverted pleats at the waistline add a trifle of fullness. The wanted colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Stamped Goods Reduced!
$1.50 Stamped Pillow Cases, $1.
A variety of pretty patterns stamped on quality pillow tubing. Finished with scalloped or hemstitched ends.
85c Stamped Lunch Sets, 59c
Choice of six very pretty and easily worked patterns, stamped on bleached muslin. Set consists of cloth and four napkins.
50c Stamped Buffet Sets, Dresser Scarfs, Center Pieces 35c ea.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Monday!—Wash Fabrics and Silks

Radically Underpriced!

$1.95 Printed Georgette, $1
Figure how little a bewitching frock of filmy georgette will cost if you take advantage of this saving Monday! A goodly assortment of especially desirable patterns, 40-inch width.
$2.50 Printed Crepes, $1.75
An exceptionally good selection of these smart silks; 40-inch width.
$2.95 Printed Crepes, $2.25
Fully fifty pieces of these lovely silk crepes in the sale. 40-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

95c Silk-and-Cotton Printed Crepes, 59c
$1.25 Mohpac Plaids, Monday, at 69c.
75c Rayon Alpaca, beautiful colors, 55c.
25c White Pajama Checks, sell at 19c.
50c Printed Dress Voiles, now 35c.
75c Printed Batiste, Monday, at 59c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.95, $2.25 Tub Silks, $1.5
Striped tub silks of a quality you will thoroughly approve. 32-in.
$1.35 Sports Satins, $1.00
A good color assortment; 40-in.
$1.50 Tub Silks, $1.00
Stripes and printed effects; 32 and 36-in. widths.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Windsor Crepe Gowns $1.00
Pretty, sleeveless gowns made of this popular floral patterned crepe. Round, square and V-neck styles.
(Hale's—Third Floor)
$1.00 Step-ins, 75c
Lace trimmed and scalloped step-ins made of novelty materials.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



Women's Dimity Pajamas Very Special $1.00
Cool, comfy 2-piece pajamas made of barred dimity and trimmed with contrasting colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Domestics at Decided Savings!
95c Bleached Sheets, 81x90-in., seamed—75c.
35c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-in., 30c.
45c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 42-in., 35c.
55c Bleached Sheeting, 81-in. width, 45c.
18x36-in. Huck Towels, red bordered, 18c.
Unbleached Muslin, priced Monday, 15c Yd.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Stockings, $1.15
$2.00 "Irregulars"
Good weight, pure silk stockings in black and popular colors. The irregularities are so slight you would scarcely notice them.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes Free
"When Materials Are 35c Yd. and Over."
Work done by expert operators and promptly finished and delivered. Bring us your window measurements.
$1.25 Gold Color Net, 95c
Figured and plain; 36-in. width.
35c Bungalow Net, 25c
In figured patterns; 32-in.
$1 Rayon Draperies, 50c
A variety of colors; 36-in.
50c Plain Terry Cloth, 36c
In various colors; 36-in.
29c Special Cretonne, 19c
36 in.
Drapery Remnants, One-Half Price!
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.00 Laces, $1.00
Venise laces and bands also Oriental laces in white, cream and ecru. Widths to 6 inches.
(Hale's—Main Floor)
$6.75 Fur Trimming $5.00 Yd.
4-in. mouflon and coney furs in white, gray and brown.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Hale's Easy Payment Plan
No Interest Charged
$21.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 6x9 ft, $16.50
$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft., $29.50
$45.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs 8¼x10½-ft., $36.00
$51.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft., $40.00
$2.25 Brussels Rugs, 27x54-in., now $1.69
$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft., $19.50
$32.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft., $25.00
$39.75 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft., $29.75
$43.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft., $33.50
$3.95 Axminster Rugs, 27x54-in., $2.95
$7.00 Axminster Rugs, 36x63-in., $4.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.25 Pongee Teddies $1.95
Lace trimmed and hand-embroidered styles that are dainty as can be.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August!

66x80-In. All-Wool Plaid Double Blankets $7.95 Pr.

...ast pairs, bound with satyline! Full size, weight 4¼ pounds! Blue, rose, tan, gray, peach, orchid, corn plaids. Direct from a very famous woolen mill, to sell at 'way less than regular at $7.95.

Mail or Telephone Orders, Call for "Adams" All-Wool Blankets at $7.95 Pair.

21x27-In. Goose-and-Duck Pillows, $3.95 Ea.

...ine, clean, sanitary; scientifically processed! Real comfort pillows, carefully made for long service! Very special at $3.95 each.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Pillows—Second Floor

26th Annual Department Manager's SALE

All-Wool Filled Silkoline Covered Comforters, $4.95 Ea.

Considered the best value we have had in comforters of this type. Blue, rose, gold figured centers; solid color sateen borders. Made especially for us during the summer months. Hence the great saving at $4.95.

Full-Size Mattress Covers, $1.59 Ea.

Good quality unbleached muslin,—size to cover completely—are easily laundered. Box sides and ties. Protect your mattress! An extraordinary low price, $1.59.

—The Broadway—Comforters—Second Floor

Into the Second Week Featuring 6,000 yds. 36in-Chiffon Taffetas!

Over 50 Colors and Combinations . . . Plain and Two-Tone

Suitable for Dresses, Fancy-Work, Pillows, Draperies, Etc., Etc.

In order to meet the popular demand for versatile Chiffon Taffetas, we have taken from our own stock this quantity for a wonderful two-day silk event! Qualities commanded much higher prices in regular stock. These are worth coming down town for even though you require only short lengths! But . . . early in the day . . . get all you can use at $1.39 yard!

$1.39 Yard

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

40-In. Heavy Silk Flat Crepe $1.35 Yard

At very close the cost to land in Los Angeles! 5000 yards—65 colors! Note: This quality was brought forward from regular stock where it commanded higher prices! Get your share at $1.35.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Fine texture and great durability have been found for generations in

"Fruit of the Loom" Sheets! 1800 at $1.25 Ea.

We offer 81x90-inch standard double bed size sheets of this famous make at an astonishingly low price! Firm, even weave—especially selected materials—careful making, combine to make "Fruit of the Loom" sheets stout and long-lived, without great weight. Every one of these a prize at $1.25.

"Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases 29c Ea.

42x36-inch size, including hems! Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" quality, perfect in every respect. On this remarkable occasion, 29c each.

Fast-Color Rayon Alpaca 39c Yd.

Neat check, plaid and stripe patterns in fashionable colorings. Fine grade, highly lustrous. 2500 yards fortunately secured to sell at less—39c yard.

32-Inch Fast-Color Dress Prints 35c Yd.

Neat, pleasingly colored English print designs, on fine, highly mercerized cotton pongee material. 4000 yards, in a special purchase, to sell at 35c yard.

32-In. Toile du Nord and Kalburnie Dress Ginghams 19c Yd.

These names indicate excellent qualities and guaranteed fast colors. Checks, plaids, solid colors—a great variety at about half regular—19c yard.

32-In. Wimbledon Fast-Color Printed Broadcloth Shirting 39c Yd.

For men's, boys' shirts, house dresses, etc. Finely woven; highly mercerized. Very clever new check, stripe and figured patterns, exceptional at 39c yard.

36-In. Fast-Color Comfort Cretonnes 16c Yd.

Paisley and floral designs, in charming colors wanted for draperies, comfort coverings, etc. 10 yards is enough for a large comforter. The saving is notable at 16c yard.

36-In. Unbleached Muslins 12½c Yd.

2000 yards in quality far superior to that indicated by price! Buy in 10 yard, or greater lengths, at 12½c yard.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

A Delayed Shipment of 3600

23x48-In. Heavy Double Bath Towels 39c Ea.

Here in time to create a great sensation the second Monday of the sale! Extra size, extra heavy, double-thread; full bleached. Excellent for home, beach, hotel, etc. An opportunity to multiply savings by buying in quantities at 39c each!

Heavy Turkish Bath Mats, $1.95 Ea.

"Daisy" pattern. 24x45-inch large size, in blue, pink, hello, green. Only 300 to go at this surprise price. Buy early!

Heavy, Seamless Rayon Bed Spreads, $8.95 Ea.

90x108-inch size; scalloped finish; new, krinkle, extra good lustre rayon. Blue, rose, gold! Only 300 to go at $8.95.

18x36-In. Hemstitched Huck Towels, 19c Ea.

2400 secured in a lucky close-out, at a remarkable concession. Good size, fine quality. Blue, rose, gold lavender borders. Buy these by the dozen, at 19c each.

Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.85

...ot to go—attention quantity buyers. Snow-white, made of hard-twisted yarns for special service.

All-Linen Crash Sets $2.95

One 50x50-inch cloth, six 14x14-inch napkins! Dainty colored borders. Only 100 sets to go! Extra fine quality.

—The Broadway—Towels—Linens—Second Floor

Rivalry Among the 116 Entries in Selling Race is Spirited

Second Week Begins Monday July 26---Store Opens 9 a. m.

WHEN this sale began last Monday more than enough people to fill the Coliseum attended that opening day. This coming Monday and all week brings new features equally as attractive from a money-saving standpoint. Riding high on the crest of a great wave of value-giving 55 Department Managers are exerting every effort to secure and maintain the lead in this Annual Race for selling honors.

Many of these items will be available again on Tuesday, providing quantities last.

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes!



Women's Queen Quality Shoes $5.85 Pr.

750 pairs bring advance Fall styles in new leathers, new colors, and new color combinations! Heels and toes are the new effects sponsored for Fall. All sizes and widths! The manufacturers co-operated to make possible the low price of $5.85.

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Fancy rayon gold braid trimmed styles, pair..... $1.29

Embroidered satins, boudoir colors, pair..... 98c

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes



Men's "Bostonian" Shoes $5.85 Pr.

Nationally Famous Make!

Men who know good leathers, and good building, are expected to choose two pairs at this remarkably low price. Models are neat and up-to-date in every particular, and regularly bring a much higher price! $5.85 pr.

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Footwear for Children $2.69 Pr.

Specially Made! Specially Priced!

Hundreds of pairs—oxfords, strap pumps, in many clever effects! Sizes up to misses' 2—30 different fittings possible! Anticipate early Fall needs now and effect some exceptionally worth-while economies. $2.69 pair!

—The Broadway—Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

40-In. All-Silk Suede Satin at $2.95 Yd.

Good weight, soft and of graceful draping tendencies. Already established for Fall. Beautiful suede satin finish, and soft, lustrous bloom. 30-colors; black, white. Inexpensive during this event at $2.95 yard!

36-Inch Wm. Skinner's All-Silk Satin $2.39 Yd.

40 colors, including practically every demanded shade. The name tells the story of unusual value at $2.39 yard.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

54-Inch Flasha, All-Wool $1.95 Yd.

Complete Fall color assortment in this kasha-like woolen. Tightly woven, all wool, scheduled for heavy early Fall demand. Fractionally priced at $1.95 yard.

54-Inch Satin Finished All-Wool Twill $2.95 Yd.

25 colors! Priced almost unbelievably low, for this is from one of our foremost mills. We took a large quantity of this handsome material, in 54-inch width, to get the price down to $2.95 yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

36-Inch Sateen, 35 Colors 35c Yd.

Strongly constructed from best cotton yarns. Highly mercerized. This is a good time to anticipate your needs for such a fabric at the little price, 35c yard.

36-Inch Cheney's Florentine Kimono Fabrics $1.55 Yd.

25 new designs and colors! Florentine is "Cheney's"—which indicates an extraordinarily good silk-and-cotton fabric at this price. Away less than usual at $1.55 yard!

—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

An Extraordinary Value!

54-In. Printed Chiffon Voile 59c Yd.

Delightfully fine quality, in beautiful bordered and all-over patterns in wide selection! The double width (54-inches) makes it very easy to convert 1½ yards into a clever, cool straightline frock of average size. Wonderful economy at 59c yard!

39-In. Hard Twist Colored Voiles 29c Yd.

5000 yards in lovely colors for dresses, lingeries, draperies. Very fine quality.

Figured Lingerie Plisse Crepe 25c Yd.

3500 yards—new shipment of butterfly and floral designs. Good quality; soft finish!

39-In. Flock Voiles 19c Yd.

4000 yards in simple dot and elaborate, bead-like designs. Wide selection of colors and patterns. A saving of nearly two-thirds at 19c yard.

36-In. Lingerie Weaves at 19c Yd.

Check batistes, dash voiles, celanese striped voile, etc., etc. A very special purchase—extraordinary value.

36-In. Fast-Color English Broadcloth 39c Yd.

Neat figured and stripe designs, and solid colors. Very nicely finished, worth considerably more per yard!

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Affairs of the Week

The women motored down in the afternoon to enjoy the water sports and were joined at the dinner hour by the men. Music claimed the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Chandler entertained at their home on Brookdale avenue recently. Diversion included a preview of a motion picture, "Capt. Kidd's Kids," featuring many of the guests.

A group of college co-eds who are at home for the summer months are enjoying a continuous round of social affairs. One afternoon last week they motored to Balboa for a picnic afterwards enjoying the popular water sports. Returning to Santa Ana they held a dinner and theater party that evening. In the group were Miss Nell Nonamaker, Miss Sally Kinsman, Miss Carmen West, Miss Mary Easton, Miss Cynthia Shepherd and Miss Connie Williams.

Glendora

Mrs. A. B. Embree entertained at dinner Wednesday as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. F. D. Ashleigh of Montebello, who, with Dr. Ashleigh, leaves soon for Philadelphia, where Dr. Ashleigh attended the first centennial fifty years ago.

Prof. and Mrs. William H. Potter and family leave August 1 on a six week' tour of the East, which will include visits in Oakland, Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago, Mineral Point, Wis., and points in Idaho.

Among the Glendora girls who are at the Y.W.C.A. camp at Jenk's Lake are Constance Appy, Harriet Parrish, Jean and Edith Stoddard and Margaret Bierschbach.

Arta Dunlap, who recently returned from a trip through Oregon and Washington, was honored by twenty of his friends from the Church of the Brethren Wednesday night by a picnic and melon feed at Covina Park.

Margaret Powell is entertaining in celebration of her birthday eight girl friends from Glendora at a week's house party at the summer home of her parents at Balboa.

Mrs. James M. Reed and daughters, Beth and Mary Catherine, are at Venice for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gnagy are visiting at their former home, Washington, Vt., for the coming three months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bidwell and Miss Lillian Bidwell are on a month's tour of Alaska. The trip is planned in celebration of Attorney and Mrs. Bidwell's silver wedding anniversary and the twenty-fifth year of his practice of law.

Covina

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. King with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and son of Banning, passed the week-end at Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. H. M. Whitney of San Diego is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Bertha Phillee of this city and Mrs. W. J. Corbett of Azusa. Mrs. Phillee is also entertaining Miss Genevieve Humiston of Santa Ana.

This week Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Netzley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster of Los Angeles, former friends of the Netzley family at Steven's Point, Wis.

In the presence of the immediate families Miss Vesta Ames, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ida Ames, became the bride of Dr. Dale Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Thompson of this city, on Wednesday evening. The simple ceremony, which was read by Rev. J. W. Utter, pastor of the Angeles Heights Christian Church of Los Angeles, took place at the home of the bride's mother at Claremont. Mrs. Thomason is a graduate of Pomona College and Dr. Thomason has graduated from Hiram College and Northwestern University. They will reside in Los Angeles, where he is associated with the Golden State Hospital.

Mr. Glenn Hutchison and Miss Corinne Jacoby were married at San Diego on Tuesday. They returned to this city Friday and are making their home at 120 West Center street.

Mrs. E. J. Benedict returned Tuesday from a five months' tour of Europe. During her absence Mrs. Benedict motored through the southern countries of Europe in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holliday of Pasadena.

Exeter

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry entertained charmingly with a dinner party Monday evening at their home on South E street. The inspiration of the affair was the celebration of their second anniversary. Gold was the favored color in the dainty motif embodied in the decorations. After dinner the guests enjoyed bridge on the lawn. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. R. R. Young, Raul Dobson and W. P. Cosart of Exeter, Miss Edith Lindsay of Berkeley, Jack Iseman of Visalia and James and Harry Davis of Exeter.

Mrs. R. V. Kimsey entertained with a party at her home on Saturday morning in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Gladys. The morning was spent informally in games and later a dainty ice course was served, an attractive color effect of pink and white being used in the decorations and menu. Tiny dolls were favors.

Porterville

Mrs. Minnie Beck and Louis Landers, both of Porterville, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bruce Clark, in Tulare, Rev. Benjamin Gould of the Tulare Congregational Church officiating.

Tea roses in shades of rose and yellow were used abundantly in a striking decorative motif throughout the rooms. Members of the immediate family were in attendance. After receiving congratulations the young couple motored to Porterville, where a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pein. Mr. and Mrs. Landers will reside in this city, the groom being employed by a well-known motor firm.

With Rev. E. J. Clarke of the Terra Bella Presbyterian Church reading the impressive ceremony, Miss Verna Canty, popular local girl, and Bernard Randolph of Fairfield Farms, east of Terra Bella, were united in marriage Saturday morning at the church parsonage. Only a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth of Porterville attended the bride and groom. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left on a motor trip to the East.

Visalia

Mrs. O. B. Bryson entertained in honor of her niece, Miss Lillian Hardesty, who is to become the bride of Hopkins L. Vehrs of Coalinga in the immediate future, the affair taking the form of a shower. The afternoon was spent in sewing and entertainment featured a "mock marriage," following which the guests were served with an ice course and wafers. Those present were Mmes. B. F. Humphreys, Anna Jackson, Grace Brown, Ernest Jukes, Maynard Jones, George Schueller, C. W. Schmidt, Edna McCarthy, C. L. Hardesty, O. B. Bryson and the Misses Mabel Humphreys, Sarah Thomas, Grace Schmidt, Edith Bryson and Lillian Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart, prominent residents of the Farmersville district, with their daughter, Mrs. R. V. Cobb of Fresno, and Miss Fannie B. Hart, sister of Mr. Hart, are on a motor tour of the States. Leaving Monday they are taking it by easy stages via Crater Lake in Oregon and the Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Their destination is St. Charles county, Missouri, the former home of Mr. Hart and his sister.

Tulare

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferch on East San Joaquin street was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday afternoon when Jenith Jane Hanna of Los Angeles became the bride of Stanley J. Clark of Topanga. Rev. C. Aaron King of the First Baptist Church performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left at once on a tour of the Pacific Northwest on their honeymoon.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Katherine Page of this city to Joe Smith of Huntington Lake, the ceremony being performed in San Francisco on the 9th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left at once for New York on their honeymoon, planning to be gone until September.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. C. S. Page and has a large circle of friends here, having graduated from the local schools, later completing her education at Fresno State College. She was a teacher in the Earlimart schools during the past year. Mr. Smith has a position with the Southern California Edison Company at Huntington Lake.

Ontario

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was that of Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirkpatrick entertained a number of friends at cards and dancing at their attractive home, No. 1013 North Euclid avenue. The decoration of the rooms was accomplished with the use of many baskets of mixed bouquets and during the card tournament, which occupied the fore part of the evening and in which four tables were employed, prizes were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCurdy, Mrs. William L. Benedict and N. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Peabody charmingly entertained the members of their bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Metz in North Euclid avenue. Choice dahlias were used effectively in the decoration of the rooms and following the bridge tournament prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Campbell, Mrs. Douglas Leeson and Carol C. Hamilton.

The Misses Mexie, Ruth and Eunice Sprinkle were delightful hostesses Wednesday afternoon at their home, No. 649 East D street, when they entertained with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Andrie Torrence, bride-elect of Harold Hampston. The rooms were attractively decorated in summer flowers and about twenty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Misses Sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Sage of 303 West G street have as their house guests Miss Mildred Benedict and Miss Charlotte Benedict of Gloversville, N. Y., who are planning to spend the summer in the Southland. The visitors, who arrived Wednesday from Yellowstone Park, are school friends of Mrs. Sage.

Upland

Complimenting Miss Mabel Edwards, whose marriage to Homer Bonillas will be a social event of August 3, the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Harris were delightful hostesses at their home in Twelfth street, Saturday night, when they entertained with a miscellaneous shower. A fetching color scheme of pink and yellow, in which dahlias and coreopsis predominated, was expressed in both decorations and menu. A dainty collation was served in the form of individual tray lunches, each of which was adorned with a corsage bouquet bearing a card with the date August 3. Miss Edwards was the recipient of many attractive gifts and about twenty-five guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Misses Harris.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the smartly appointed bridge-dinner with which Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell entertained a coterie of friends Friday evening at her home, 458 First avenue. Colorful zinnias formed the attractive centerpiece on the dinner table and places were indicated for sixteen. During the bridge tournament which followed prizes were captured by Mrs. Glenn Atwood and Mrs. John B. Craig.

Mrs. A. Milliroy Wisely and Mrs. Fred Wilding, Jr., were joint hostesses Friday night at the home of the former, 1025 East Tenth street, when they entertained a number of friends. Choice dahlias were used effectively in the decoration of the rooms and one of the delightful features of the evening was an interesting talk by Mrs. Edith Troeller, who is an Upland visitor from the Hawaiian Islands.

Redlands

One of the loveliest weddings of the month will be celebrated at Trinity Episcopal Church on the 30th inst., when Miss Doris Stanbridge Skinner becomes the bride of Paul Jones. They are popular young people here. University of Redlands graduates, and the wedding will be one of the largest of the year.

The Misses Ruth Sparlin and Ruth Grinnell entertained at the Grinnell home on West Fern avenue in honor of Miss Susan Sweeney, who is soon to become the bride of Harold Stark of Arizona. The guests were Susan Sweeney, Christine Sweeney, Catherine Sweeney, Eva Williams, Doris Skinner, Verene Frenzell, Mary McLendon, Helen McClaren and the hostesses.

Misses Clara Matthwin and Florence Gist entertained during the week at the Gist home on Olive avenue in honor of Miss Hazel Rice, who is to be married very soon. It was a delightful affair with about a dozen of the young women present.

Miss Anne Harrison, formerly of this city and very popular while here, is to be married to Clark Kelsey Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., soon and announcements of the engagement have just been received by friends in this city. The announcement was made at a dinner that was given by friends of Miss Harrison in Phoenix.

Miss Christine Sweeney entertained during the week with a bridge party in honor of Miss Susan Sweeney. Miss Susan Sweeney also entertained with a bridge party for Miss Doris Skinner, who is to be married soon.

Rivera

Mr. and Mrs. James West have returned from a camping trip to the Yohemite National Park and the high Sierras. They were gone some fifteen

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

Crash Towels 9c — Size 16x33 inches—will not lint. Just 1200 at 9c each. —The Broadway Basement

68-in. Damask $1.19 Yd. — Bleached—in floral and conventional patterns. Featured! All linen. —The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway Basement — BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. Building

21x27 Pillows $2.95 — Filled with soft gray duck feathers—8-oz. art tick cover. —The Broadway Basement

66x80 Blankets $2.45 — Nashua plaid blankets—soft, fluffy and well made. Special! —The Broadway Basement

Basement Buyers Present Formidable Competition in The 26th Annual Manager's SALE Department

Men's Rayon-Plated SOCKS Special at 19c Pr. — Rayon-plated socks in black and popular colors—with reinforced heels and toes — and double soles. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the group. Imperfect, 19c pair—6 pairs for 95c. —The Broadway Basement —Aisle 6

Oh, Men! Big Yank SHIRTS 68c each — The real Big Yank that most wear! They are fully made, with big shoulders, sleeves and —and special Real special at 6 —The Broadway

"Aside from Winning This Race, I Want to Make Sales History! — and Also Acquaint You With My Big Department!—Hence These Values!"—C. L. Miller.

Second Monday Features

42x36 Pillow Cases — Hemstitched—good weight and with an especially soft finish, 600—33c each. 23c —The Broadway Basement

Extra! 81x99-Inch Seamless Sheets $1.29 — Extremely heavyweight—and a dependable quality!—free from dressing. —The Broadway Basement

Monday! 24x48 Bath Towels at 35c — Heavy thread construction, soft and absorbent, 600, 35c each. —The Broadway Basement

81x90 White Crinkle Spreads at $1.85 — Popular and attractive—neatly hemmed and with deep crinkle stripe. —The Broadway Basement

81x108-inch Lustrous Rayon Spreads for $4.45 — Practical and popular, neatly scalloped and do not require ironing. —The Broadway Basement

17x36 Turkish Bath Towels at 19c — Splendid quality—and a popular size for general use. Only 1200. —The Broadway Basement

66x80-inch Wool-Mixed Blankets, pair $3.39 — In desirable pink, blue, rose, tan, peach and gray plaids. Sateen bound. —The Broadway Basement

66x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets, Pr. $6.95 — Sateen bound—in desirable block checks. Priced unusually low at $6.95 pr. —The Broadway Basement

Rayon Gold Net — Filet Weave—Sun and Tub Fast—Two Beautiful Patterns in the Group! 79c yd. — An ideal curtaining because it hangs so smartly—use it in your best rooms. A real feature at 79c yard. —The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

Rayon Gauze at 50c yd. — In Rich Two-Tone Effects, Closely Woven and With a Beautiful Sheen! — 45 inches wide—in blue-and-gold, or plain shades of rose, natural or gold. For curtains and side drapes. Mixweaves. —The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

Figured Marquisettes — 36 inches wide! Closely woven and all white. Choose from six popular dot or figured patterns. Imperfections. 23c Yd. —The Broadway Basement

Terry Cloth, 59c — Reversible—and 36 inches wide! Eleven popular patterns. —The Broadway Basement

Extra! 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $16.95 — Good quality seamless velvet rugs with closely woven pile; splendid designs and color effects for bedrooms or dining-rooms. Some with slight imperfections. Only 15 at $16.95 each. —The Broadway Basement

34-inch Cretonne, yard 23c — Heavyweight cretonne with light and medium backgrounds patterned with flowers, baskets, birds and parrots. —The Broadway Basement

Curtain Panels, 89c — Fine filet curtain panels—scalloped with bullion fringe. —The Broadway Basement

"Here Are My Winning Features!"—C. D. Field, Department Manager.

Sale of Wash Weaves

54-in. Rayon Alpaca — One of the Season's More Popular Weaves! 69c Yd. — In neat, attractive color combinations—only one and a half yards required for a handsome dress. Outstanding value at 69c yard. —The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

English Print Pongee — —32-inch!—in Many Tub Fast Colors for Summer 29c Yd. — Another exceptional value—fast color, finely mercerized English prints in attractive designs on light or dark grounds. Just 4000 yards at 29c yard. —The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

36-Inch Fancy Outing Soft Napped Flannel 15c yd. — Especially desirable for gowns, pajamas and children's wear. Considerably underpriced for Monday at 15c yard. —The Broadway Basement

Hard Twist Voiles at 20c yd. — In pastel or darker shades—and very desirable for sheer lingerie and draperies. Full bolts, 20c yard. —The Broadway Basement

Lingerie Fabrics for 17c yd. — In small checks and stripes—hence particularly desirable for underwear. Soft and washable, 17c yard. —The Broadway Basement

2-lb. Comfort Batts, Special 49c — Full sheet size—of clean and sanitary cotton. Special, 49c each. —The Broadway Basement

36-in. Comfort Challies at 15c — Cotton comfort challies in floral and conventional patterns. 15c yard. —The Broadway Basement

"Here's a Feature to Help My Sales Standing Materially!" — C. D. Field

6900 Yds. Wanted Silks

—All Silk Moire Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, Silk Faille, Black Silk Charmeuse and Heavy Washable Silk Crepe—40-inch! $1.45 Yd. Black Rayon Coating Satin, All Silk Georgette, Silk-and-Wool Novelties and All Silk Crepe de Chine, Featured at $1.45 yard.

There's a line-up of silks and silk mixtures for you!—Every item seasonable and in demand right now!—and look at the price!—$1.45 is extraordinarily cheap for merchandise of the quality offered. Remember, these fabrics are offered in full color lines, too! —The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

40-in. Worsted Checks — In a varied showing of checks and plaids!—subdued or vivid in colorings—and the fabrics are washable. 75c Yd. —The Broadway Basement

Silk-and-Wool Fancies — Lovely fabrics for very smart frocks—and, being in stripes and checks, very desirable. Featured, 75c yard. 75c Yd. —The Broadway Basement

36-in. All Wool Serge — A fabric always popular at this season of the year! — finely woven and offered at a truly low price. 75c yard. 75c Yd. —The Broadway Basement

Boys' Rayon-Stripe Broadcloth Shirts 95c — Shown for the first time Monday — check and stripe patterns predominate. —The Broadway Basement

New, Smart! Boys' Knit Lumberjacks $2.95 — Of a sturdy weave — in the new jazzy colorings and with two flap pockets! —The Broadway Basement

Boys' Over-'em-All Play Suits for 89c — Of blue denim or khaki, with sports collars and button fronts. 2 to 8 years. —The Broadway Basement

Second Monday Features

Linen Table Sets — 52x52 cloth — with 6 napkins; all with fast color borders. Only 100 sets at $1.99 each. —The Broadway

Feature! 150 Girls' Beacon Robes $1.95 — Full cut robes, with cord trims and silk cord at waist. Popular shades. —The Broadway Basement

Girls' Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslinwear, 95c — Embroidery trimmed princess slips and combinations; hemstitched ruffle edges — 2 to 14 years. —The Broadway Basement

300 Girls' Sleeveless Sweaters, Special $1.95 — All wool, in jacquard patterns!—many bright new shades. 8 to 14 years. —The Broadway Basement

Just 240! Baby Boys' Wash Suits, $1.19 — Wash suits, sizes 2 to 4 years; creepers, sizes 6 months to 3 years. —The Broadway Basement

Extra! 300 Tots' Rompers, Creepers 49c — In pink, blue, maize and green—many with white waists!—1 to 4 years. —The Broadway Basement

180 Tots' Sunsuits, Pantie Dresses $1.49 — Of handsome cotton silkette and prints—hand embroidery trimming. —The Broadway Basement

Special!—Boys' 4-Piece Suits $9.75 — With pair of long trousers and pair of knickers—well tailored; sizes to 17 years. —The Broadway Basement

and August

Pillows
2.95
with soft
k feathers—
tick cover.
The Broadway
Basement

66x80 Blankets
$2.45 Pr.
Nashua plaid blankets — soft, warm and well fleeced! Special!!
—The Broadway Basement

ition in This

Oh, Man! Just 500
Big Yank Work SHIRTS
68c each
The real Big Yank shirts that most working men wear! They are splendidly made, with big, roomy shoulders, sleeves that fit —and special stitching. Real special at 68c.
—The Broadway Basement

Second Monday Features

Linen Table Sets at
52x52 cloth — with 6 napkins; all with fast color borders. Only 100 sets at $1.98 each. **$1.98**
—The Broadway Basement

Feature! 150 Girls'
Beacon Robes at
$1.95

Full cut robes, with cord trims and silk cord at waist. Popular shades.
—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Fruit-o'-Loom
Muslinwear, at
95c

Embroidery trimmed princess slips and combinations; hemstitched ruffle edges — 2 to 14 years.
—The Broadway Basement

300 Girls' Slipover
Sweaters, Special
$1.95

All wool, in jacquard patterns! —many bright new shades. 8 to 14 years.
—The Broadway Basement

Just 240! Baby Boy
Wash Suits, at
$1.19

Wash suits, sizes 2, to 4 years; creepers, sizes 6 months to 3 years.
—The Broadway Basement

Extra! 300 Tots'
Rompers, Creepers
49c

In pink, blue, maize and green — many with white waists!— 1 to 4 years.
—The Broadway Basement

180 Tots' Smart
Pantie Dresses
$1.49

Of handsome cotton silkette and prints—hand embroidery trimming.
—The Broadway Basement

Special!—Boys'
4-Piece Suits
$9.75

With pair of long trousers and pair of knickers—well tailored; sizes to 17 years.
—The Broadway Basement

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The mother of Goethe once said that he who laughs can never commit a deadly sin. The statement, however, should be qualified.

There are so many kinds of laughter. Each type of humanity has its peculiar and distinctive kind.

The laugh of Mephisto—who that has heard it in the opera of "Faust" will ever forget its raucous diabolism? Who will say that laugh might commit no deadly sin.

There is the hard, dry laugh of the master of shady transactions; the low cackle of the shallow egotist; the hearty guffaw of the prosperous citizen of Hickville; the laugh of insanity; the glad laughter of childhood. Some kinds are delightful, suggesting youth and happiness; others appreciation of humor, hearty and genuinely. These are the types evidently referred to by the poet's mother. Obviously one who can laugh without guile, one who can laugh from the heart, as children do, is both safe and sane.

The cynic's laughter is really a sneer. In a way it is as distressing and as blighting as the laugh of Mephisto. His shafts of ridicule are poison-tipped. Standing as he does in the mists and fogs of the valley of confusion, he sees but distorted images of broken and incomplete things. He stands in the gap in human consciousness between lost illusions and the higher ground of the philosopher who notes all, who has suffered all, yet refuses to see the end of life and hope in its apparent defeat.

The cynic is made by fate's experiments upon the human soul; upon his own soul and other units of the human family. His eyes have been opened to the absurdities of life's endless complexities; to the extended absurdities of political pose and pretense; of disturbances intruding into the domain of so-called religions of the perpetual disparities between life dreamed and life worked out. He has looked behind the scenes which the glaring light of publicity has covered. He has seen the stage makeshifts and has seen actors stripped of their stage trappings. He notes the wide discrepancies between the thing which seems to be and the thing which is. He tends to make cynics of us all. The philosopher may possibly be an ideal cynic.

CYNIC'S SHATTERED ILLUSIONS

The confirmed cynic simply remains in the valley of lost or shattered illusions. If his sense of humor is more than a superficial pose it will eventually carry him beyond the bog of his own misconceptions. While he retains himself a superior being qualified to hurl darts at the poor unfortunates who are caught in the flotsam and jetsam of life's incongruities, his laugh will remain a sneer and his bones will be poison tipped. Unless his mental scope and spiritual vision enlarge, he is sure to degenerate. For cynicism is a degeneration.

To be able to laugh with tolerant understanding at the game of life as it is played by the powers that be and the powers that are trying to be; at the farces playing through the civilized world today is a triumph of mind over circumstances. It is so much better to laugh than to despair.

The experiences of life, the shattered faiths, the disillusionments, have their value in molding character. They take one from the pleasant kindergarten school of life and place him on the heights with the philosophers where the microcosm is seen as a replica of the macrocosm, or they leave him in the marahs of life where cynics are made.

A sense of humor will carry one safely over the tragedy of disillusionment, unless it is embittered by a narrow view of fate's buffetings. Even so embittered one becomes a victim of his own cynicism. He limits his outlook to the shame and pretense he has discovered.

When the cynic can laugh at the vain trappings and furious phantasies of the world of fanatical and foolish humanity, when he can laugh instead of sneering, he is saved. He will then be able to qualify for the philosopher's class.

When one can laugh at his own weaknesses, at his inconsistencies, at his blunderings, his experiences have not been in vain. When he is great enough and strong enough to press on and see with the wider vision and understand with the impersonal understanding nothing will daunt him.

IDEALISTS HAVE TOUGH TIME

The idealist has a hard time of it in a world like this. His faith in the good, the true and the beautiful is shattered many times before the grasp of life dies out. So long as we can idealize people or environment the existence of life enthusiasm persists. But when disappointment after disappointment succeeds, when things persistently idealized stand out in all their dire mediocrity, if mentally bright, cynicism is sure to result. The length of time during which the cynical outlook will continue depends upon the keenness of his vision and the strength to extricate himself from the mesh of circumstances.

In view of some human denouement a keen sense of humor is needed and the ability to laugh. Sometimes it is the only way to preserve sanity or faith in the ultimate good.

When our vision extends beyond our personal interests and we begin to perceive what a small part of the universe our little planet is, we see at once it is to take ourselves so seriously and so conceitedly. Until we see this no real progress can be made. Until we learn to laugh at ourselves and our pretensions and at the antics and their pretensions, we will continue to be perplexed and disturbed by the contrasting of fate.

The kings of old, who had few humans, evidently felt the need of laughter. Their lives were reduced to the simple formula of love and war, so they were provided with court jesters. The need to laugh, outwardly if not inwardly, seems to have been developed at a very early date in human history.

Laughter appears to be a human prerogative, but we sometimes wonder if animals do not feel a desire to laugh in it when they see the absurd performances of some of their human brethren. The dog really does look as if he would like to laugh.

It is made easier by the ability to get a perspective. If we can view our little planet with its seemingly great beings of other worlds looking down upon our small ants and its activities much as we look upon the ant hills beneath our feet wondering, possibly, at our seeming worrying as we wonder at the ants pursuing back and forth of the busy little creatures. The ant continues to grow at times, then they are demolished and another set of ants appears on the scene, while another hill rises. Our human ant seems to continue to grow in spite of recurring cataclysms and cyclic changes. Perhaps the great hierarchies of the stars, looking down upon our little world, wonder why we do not see why we seem to make so little progress and do so little that really counts.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

26th Annual Department Managers' Sale

"Entering The Second Week of The Race at a Hearty Clip! One of My Most Remarkable Sales of Wash Frocks! At One Specially Low Price." —Grace Uhlenhart, Mgr. Girls' Wear



500 Wash Frocks For Girls.... $1.89 Each

Novelty Jack Tar, Buttonless Butterfly Bloomer Frocks and Many Other Interesting Models

Here is good news for parents! At this price many a girl's wardrobe should be able to be amply repleted. Who ever heard of Jack Tar models being priced at $1.89—or the popular buttonless Butterfly panty frocks? Surely an eventful occasion in the Girls' Shop.

Prints and novelties for the most part make up the materials in charming models for girls of 7 to 14. If you were to buy these dresses in the regular way you would pay much more than this low price. Buy liberally, mothers, while 500 frocks remain at $1.89.

Girls' Silk Street and Party Dresses

Silk street frocks for girls of 7 to 14—taken from two higher priced lines. —Pastel Georgette party frocks are hand made, with slips; priced exceptionally low at $8.75. **$8.75**

Girls' Imported Voile Frocks at $4.85

Also lovely little organdie models in beautiful pastel tints. Appreciably reduced. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' All-Wool Rib Bathing Suits $3.39

Hollywood and Ganther and Mattern all wool suits in bright colors or black and navy. Sizes 30 to 36.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

A Feature for Men in This Sales Classic!

300 Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits at $12.95



Made of genuine Palm Beach Cloth that smart men are wearing at the country clubs, the beaches and many of the fashionable summer resorts. And tailored to fit well and look good.

You can clean a Palm Beach Suit by tubbing it, and after pressing it will look fresh and new.

These suits are offered in stripes and checks in the wanted shades of sand, gray and light tan.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing —Second Floor

Men's Corduroy Trousers, $3.45

Good for rough wear at home. Excellent for mountain climbing. Made of good quality corduroy, reinforced in the seat and crotch, and finished with cuffs. Built for long wear.

400 Pairs Khaki Trousers, $1.79

For hiking and at summer camps these pants are especially popular! The khaki is of fine quality. Reinforced in seat and crotch and finished with cuffs.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

500 Pairs Men's Flannel Trousers $5.95 Pr.

Featuring Rich, New Patterns and Colors

A diversity of stripes in narrow and wide widths. Shades of tan, gray and silvertone in an abundance of patterns to please the exacting tastes of many men. Extraordinary value!

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing —Second Floor

Sweater Sets for Men $5.85 Set

100 Slip-on Sweaters with Hose to Match

A limited quantity—a generous saving—come early! These sets are made of selected yarns in patterns and colors that are especially attractive. The correct outfit for sportswear.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor—Aisle 8

1,200 Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth at $1.45

Broadcloth Pajamas $2.85
Checked and colored stripe materials cut full and roomy. Sizes A to D.

Moire Silk Ties $1.65
400 hand made silk ties to choose from. In an array of smart summer patterns.

Bordered Linen Handkerchiefs 39c
Just 600! Genuine linen! A special purchase secured in Europe.

Notable opportunity! Neckband and collar attached models in the popular good looking imported broadcloth fabric. In plain colors of blue, tan and white. Well tailored for fit. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Athletic Union Suits $1.45

Of Fancy Madras and Brodie Soiesette

Special purchase! Garments of long wearing, cool materials, well tailored. Knitted inserts in the back. Made roomy. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

A Special Purchase! A Decidedly Low Price!

American Boy 4-Piece Suits $11.95

A Feature Event for Small Boys!



All-wool American Boy four-piece suits—coat, vest, trousers, knickers. The coat is double breasted, full alpaca lined, and cut with the smart English style features. In new patterns that are smart for summer, seasonable, pleasingly different. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

50 Double Bar Bicycles at $33.75



The popular "motobike" style. Double bar frame, rubber pedals, heavy non-skid tires, coaster brake. In two sizes. A speedy wheel for boys over 8 years.

8x11 Umbrella Style Tents $32.75

Floor attached. Awning style, hardwood poles, two large windows. Will accommodate two large beds comfortably.

250 One-Gallon Jugs at $1.65

Wide mouth jugs. Will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for hours. Can be cleaned easily.

30x3½ Inner Tubes $1.85

New stock inner tubes, of guaranteed quality. Just 200 offered.

—The Broadway—Outing Goods and Sporting Goods —Basement Balcony

Boys' Khaki Flapper Suits $1

Made of extra good khaki material. Trimmed with sports belts. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Khaki Long Trousers $1.50
Fine quality materials. Cuff bottoms. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Waist Overalls $1.39
The Over-Em-All brand. Sizes 10 to 17.

150 Prs. Wool Longies $4.45
All-wool in fancy stripes, flannels and cassimeres. Sizes 4 to 17.

Boys' Denim Koveralls 89c
Discontinued number. Low neck, long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8.

Ribbed Stitched Wool Sweaters $2.95
Heather mixtures in the V-neck model.

Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas 95c
Imperfects. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Colored Border Kerchiefs 3 for 25c
White with pink, blue, lavender edges.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway··Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

26th Annual Department Managers' Sale

Page 4

Advice on Cookery and Diet given by Miss Lutie V. Burkholder in our TAP-PAN Range Department Tues. and Thurs., 2 to 4:30 P. M.—5th Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Individual Service will solve your shopping problems on rush days when you cannot attend in person. Just call BRoadway 7300.

4000 Genuine New Frosted Tungsten Lamps



The new "inside frost" lamps; 25 and 40-watt sizes; excellent for wall brackets and chandeliers; in cartons of six of a size; none to be delivered. No telephone orders. **22c Each**

—The Broadway—Elec. Supplies—Fifth Floor

Electric Toasters



Remarkably low price for toasters of this type. Toast two slices at one time—quickly and evenly. 100 at $2.48. **$2.48**

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

100 Electric Iron Cord Sets



If the old cords are worn out—this is your opportunity to secure cord sets, complete, at a special low price. Six feet long. 69c. **at 69c**

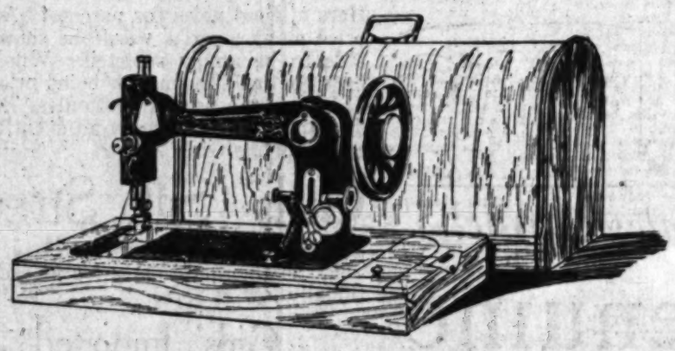
9-Cup Electric Percolators



Choice of paneled or round shape. 9-cup size; heavy gauge, polished aluminum. Sharply reduced at $4.48. **$4.48**

The Broadway—Elec. Supplies—Fifth Floor

Only 50—Eldredge "E" High Grade Portable Electric Sewing Machines



Greatly Reduced at **$39.75**

These are vibrating shuttle type machines—all excellently constructed for fine sewing. Very desirable because they are portable and may be placed on an ordinary table when in use—and stored away in a closet when not in use. Fully guaranteed for ten years.

Special Terms During This Sale

A small payment down and the remainder in convenient monthly payments. Your old machine accepted as part payment. Many other models at special low prices.

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

19200 Pieces Acid Etched Table Glassware



Fine quality, lead blown, table glassware from one of America's leading manufacturers. Dozens of different shapes; some pieces have slight irregularities in the etching or tiny bubbles—hardly noticeable. To the right are listed some of the items. Check those in which you are interested and bring the list to this department Monday.

Table Tumblers ... } 10c
Grape Juice Glasses }

Iced Tea Glasses ..... } 15c
Lemonade Glasses ..... }

Water Goblets .....
Champagne Glasses .....
Sherbet Glasses .....
Wine Glasses ..... } 25c
Handled Iced Tea Glasses .....
Tall Sherbets .....

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor.

Carload of Aluminumware

Special Purchase! 9 Groups at about ⅓ Less!



29c Each
3-cornered sink strainers — polish finish; very desirable.

49c Each
4-qt. mixing bowls.
2-qt. covered convex sauce pans.
9½-in. Angel cake pans.

59c Each
2-qt. colanders with sturdy rust-proof handles and legs. Excellent for berries.

69c Each
3-qt. round-handled dish pans.
3-Pc. mixing bowl sets—(sizes 1, 1½, 2 qts.)
4-cup percolators
1½-qt. double boilers

79c Each
1-pc. sauce pan sets—(1, 1½, 2 qts.)
2-pc. pudding pan sets—(1, 2, 3 qts.)
8-cup percolators.
4-qt. covered convex sauce pans.
4-qt. covered convex kettles. Seamless baking or roasting pans.

89c Each
8-cup percolators.
6-qt. covered convex sauce pans.
6-qt. covered convex kettles.

98c Each
10-qt. oval dish pans.
9-in. lipped fry pans.
10-in. deep fat or French fryers.
5-qt. tea kettles.

$1.29 Each
3-pc. covered convex sauce pans (sizes 1, 2 and 3 quarts)

$1.89 Each
Five-piece combination cookers; can be used for many purposes — steaming, boiling, roasting.



—The Broadway—Aluminumware—Fifth Floor

400 Sets
Earthenware
Mixing Bowls

A Big Set! Consisting of six bowls—all of fine quality; first selection; glazed; yellow with pink stripe bands; so many uses for them in 'most every kitchen. A much lower price if you purchase Monday. 98c a set. **98c Set**

—The Broadway—Pottery—Fifth Floor

Just 30 Imported China
Dinner Services



$19.95 Set

Good quality Bavarian china decorated with the beautiful orchid design. 51 pieces—complete for six persons; including covered casserole; footed sauce boat, sugar and creamer.
99-piece service, for twelve, $36.95.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

American Porcelain
Dinner Services

The "Raymond"—a service for six persons — in semi conventional border of pink and blue. The "Delmont"—a pretty pattern of yellow daises, pink roses and a blue border on fluted shape. About one-third less at $8.98. **$8.98**

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

1000 Brooms

Durable—made of selected Eastern broom corn; five rows of stitching; smooth, black painted handles. A very desirable value at almost half the regular price. 69c each. **69c Ea.**

Reserve right to limit purchases. No telephone orders.

—The Broadway—Brooms—Fifth Floor

125 Only—World
Water Power Beaters and Mixers At $1.69



Sanitary — easily attached to your water faucet. It does the work of whipping cream, beating eggs, dressings, mixing drinks, batters, puddings, custards, etc. A special price at $1.69.

—The Broadway—Beaters—Fifth Floor

200 Standard
Bissell's Sweepers at $3.25

Just what you should have for light surface cleaning — to pick up crumbs, paper, threads, lint, etc. Both dirt pans dumped at one operation. A special low price for Monday on these excellent sweepers.

—The Broadway—Sweepers—Fifth Floor

150 White Enameled Kitchen Stools at $1.45

Well made; very useful in the kitchen where you may sit down to do much of your work. 24 inches high; rubber tips on legs to prevent slipping. Easily moved around; take up little room. Less at $1.45.

—The Broadway—Stools—Fifth Floor

150 White Enameled Bath Stools at $1.00

15-inches high and well made. Very useful and convenient in the bathroom. Rubber tips on legs so they will not scratch or mar the floor. $1.00 is a lower price.

—The Broadway—Stools—Fifth Floor

Practically All-White Pioneer Gas Ranges

$53.45



Very desirable and special value for the housewife who delights in a "white kitchen." Easy to keep clean—and very efficient and dependable at all times. 16x18 oven; heavy boiler plate oven bottom. $53.45.

Same range with oven heat regulator $63.45

Delivered and connected without extra charge.

Pay $5 Down!

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Top-Icing Style
Angelus Refrigerators $19.95



100 of them featured for Monday. Very popular style refrigerator with 75 lbs. ice capacity; constructed of hardwood; white enameled food chambers; continuous chilled air circulation. $19.95. Pay $5 down if you desire.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

125 Brass Finished
8-Radiant Style Gas Heaters $15.45

Buy your gas heater now and save materially during this special sale.

Beautiful brass finish; 8-radiant style; heavy clay backs; Bunsen type burners; economical and safe. Pay $5 down if you desire. $15.45.

—The Broadway—Heaters—Fifth Floor

The "Ace" Electric Vacuum Cleaners

General Electric type motor; strong suction; hair brush for surface lint; trigger switch; pistol grip handle. A feature for Monday. Pay $5 down if you desire. **$29.85**

—The Broadway—Vacuum Cleaners—Fifth Floor

300 Pieces of
Art Pottery —from the Famous Weller Potteries 98c Each

A special purchase of bowls, vases, etc., selected from many of the best selling lines — and marked at this one low price, regardless of their former prices.

Shop early—300 pieces will go quickly at this low price, 98c.

—The Broadway—Pottery—Fifth Floor

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

... They left Whittier with a ... of friends, namely Mr. and ... Owens, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. ... Rose and daughter Barbara. ... with the exception of Mr. ... Watt, drove on to Grant's ... and Seattle and will not return ... a week.

... Roy Groomer, son of Mr. ... Wallace E. Groomer, well-... residents, was quietly ... to Miss Opal Haworth at ... of the officiating minister, ... O. Trueblood, pastor of ... Friends Church of Whittier, ... high noon, only the ... witnesses attending. The ... is the daughter of Mr. and ... Haworth of 441 Haviland ..., Whittier, and is one of the ... business women of the ... City, having been employed ... of the important business en... of the city. Mr. and Mrs. ... are away on their wedding ..., and upon their return will ... their home in Whittier.

... of the interesting social affairs ... the week was the afternoon bridge ... at which Mrs. R. A. Schroeder ... Thursday afternoon. She ... assisted by her two charming ..., the Misses Pearl and Llye ..., After the cards were ... away an attractive collation ... served. The guest list included ... Rose, A. J. Mayberry, McDonald ..., H. K. Bulbert, Charles Tur... F. B. Crawford, J. C. Weaver, ... Reynolds, J. N. Buble and Miss ... Crawford.

Lindsay

... Winifred Flagg, well-known ... lady of Lindsay, became the ... of E. C. Morris of Taft last ... evening at a pretty home wed... at the home of the groom's ... Mrs. H. S. Murray of Taft. ... Presbyterian Church officiated.

... Morris is a daughter of Mrs. ... Flagg of Lindsay. She ... resided here for many years and ... a wide circle of friends. The ... is in the employ of the Sher... Gas Meter Company at Taft, ... newlyweds will take a honey... tour in the year. They are ... residing in Taft.

... announcement of the marriage of ... Gusewell Ward to Donald ..., former member of the ... High School faculty, on July ... Kansas City, Mo., has been re... by friends here.

... Riley has many friends in ... made during his three years ... instructor in manual train... the high school. And and his ... will reside at 4475 Telegraph ..., Los Angeles.

Ventura

... G. A. Randall was hostess ... a delightful luncheon at ... on Main street, honoring ... members of the board of direc... tors of the Ventura county chapter of the Association of American University Women, of which she is president. Following the luncheon plans for the coming year for the organization were discussed. Those who enjoyed the afternoon included Mrs. Domingo Hardison of Fillmore, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Kimball of Saticoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene McAllister of Ventura, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. K. Belford of Oxnard, treasurer. Miss Clara Smith of Ojai, and Mrs. Harold Humbert of Santa Paula, members of the board-at-large, were unable to attend.

Mrs. Sidney Mercer and Mrs. Warren Truitt Jr., both recent brides, were co-hostesses Monday afternoon at a charming bridge party and shower at Mrs. Mercer's home in compliment to Miss Mercedes Dela Guerra, whose marriage is to take place soon. Six tables were in play in rooms bright with midsummer flowers.

Miss Mercedes Dela Guerra was honored with a party Friday evening at Pierpont Beach and Country Club, given by Miss Janice Rogers and Miss Alice Martin. Following the dinner bridge was enjoyed.

One hundred guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pidduck in Oxnard Friday afternoon to attend the tea given in honor of Mrs. John Summerton. Mrs. Pidduck was assisted by Miss Jessie Gill, and Mrs. Percy Dennis. The rooms of the lovely Pidduck home were decorated with brown and gold toned flowers and delicate pink and blue flowers were used on the stately tea table.

Strathmore

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Johnson returned to Los Angeles Thursday after a week spent here with Mrs. Johnson's brother, Carl Elgan, and Mrs. Elgan. Mrs. Elgan accompanied the Johnsons to Los Angeles, where she will visit for about ten days.

Mrs. Mary Graybill, Mrs. Catherine Wineman and Mrs. J. J. Richardson left Thursday evening for a month's vacation at Long Beach.

Mrs. C. E. Broadbent left Sunday morning for Myrtle Point, Or., to visit her aged mother who has been ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenn are spending their vacation at Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bergen who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Horace Furnas, in Santa Cruz, have returned to their home here. Miss Dorothy Limegrover is visiting relatives in Hermosa Beach.

Burbank

Last Saturday morning Miss Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of this city, and Phillip B. Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hooker of Beverly Hills, were joined in wedlock at an impressive ceremony in the beautiful chapel at Stanford University. Dr. Wise of Palo Alto read the Episcopal service. Several friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Homer Wessendorf of Burbank proceeded the bride down the aisle of the chapel as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother Theron. The bride wore a French gown of blue georgette trimmed in gold, with slippers and hat to match. Pink rose buds and lilies of the valley made up the arm bouquet. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the trellis room of the Hotel Cardinal where the table decoration was composed of Cecile Brunner roses and maiden-hair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will make their home in Los Angeles on the completion of their wedding trip in the north.

Friends here have received word of the marriage Saturday at San Deigo of Miss Eunice M. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bowman of Aberdeen, Idaho, to Cloyd H. Garner of Escondido. Mr. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garner of Hinckley, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klineck of 244 Myers street are entertaining Mrs. N. W. Burton of Williston, N. D.

Miss Lyall Wood of Seattle, who has been visiting her uncle, Charles B. Wood for the past ten days, returned to her home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan of New York City have been guests of the mother of Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Virginia Jordan of 427 Angelsno avenue.

Placentia

About fifty guests were gathered at the Round Table Club to honor Miss Kathaleen Cottom, who is to be married soon to Lawrence Kreamer. Hostesses were Mrs. Guy Burnett and Mrs. Jack McDonald. Eight tables for cards were arranged, at which a delicious two-course supper was served after the game. Prizes were won by Miss Carrie Yorba and C. Raymond, first; Miss Cottam and Gilbert Kreamer, second, while the consolation was awarded to Miss Marguerite Boserange and Asher Wallace. During the supper a toast was proposed to the bride, to which her fiance responded.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sayer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan. The visitors are from Terra Haute, Ind. They will make trips through Southern California, going from here to British Columbia.

Changing the usual council luncheon to a picnic dinner at Fullerton Park, the members of the International Relations Council, to which many Placentia folk belong, held a delightful potluck supper there Friday evening. Mrs. G. L. Story of Fullerton had the affair in charge.

Brea

New arrivals in Brea that are expected to spend some months here and visiting other places in the Southland are Miss Nettie Herrick of Salt Lake City, who will be the guest of her brother and sister, Walter Herrick and Mrs. William Purdy, and coming Friday, Mrs. Mabel Badgley and daughter of Indiana, who will make an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Winifred Gurley.

Going away for the summer are Mrs. Annette Shipley and her mother, Mrs. Mary Kidwell. They will spend some time in Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. John Craige left Saturday for New York, where Mr. Craige will embark for Borneo, India, Mrs. Craige remaining with her parents in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Craige were married a few months ago during his leave of absence from the Far East, where he is employed with an oil company. They have been visiting at the homes of friends here for some time.

Yorba Linda

All-day guests Thursday at the hospitable ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weeks of Owensmouth, Miss Ethlyn Lindley and Miss Genevieve Johnson of Fullerton.

Meeting at the social hall, then going on to the homes of E. R. Walker, F. H. Rose, E. Stanley and L. C. Janaway, returning to the hall again for concluding ceremonies, a delightful progressive dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Endeavor Society of the Friends Church Thursday night. The party included thirty young folk.

Miss Doris Stanley was a charming hostess to a bevy of young friends Tuesday evening. Her parents' home on Park Place was gay with summer flowers. After games and music refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were the Misses Helen Johnson, Claudie Berry, Beulah Jones, Mary Walker, Helen Walker, Theresa and Adela Rosa, Waldo Janeway, Homer Sharpless, Murry Walker, Paul Holaway and Joseph Johnson.

Garden Grove

Marking time for her husband on the anniversary of his birthday, Mrs. C. E. Westbee entertained Thursday evening in his honor. After spending some time with music, games and visiting, a dainty repast was served by the hostess. Those present to wish the good man many happy returns were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward and children and Mrs. O. G. Raines and son of Orange.

Entertaining their husbands and children the members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed a steak bake Tuesday evening at Orange County Park. Included were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and son.

Huntington Park

A charming morning wedding was that which was solemnized recently at the St. Mathias Church in this city, when Miss Thelma O'Neill and Mr. Joseph W. Schaller were wedded, Father Leo Murphy pronouncing the ceremony in the presence of more than 200 relatives and friends. The bride was beautiful in a wedding dress of white taffeta adorned with real lace, her veil being held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and maiden-hair ferns. The bridesmaids, Misses Janette Probert, Mary Jane O'Neill and Tim Marie Halloran were gowned in frocks of orchid, shell pink and leaf green with has to match. Each carried a cluster of pink roses and ferns. The best man was Philip Schaller, brother of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony, an elaborate wedding breakfast was given at the O'Neill home, where pink and white decorations predominated. After their honeymoon, they will reside in Los Angeles. Present at the wedding breakfast were the two grandmothers of the young people, Mrs. Mary O'Neill of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jane Riley of Colorado Springs, Colo. Others present at the breakfast were Father Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaller, Irene Chamberlain, Elizabeth Schaller, Philip Schaller, Mrs. Rose Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Frances Milner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, George Riley, Miss Janette Probert, Miss Tim Marie Halloran, Mary Jane O'Neill, Mrs. Len Richards, J. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riley.

Downey

Mrs. Lloyd Carico was hostess to the Pioneers Club at their meeting last week. After a social afternoon the hostess served delightful refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. R. W. Gunn, Mrs. W. A. S. Tomson and Mrs. Carrie McPherson, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Softer, Altadena; Mrs. Howard Reeves, Mrs. L. L. Tweedy and Mrs. Leonard Tweedy, all of Bell; Mrs. A. L. McLouth and Mrs. William Holtcamp of Cudahy, and Mrs. Clarence Dimmitt, Mrs. A. F. Speck, Mrs. I. B. Walton, Miss Gladys Maier and Mrs. Charles Doctorman, all of Downey. This club was formed more than a score of years ago and during the intervening years they have kept in touch with each other and held regular meetings, although a number of the members have moved to new localities.

One of the beautifully appointed social events of last week was the bridge luncheon and garden party given by a number of young matrons at the lovely country home of Mrs. E. B. Martin of Lexington Road.

The luncheon was served under a bower of acacia trees and afterward the guests who numbered seventy-five assembled on the lawn and played bridge. Many of the guests were from Los Angeles and Long Beach. The young hostesses feel happy to think that the affair was such a success. The hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. C. R. Ramey, E. H. Welcome, L. R. Mathews, Maurice Tweedy, J. J. Tweedy, Ray Nelson, W. C. Nance, Earl Truit, Lester Witherspoon, E. C. Hansen, W. M. Ardis, Jerome Powell, William Currier, E. A. Stowe, W. H. Morrow, H. L. Crumzine, A. P. McBoyle, L. T. Pulley, Hogan, Willeford, A. L. Darby and R. Saterwhite.

La Habra

Although the thermometer registered 110 deg., the members of the Monday Afternoon Club were not a bit discommoded as the cool breezes coming from the ocean tempered the heat at the Walter Hole ranch when Mrs. Hole entertained this group Monday. Twenty ladies were present. A picnic was planned at Newport Beach and needle work sped a pleasant hour. Refreshments of orange ice and cake were served. Some of the younger folk, daughters of the members, enjoyed a water frolic on the lawn.

Six candles on the pretty birthday cake denoted why a family dinner party was being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie Sunday. The honoree was their small daughter Doris. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and family of Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkpatrick of Long Beach, the Misses Margen and Dorothy Kirkpatrick of Tulare.

GLASS IN ANCIENT EGYPT

As long ago as 2500 B. C. the inhabitants of the Euphrates Valley were making glass and a little later were selling it to the Egyptians. Then about 1500 B.C. some personage unknown had the bright though of importing glassmakers. Fifty years after the advent of the Syrian artisans into Egypt, according to Sir Flinders Petrie in a recent lecture before the members of the Society of Glass Technology at University College, London, glass was of as relatively common occurrence in that country as it is on the 10-cent-store counter of today.

There is no question that the women of ancient Egypt loved adornment, for beads, popular then as now, formed the principal use for glass. They were made not from liquid glass, since glass-blowing did not come into practice until the Christian Era, but from glass paste. They also used it for making weights of considerable accuracy, said Sir Flinders, three of the same denomination having proved on testing to agree within one-two hundredths of a grain.—[Kansas City Star.

PARLOR GAMES ARE COMING BACK

FASHIONABLE LONDON HAS TIRED OF CONVENTIONAL AMUSEMENTS

After nearly two decades, during which the society of both continents bordering the Atlantic has spent its evenings dining, dancing and playing bridge, the fashionable stronghold of Mayfair has risen up in revolt. For the monotony of the eternal supper-dance, London hostesses propose to substitute the variety of original entertainment. Those who followed the season from cabaret to cabaret intend to use their imagination for a while, instead of their hands and feet. The result is a resuscitation of many nineteenth century parlor games, as well as the introduction of many new ones. Actually, poker is becoming a popular diversion among the haut monde of the British capital.

Rumor has it that Mrs. James Corrigan, an American hostess, began it all by importing Parisian dance hall entertainers to amuse her dinner guests. Then Mrs. Graham Glascoy went her one better with highly expensive musicales, summoning opera stars and eminent piano and violin virtuosi for the pleasure of the jazz bored ladies.

That began a sort of pseudo-competition. Members of the American colony at Mayfair bestirred themselves to be in the running with a lot of new ideas. There was, for instance, the Egyptian wizard that Mrs. Arthur Irving brought over from the continent, whose mystical performance bunkoed everybody into submission for the following weeks. The Countess of Ancaster, Lady Brecknock, Lady Evelyn Guinness and other prominent hostesses, scoured the town for more skillful and astounding prestidigitators. Houdini could have raked in a fortune or two if he'd been around.

Nobody seems to want to dance any more, though. Fashionable people are after new things with a vengeance. Something must be found to occupy the time between dinner and bed, they say, which will keep them out of the old haunts and away from a repetition of boring actions. Bridge, of course, has been overworked. So games, new ones or importations at cards, and old ones from history and childhood, have been brought into the terrifying breach.

Here the men of America may be permitted a smile. The women of Mayfair are playing poker. It's recommended by the beauty specialists—pulling a poker face, they insist, is just the thing to perfect the facial equanimity of a gorgeous girl. Surplus years and surplus aces, blushes and straight flushes, disappear simultaneously in the latest fashionable mask. There is, of course, a certain element which objects to this introduction of American vulgarism in the drawing room. Lady Mercer leads the attack. But the game holds its own against any amount of caustic criticism, and promises to be an increasingly popular habit among the elite.

Imagine exponents of modern gay life falling back on charades! Yet biblical charades, revived in all what seems to be a less innocuous form than they knew in childhood, are making a big hit. The Old Testament suddenly comes to the fore as the plot of a girl-and-leg show. People, they say, are sometimes quite shocked. They are, too, at "Are You Engaged?" but the consensus of opinion is that this game is the knockout of the season. Prince Henry gave it his delighted participation at a party of Lord and Lady Mountbatten's. It seems you clear the room for this game, only two actors and a director of the proceedings remaining. The two chosen ones are instructed to pretend that they are engaged to each other, and to behave accordingly. When they are in a sufficiently intriguing posture, the director brings in from an adjoining room a third guest. At this lady's—or gentleman's—natural exclamation, the director demands, "Well, how would you behave if you were engaged?" and the newcomer supplants the actor of his sex on the couch or in the chair where the comedy takes place. Thus the entire list of guests is gone through. That piquant situations arise may be imagined. "Thank heavens!" one famous Duchess exclaimed, after her initiation. "Thank heavens the obvious is never the indelicate!" Another diversion gaining in popularity is "Sardines," a hide-and-seek in which whoever finds the fugitive joins him in his retreat, however limited that locality may be. The indelicacy of this seems, in spite of the duchess, a bit obvious.

The details of the amusements are not, however, as significant as the turn of mind they represent. If new things to do of any evening are really to occupy the social leaders of the British capital, we may expect an extraordinary effect upon the well-established amusement routine of all our Anglo-Saxon cities. Much can be found to entertain small groups of people in the seclusion of their homes; it is a field open for invention and originality. And these parties in Mayfair may be a beginning. "Back to the parlor!" is a possible slogan for the worn butterfly and the gay dog.—[Elizabeth Craig in New York World.

RUBBER CAN NOW BE JOINED TO IRON

After years of unsuccessful effort a way to join soft rubber directly to iron has at last been found. This will be especially valuable for attaching solid truck tires to their steel bases. Formerly a firm anchorage of a hard rubber layer to the steel was obtained by corrugating or grooving the steel and partially curing the hard rubber compound to it before the soft rubber compound was applied. The corrugations held the hard rubber and the hard rubber held the soft rubber.

The new process hinges upon the use of a specially compounded cement-like product which is applied to the metal surface in a fashion similar to the application of liquid cement. Compounded rubber is then applied directly by heat or air. The air-cure method is followed when the application is made to wood. The process is employed as effectively on wood as on metal.

In tests a strip of rubber one inch square and six inches long was vulcanized to a steel beam and the combined weight of two men could not tear loose the one square inch of vulcanized end. To secure such power of adhesion between metal and soft rubber is in itself a noteworthy achievement.

The hard rubber method of joining rubber to metal was expensive and often impractical, if not impossible, to employ.—[Scientific American.

The Face on the Ballroom Floor

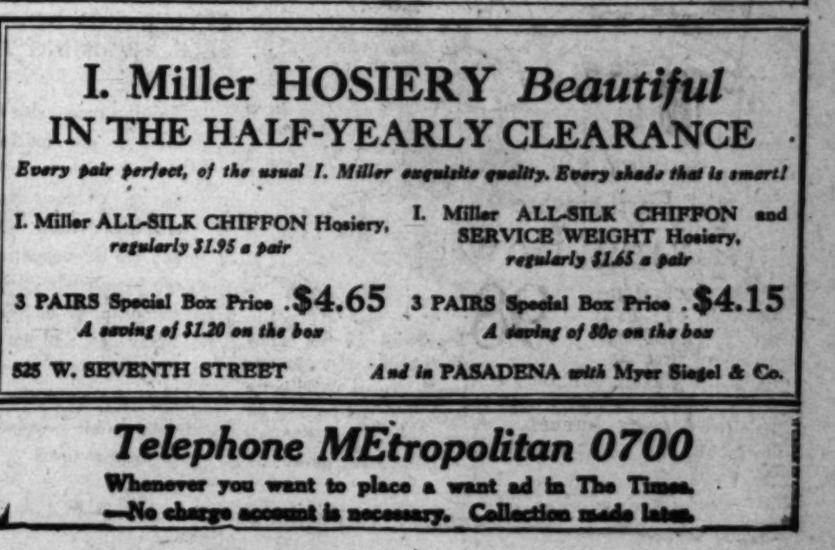
Many faces not seen in a dance hall in twenty-five years graced the waxed floor and enjoyed every minute of it, but today are rubbing liniment to get back into shape.—[Exchange.











What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...They left Whittier with a number of friends, namely Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed and daughter Barbara. The party, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. West, drove on to Grant's Pass and Seattle and will not return for two weeks.

Lloyd Roy Groomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Groomer, well-known local residents, was quietly married to Miss Opal Haworth at the parsonage of the officiating minister, Rev. Willard O. Trueblood, pastor of the First Friends Church of Whittier, Saturday, at high noon, only the immediate witnesses attending. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haworth of 441 Haviland drive, Whittier, and is one of the popular business women of the county seat City, having been employed in one of the important business enterprises of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Groomer are away on their wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home in Whittier.

One of the interesting social affairs of the week was the afternoon bridge party with which Mrs. R. A. Schroeder entertained Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by her two charming daughters, the Misses Pearl and Lilye Schroeder. After the cards were played away an attractive collation was served. The guest list included Mrs. A. J. Mayberry, McDonald and M. E. Hulbert, Charles Turner, F. B. Crawford, J. C. Weaver, W. Asquith, J. N. Hubbs and Miss Claude Crawford.

Lindsay

The Whitted Flagg, well-known family of Lindsay, became the bride of F. C. Morris of Taft last Saturday evening at a pretty home wedding at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murray of Taft. Rev. P. L. Benedict of the Taft Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Mrs. Minnette Flagg of Lindsay. She has resided here for many years and has a wide circle of friends. The groom is in the employ of the Sherman Gay Music Company at Taft. The newlyweds will take a honeymoon trip later in the year. They are now residing in Taft.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Nanette Gusewell Ward to Donald Riley, former member of the Lindsay High School faculty, on July 3 at Glenn City, Mo., has been received by friends here.

Mr. Riley has many friends in Lindsay made during his three years service as instructor in manual training at the high school. And and his bride will reside at 4475 Telegraph road, Los Angeles.

Ventura

Mrs. C. A. Randall was hostess Monday at a delightful luncheon at her home on Main street, honoring the members of the board of directors of the Venture county chapter of the Association of American University Women, of which she is president. Following the luncheon plans for the coming year for the organization were discussed. Those who enjoyed the afternoon included Mrs. Dominga Hardison of Fillmore, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Kimball of Saticoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene McAllister of Ventura, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. K. Belford of Oxnard, treasurer. Miss Clara Smith of Ojai, and Mrs. Harold Humbert of Santa Paula, members of the board-at-large, were unable to attend.

Mrs. Sidney Mercer and Mrs. Warren Truitt Jr., both recent brides, were co-hostesses Monday afternoon at a charming bridge party and shower at Mrs. Mercer's home in compliment to Miss Mercedes Dela Guerra, whose marriage is to take place soon. Six tables were in play in rooms bright with midsummer flowers.

Miss Mercedes Dela Guerra was honored with a party Friday evening at Pierpont Beach and Country Club, given by Miss Janice Rogers and Miss Alice Martin. Following the dinner bridge was enjoyed.

One hundred guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pidduck in Oxnard Friday afternoon to attend the tea given in honor of Mrs. John Summerton. Mrs. Pidduck was assisted by Miss Jessie Gill, and Mrs. Percy Dennis. The rooms of the lovely Pidduck home were decorated with brown and gold toned flowers and delicate pink and blue flowers were used on the stately tea table.

Strathmore

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Johnson returned to Los Angeles Thursday after a week spent here with Mrs. Johnson's brother, Carl Elgan, and Mrs. Elgan. Mrs. Elgan accompanied the Johnsons to Los Angeles, where she will visit for about ten days.

Mrs. Mary Graybill, Mrs. Catherine Wineman and Mrs. J. J. Richardson left Thursday evening for a month's vacation at Long Beach.

Mrs. C. E. Broadbent left Sunday morning for Myrtle Point, Or., to visit her aged mother who has been ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenn are spending their vacation at Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bergen who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Horace Furnas, in Santa Cruz, have returned to their home here. Miss Dorothy Limegrover is visiting relatives in Hermosa Beach.

Burbank

Last Saturday morning Miss Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of this city, and Phillip B. Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hooker of Beverly Hills, were joined in wedlock at an impressive ceremony in the beautiful chapel at Stanford University. Dr. Wise of Palo Alto read the Episcopal service. Several friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Homer Wessendorf of Burbank proceeded the bride down the aisle of the chapel as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother Theron. The bride wore a French gown of blue georgette trimmed in gold, with slippers and hat to match. Pink rose buds and lilies of the valley made up the arm bouquet. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the trellis room of the Hotel Cardinal where the table decoration was composed of Cecile Brunner roses and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will make their home in Los Angeles on the completion of their wedding trip in the north.

Friends here have received word of the marriage Saturday at San Deigo of Miss Eunice M. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bowman of Aberdeen, Idaho, to Cloyd H. Garner of Escondido. Mr. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garner of Hinckley, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klineck of 244 Myers street are entertaining Mrs. N. W. Burton of Williston, N. D.

Miss Lyall Wood of Seattle, who has been visiting her uncle, Charles B. Wood for the past ten days, returned to her home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan of New York City have been guests of the mother of Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Virginia Jordan of 427 Angeleno avenue.

Placentia

About fifty guests were gathered at the Round Table Club to honor Miss Kathaleen Cottom, who is to be married soon to Lawrence Kreamer. Hostesses were Mrs. Guy Burnett and Mrs. Jack McDonald. Eight tables for cards were arranged, at which a delicious two-course supper was served after the game. Prizes were won by Miss Carrie Yorba and C. Raymond, first; Miss Cottam and Gilbert Kreamer, second, while the consolation was awarded to Miss Marguerite Bosserano and Asher Wallace. During the supper a toast was proposed to the bride, to which her fiance responded.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sayer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan. The visitors are from Terra Hauts, Ind. They will make trips through Southern California, going from here to British Columbia.

Changing the usual council luncheon to a picnic dinner at Fullerton Park, the members of the International Relations Council, to which many Placentia folk belong, held a delightful potluck supper there Friday evening. Mrs. G. L. Story of Fullerton had the affair in charge.

Brea

New arrivals in Brea that are expected to spend some months here and visiting other places in the Southland are Miss Nettie Herrick of Salt Lake City, who will be the guest of her brother and sister, Walter Herrick and Mrs. William Purdy, and coming Friday, Mrs. Mabel Badgley and daughter of Indiana, who will make an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Winifred Gurley.

Going away for the summer are Mrs. Annette Shipley and her mother, Mrs. Mary Kidwell. They will spend some time in Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. John Craige left Saturday for New York, where Mr. Craige will embark for Borneo, India. Mrs. Craige remaining with her parents in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Craige were married a few months ago during his leave of absence from the Far East, where he is employed with an oil company. They have been visiting at the homes of friends here for some time.

Yorba Linda

All-day guests Thursday at the hospitable ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weeks of Owensmouth, Miss Ethlyn Lindley and Miss Genevieve Johnson of Fullerton.

Meeting at the social hall, then going on to the homes of E. R. Walker, P. H. Ross, E. Stanley and L. C. Janaway, returning to the hall again for concluding ceremonies, a delightful progressive dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Endeavor Society of the Friends Church Thursday night. The party included thirty young folk.

Miss Doris Stanley was a charming hostess to a bevy of young friends Tuesday evening. Her parents' home on Park Place was gay with summer flowers. After games and music refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were the Misses Helen Johnson, Claudie Berry, Beulah Jones, Mary Walker, Helen Walker, Theresa and Adela Ross, Waldo Janeway, Homer Sharpless, Murry Walker, Paul Holaway and Joseph Johnson.

Garden Grove

Marking time for her husband on the anniversary of his birthday, Mrs. C. E. Westbee entertained Thursday evening in his honor. After spending some time with music, games and visiting, a dainty repast was served by the hostess. Those present to wish the good man many happy returns were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward and children and Mrs. O. G. Raines and son of Orange.

Entertaining their husbands and children the members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed a steak bake Tuesday evening at Orange County Park. Included were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bogue and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and son.

Huntington Park

A charming morning wedding was that which was solemnized recently at the St. Mathias Church in this city, when Miss Thelma O'Neill and Mr. Joseph W. Schaller were wedded, Father Leo Murphy pronouncing the ceremony in the presence of more than 200 relatives and friends. The bride was beautiful in a wedding dress of white taffeta adorned with real lace, her veil being held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids, Misses Janette Probert, Mary Jane O'Neill and Tim Marie Halloran were gowned in frocks of orchid, shell pink and leaf green with has to match. Each carried a cluster of pink roses and ferns. The best man was Philip Schaller, brother of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony, an elaborate wedding breakfast was given at the O'Neill home, where pink and white decorations predominated. After their honeymoon, they will reside in Los Angeles. Present at the wedding breakfast were the two grandmothers of the young people, Mrs. Mary O'Neill of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jane Riley of Colorado Springs, Colo. Others present at the breakfast were Father Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaller, Irene Chamberlain, Elizabeth Schaller, Philip Schaller, Mrs. Rose Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Frances Milner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, George Riley, Miss Janette Probert, Miss Tim Marie Halloran, Mary Jane O'Neill, Mrs. Len Richards, J. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riley.

Downey

Mrs. Lloyd Carico was hostess to the Pioneers Club at their meeting last week. After a social afternoon the hostess served delightful refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. R. W. Gunn, Mrs. W. A. S. Tomson and Mrs. Carrie McPherson, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Softer, Altadena; Mrs. Howard Reeves, Mrs. L. L. Tweedy and Mrs. Leonard Tweedy, all of Bell; Mrs. A. L. McLouth and Mrs. William Holtcamp of Cudahy, and Mrs. Clarence Dimmitt, Mrs. A. F. Speck, Mrs. I. B. Walton, Miss Gladys Maier and Mrs. Charles Doctorman, all of Downey. This club was formed more than a score of years ago and during the intervening years they have kept in touch with each other and held regular meetings, although a number of the members have moved to new localities.

One of the beautifully appointed social events of last week was the bridge luncheon and garden party given by a number of young matrons at the lovely country home of Mrs. E. B. Martin of Lexington Road.

The luncheon was served under a bower of acacia trees and afterward the guests who numbered seventy-five assembled on the lawn and played bridge. Many of the guests were from Los Angeles and Long Beach. The young hostesses feel happy to think that the affair was such a success. The hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. C. R. Ramey, E. H. Welcome, L. R. Mathews, Maurice Tweedy, J. J. Tweedy, Ray Nelson, W. C. Nance, Earl Truit, Lester Witherspoon, E. C. Hansen, W. M. Ardis, Jerome Powell, William Currier, E. A. Stowe, W. H. Morrow, H. L. Crumzine, A. P. McBoyle, L. T. Pulley, Hogan Willeford, A. L. Darby and R. Saterwhite.

La Habra

Although the thermometer registered 110 deg., the members of the Monday Afternoon Club were not a bit discommoded as the cool breezes coming from the ocean tempered the heat at the Walter Hole ranch when Mrs. Hole entertained this group Monday. Twenty ladies were present. A picnic was planned at Newport Beach and needle work sped a pleasant hour. Refreshments of orange ice and cake were served. Some of the younger folk, daughters of the members, enjoyed a water frolic on the lawn.

Six candles on the pretty birthday cake denoted why a family dinner party was being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie Sunday. The honoree was their small daughter Doris. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and family of Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkpatrick of Long Beach, the Misses Margen and Dorothy Kirkpatrick of Tulare.

GLASS IN ANCIENT EGYPT

As long ago as 2500 B. C. the inhabitants of the Euphrates Valley were making glass and a little later were selling it to the Egyptians. Then about 1500 B.C. some personage unknown had the bright though of importing glassmakers. Fifty years after the advent of the Syrian artisans into Egypt, according to Sir Flinders Petrie in a recent lecture before the members of the Society of Glass Technology at University College, London, glass was of as relatively common occurrence in that country as it is on the 10-cent-store counter of today.

There is no question that the women of ancient Egypt loved adornment, for beads, popular then as now, formed the principal use for glass. They were made not from liquid glass, since glass-blowing did not come into practice until the Christian Era, but from glass paste. They also used it for making weights of considerable accuracy, said Sir Flinders, three of the same denomination having proved on testing to agree within one-two hundredths of a grain.—[Kansas City Star.

PARLOR GAMES ARE COMING BACK

FASHIONABLE LONDON HAS TIRED OF CONVENTIONAL AMUSEMENTS

After nearly two decades, during which the society of both continents bordering the Atlantic has spent its evenings dining, dancing and playing bridge, the fashionable stronghold of Mayfair has risen up in revolt. For the monotony of the eternal supper-dance, London hostesses propose to substitute the variety of original entertainment. Those who followed the season from cabaret to cabaret intend to use their imagination for a while, instead of their hands and feet. The result is a resuscitation of many nineteenth century parlor games, as well as the introduction of many new ones. Actually, poker is becoming a popular diversion among the haut monde of the British capital.

Rumor has it that Mrs. James Corrigan, an American hostess, began it all by importing Parisian dance hall entertainers to amuse her dinner guests. Then Mrs. Graham Glascow went her one better with highly expensive musicales, summoning opera stars and eminent piano and violin virtuosi for the pleasure of the jazz bored ladies.

That began a sort of pseudo-competition. Members of the American colony at Mayfair bestirred themselves to be in the running with a lot of new ideas. There was, for instance, the Egyptian wizard that Mrs. Arthur Irving brought over from the continent, whose mystical performance bunkoed everybody into submission for the following weeks. The Countess of Ancaster, Lady Brecknock, Lady Evelyn Guinness and other prominent hostesses, scoured the town for more skillful and astounding prestidigitators. Houdini could have raked in a fortune or two if he'd been around.

Nobody seems to want to dance any more, though. Fashionable people are after new things with a vengeance. Something must be found to occupy the time between dinner and bed, they say, which will keep them out of the old haunts and away from a repetition of boring actions. Bridge, of course, has been overworked. So games, new ones or importations at cards, and old ones from history and childhood, have been brought into the terrifying breach.

Here the men of America may be permitted a smile. The women of Mayfair are playing poker. It's recommended by the beauty specialists—pulling a poker face, they insist, is just the thing to perfect the facial equanimity of a gorgeous girl. Surplus years and surplus aces, blushes and straight flushes, disappear simultaneously in the latest fashionable mask. There is, of course, a certain element which objects to this introduction of American vulgarism in the drawing room. Lady Mercer leads the attack. But the game holds its own against any amount of caustic criticism, and promises to be an increasingly popular habit among the elite.

Imagine exponents of modern gay life falling back on charades! Yet biblical charades, revived in what seems to be a less innocuous form than they knew in childhood, are making a big hit. The Old Testament suddenly comes to the fore as the plot of a girl-and-leg show. People, they say, are sometimes quite shocked. They are, too, at "Are You Engaged?" but the consensus of opinion is that this game is the knockout of the season. Prince Henry gave it his delighted participation at a party of Lord and Lady Mountbatten's. It seems you clear the room for this game, only two actors and a director of the proceedings remaining. The two chosen ones are instructed to pretend that they are engaged to each other, and to behave accordingly. When they are in a sufficiently intriguing posture, the director brings in from an adjoining room a third guest. At this lady's—or gentleman's—natural exclamation, the director demands, "Well, how would you behave if you were engaged?" and the newcomer supplants the actor of his sex on the couch or in the chair where the comedy takes place. Thus the entire list of guests is gone through. That piquant situations arise may be imagined. "Thank heavens!" one famous Duchess exclaimed, after her initiation. "Thank heavens the obvious is never the indelicate!" Another diversion gaining in popularity is "Sardines," a hide-and-seek in which whoever finds the fugitive joins him in his retreat, however limited that locality may be. The indelicacy of this seems, in spite of the duchess, a bit obvious.

The details of the amusements are not, however, as significant as the turn of mind they represent. If new things to do of any evening are really to occupy the social leaders of the British capital, we may expect an extraordinary effect upon the well-established amusement routine of all our Anglo-Saxon cities. Much can be found to entertain small groups of people in the seclusion of their homes; it is a field open for invention and originality. And these parties in Mayfair may be a beginning. "Back to the parlor!" is a possible slogan for the worn butterfly and the gay dog.—[Elizabeth Craig in New York World.

RUBBER CAN NOW BE JOINED TO IRON

After years of unsuccessful effort a way to join soft rubber directly to iron has at last been found. This will be especially valuable for attaching solid truck tires to their steel bases. Formerly a firm anchorage of a hard rubber layer to the steel was obtained by corrugating or grooving the steel and partially curing the hard rubber compound to it before the soft rubber compound was applied. The corrugations held the hard rubber and the hard rubber held the soft rubber.

The new process hinges upon the use of a specially compounded cement-like product which is applied to the metal surface in a fashion similar to the application of liquid cement. Compounded rubber is then applied directly by heat or air. The air-cure method is followed when the application is made to wood. The process is employed as effectively on wood as on metal.

In tests a strip of rubber one inch square and six inches long was vulcanized to a steel beam and the combined weight of two men could not tear loose the one square inch of vulcanized end. To secure such power of adhesion between metal and soft rubber is in itself a noteworthy achievement.

The hard rubber method of joining rubber to metal was expensive and often impractical, if not impossible, to employ.—[Scientific American.

The Face on the Ballroom Floor

Many faces not seen in a dance hall in twenty-five years graced the waxed floor and enjoyed every minute of it, but today are rubbing liniment to get back into shape.—[Exchange.

Chic!



The touch of a powder puff—the dash of a lipstick become gestures of individuality when one carries the last word in enamel vanity accessories. Brilliant colors for sports wear; pastel shades for evening; in fact, your favorite color with exquisite hand-touched decorations are here in the most fascinating combinations.

Some carry your favorite loose or cake powder, others rouge and powder; while many are hung from lipsticks or cord with a dainty perfume vial.

The Unusual in Enamel Toilet Wares for Your Boudoir Are Here

The Single Box Illustrated at $25. The combination, $50. Others from $7.50 upward.

Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE 45TH WILL GREET YOU IN SECTION THREE



THE MAY COMPANY

N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc.
635 South Olive Street



Final Clearance Sale

Entire Summer Stock of Millinery

1500 Hats Monday

250 FELTS AND STRAWS
500 HAIR BRAID, SILK, PANAMAS, WENCHAWS, BANGKOKS. YOU WILL BE AMAZED TO SEE SUCH JAUNTY STYLES AND VAST ASSORTMENT OF COLORS. BLACK, WHITE, SAND, LOVEBIRD, ROSE, PINK AND MANY OTHERS.
LARGE HATS, THE LATEST VOGUE. TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS AND RIBBONS AND NOVELTY EFFECTS.

500 BANDED HATS GAGE BROS. MAKE

Bangkoks, straws, felts, leghorns, silks and clever new combinations in all wanted colors for street and business wear for the summer. All these beautiful hats are included in this, the greatest price cut, at

$2.98 and $3.98

VAGABOND AND COWBOY FELTS CUT TO $3.85

N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc., 635 So. Olive St.

HALF-YEARLY Clearance



$7.90 $9.90 $11.90

To those familiar with the high quality and exquisite designing of I. Miller shoes these *three Clearance prices are eloquent in their appeal!* So varied are the styles···so unusual are the values offered···that no woman can afford to overlook the savings opportunity this Clearance Sale affords.

And remember, every I. Miller shoe included in this absolute Clearance is this season's style···new···smart and desirable from every standpoint.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

I. Miller HOSIERY *Beautiful*
IN THE HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE

Every pair perfect, of the usual I. Miller exquisite quality. Every shade that is smart!

I. Miller ALL-SILK CHIFFON Hosiery, *regularly $1.95 a pair*
3 PAIRS Special Box Price . $4.65
A saving of $1.20 on the box

I. Miller ALL-SILK CHIFFON and SERVICE WEIGHT Hosiery, *regularly $1.65 a pair*
3 PAIRS Special Box Price . $4.15
A saving of 80c on the box

525 W. SEVENTH STREET *And in* PASADENA *with* Myer Siegel & Co.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Foremost of all events in the society circles of Cinemaland for the summer season so far is the marriage yesterday at Santa Barbara of Donald Ogden Stewart, famous humorist and short story writer now with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to Miss Beatrice Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ames of Montecito.

The beautiful Episcopalian service which united the young people was celebrated in All-Saints' Church by the Sea.

Robert Benchley, dramatic critic of Life, who is in the scenario department at Famous Players-Lasky studio for the summer, served his friend as best man, and the ushers were Marc Connelly, Harry d'Arrast, Harry Crocker and Ludwig Hoefling.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will leave for New York to sail the 31st inst. for Europe. After a honeymoon of three months in Paris, London, Vienna and Budapest they will return in October to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Cupid a la Carte

Just to mention the names of those with whom Dan Cupid has been playing and paying with arrows these summer days is story enough and to spare. Charlie Paddock and Bebe Daniels, Tamar Lane and Barbara Worth, Gertrude Astor and Robert Sinclair, Vera Reynolds and Bob Ellis, Jimmy Houston and Mildred June, Allan Hart Simpson and Mae Busch, Walter Lang and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston, Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallace, Rudolph Primi and Renee Adoree. Now, all this tandem arrangement of names doesn't mean necessarily that they will all marry and live—one way or another. But it does mean that the little love god has his arrow pouch full of love-tipped and winged weapons. He is in good form and practice, too.

Forum Premiere

Ah, yes; so this is Paris? Eh, what! No, it is near Hollywood, and the premiere of the German direction ament the French city drew a cosmopolitan audience. For a mid-summer night it was replete with cinemalite celebrities.

First there was Patsy Ruth Miller, clad in orchids—at least her shoulder bouquet was so magnificently hues and resplendent it outshone all else sartorially—was accompanied by her father Mr. Oscar Miller and her brother Winston Miller. A brilliant scarf added piquancy to her crystal beaded gown.

I caught a flashing glimpse, too, of the other feminine lead in the picture, Lilyan Tashman, who later made us all laugh to the verge of hysteria with her unexpected comedy. In the foyer of the smart uptown theater she was seen in her gay yellow cape the color of a canary's plumage. Her dress was of silver and white—moonlight following the sunshine of the yellow.

Delores Del Rio was in white georgette with elaborate beading of rhinestones and brilliants, Jane Winton next appeared in my range of vision in blue and crystal. Agnes Ayres in white, Kathleen Key in green and crystal, Vera Gordon smart in an all black costume, Corliss Palmer with her beauty shaded by a white hat of soft loveliness, Myrna Lloyd in white satin and monkey fur.

Mae Murray with her prince husband, Devani, attracted much attention, for it was the first public event she has graced with her presence since her marriage. Monte Blue, the doctor in the picture who with his bread brush strokes of comedy almost steals the entire picture, accompanied by his lovely wife.

As everyone knows the spotlight rested longest and with reason upon the director of the picture, Ernest Lubitsch, who was accompanied by his pretty wife. Jack Warner made a speech and George Jessel made a hit as master of ceremonies.

John McCormack, world-famous tenor, with his wife and daughter, were enthusiastic first nighters of Cinemaland. Others noted treading the carpeted aisle under the awning include: Irene Rich and daughter Frances, the lovely Irene all in yellow while her daughter wore white trimmed in summer squirrel; Bessie Love in a white satin dress, Holbrook Blynn, Frank Bacon's son, Lloyd; Earle Williams; Anna Q. Nilsson; May McAvoy; Anita Stewart, William Beaudine with a group of friends, Lou Tellegen, Roy D'Arcy, Carmel Myers, Sid Grauman and John Roche—these not in the order of their appearance or importance but as they were seen entering the theater.

Wasps and Cobb

Irvin Cobb, portly dispenser of wit, was the honor guest at the W.A.S.P. dinner Tuesday night at the Writers' Club in Hollywood. Agnes O'Malley, chairman of the dinner arrangements, presented many feminine pen-wielders, among whom were several nationally known women writers, including Louella Parsons and Helen Klumph.

At Casa Del Mar

Mrs. Monte Blue entertained with a luncheon party at that smart seashore clubhouse, Casa Del Mar, on Thursday. Mrs. Blue's guests included Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Edward Earl, Mrs. George Melford, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Mayer, Mrs. Jack Blystone, Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. James Flood, Mrs. Charles Van Enger, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Ray Huff, Mrs. Jack Hayword, Mrs. Edmund Lowe, Mrs. Sidney Toler, Mrs. Magda Reymond, the Misses Grace Gordon, Helen Klumpf, Kathleen Key, Patsy Ruth Miller, Kathleen Clifford, Grace Kingsley, Louella Parsons, Harriet Parsons and Peggy Sayther.

Mrs. Brown Entertains

One of the week's smartest luncheons was that given by Mrs. Clarence Brown at the Montmartre Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Mayer of New York, who is a visitor at the Brown home in Beverly Hills. Among the guests were Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Ruth Collier, Bess Meredyth, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Louella Parsons, Mrs. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Corliss Palmer Mrs. Thomas Ince, Mrs. George Beban, Mrs. Jimmie Starr, Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Earl Williams and her mother, Mrs. Varconi; Hope Loring, Mrs. June Mallard, Mrs. Ben Glazier, Mrs. Levy, Grace Gordon, Grace Kingsley, Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Milton Cohen and Hazel Dorian. The table was artistically decorated with roses.

Ivy de Verley, internationally famous painter, was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Brookbank of London. Covers were laid for Mrs. Albert Ralph, Mrs. George Ralph, Walter Tennyson, Mrs. Tousseau, Collette Tousseau, Capt. Vesy O'Savoran and Clark Gett.

Mrs. G. Gennerich was the honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. William K. Howard, the guests including Mrs. E. B. Elliott, Mrs. Pat O'Malley and Dorothy Manners.

Betty Pierce entertained a party of four. Nita Martan lunched with Mrs. J. Montgomery, Dorothy Stokes with Jack Pickford, Mrs. Charles Ray with Colleen Moore. Others glimpsed at the cafe were Bessie Love, in a stunning white outfit, and Bebe Daniels, in a purple suit.

At the noonday bachelors' table were Marshall Neilan, Elliott Dexter, Robert Fraser, Victor Fleming, George Karamano, Rex Lease, Chet Withey, Charles Whittaker and Bob Tribby.

There have been several "small and early" parties during the past week at the Carey Wilson home in Beverly Hills, the occasion being the completion and opening of a charming cameo theater accommodating only fifty-five persons, on the Wilson grounds.

The first of these affairs, following a dinner party given by Miss Doris Kenyon in honor of Milton Sills, following the latter's return to California after a year's absence, was attended by Miss Kenyon and Mr. Sills, Miss May Allison, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Mr. and Mrs. George Archainbaud and others. "Men of Steel," a new Sills First National feature film had its first western showing on this occasion.

The following evening a recently completed production by Marshall Neilan was exhibited in the little theater for the delectation of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Archainbaud, Mr. and Mrs. Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brabin (Theda Bara,) Miss Kenyon, Miss Allison, Mr. Sills, Ford Sterling, Julian Eltinge, John Frances Dillon, Paul Bern and others.

Many delightful dinner parties have been given in the Marigold Supper Room of the Edgewater Club during the past week, among them a charmingly appointed dinner given by Mrs. David Hartford (Frances Nordstrom,) in honor of Gertrude Astor and Violet Palmer. The tables were decorated with red roses, sweet peas, dollies and candles to match, with attractive place cards.

Peggy Hamilton followed her dinner party with a water-sports party in the swimming pool, and bridge in the game room. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius (Ruth Clifford,) Dorothy Phillips, Priscilla Dean, Ruth Roland, Helene Chadwick, Peter Deige, Lieutenant Arnold and Ben Bard, on the eve of his departure for the East.

In the private dining-room Mrs. H. B. Warner entertained Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Sheldon Porter, Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mrs. Everett Sievers, Mrs. Frank Millard, Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. Eric Winston, Mrs. Joseph Shere and Mrs. Walter McFarland.

Anita Stewart was also seen in the supper room with several well-known guests.

Miss Tamson Johnson entertained Thursday at a charmingly informal luncheon at her Hollywood home in compliment to Miss Janet Gaynor. Other guests were Miss Sally Trump and Miss Peggy McCall.

Miss Johnson is the young daughter of Julian Johnson, noted dramatic critic and scenarist and is one of the popular girls of the younger set in Cinemaland. She is an exceptionally talented girl and is preparing for a literary career.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trasker, Mrs. Welcome Monasco and the Woods children, Harry, Jr., Martha Lee and Dick and little Welcome McGill, motored to Wrightwood in the San Bernardino Mountains the past week-end for rest and recreation.

Mr. McGill is the efficient cinematographer with hom Fox instructed the filming of their great special production, "What Price Glory," and Harry Woods, mild mannered and domesticated, is one of Cinemaland's chief "villains."

Miss Margaret Dean, who is one of the most popular members of London society, was feted at a party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland of Hollywood. The occasion was the celebration of her birthday and her first trip to this country.

Guests who responded to the invitations include Henry Walthall, Lionel Belmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham and son, Lawrence Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barbier, Mrs. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcinas and others.

Miss Deane will spend the summer with her uncle and before leaving for England in the fall will be honoree at many delightful affairs in Cinemaland.

James R. Grainger of New York, who is the general sales manager for Fox Films, was the honored guest at a delightful stag affair the other evening at Holly Oak Ranch in Benedict Canyon, when Stanley Anderson of Beverly Hills was the host.

Covers were laid for fifty guests at a barbecued dinner. The occasion also marked the housewarming of Mr. Anderson's fine Spanish lodge in the hills.

Felix Adler, Hollywood humorist and title-writer of international fame, presided as toastmaster and among those who responded to formal toasts were Winfield R. Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films; Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of the west coast studio for Fox; Ben E. Jackson, business manager, and other Fox officials; Alexander Pantages, Frank Borzage, Lou Tellegen and other well-known cinema celebrities.

In addition to those mentioned, covers marked places for Irvings Cummings, Harry A. King, Ned Holmes, Kenneth Hawks, John Stone, Ernest Maas, George Marshall, Mark Sandrich, James Ryan, Robert M. Yost, John G. Blystone, Thomas Buckingham, Jess Robbins, Alfred Austin, Jules White, Max Milder, Al Davis, Orville Dull, John Ford, Max Gold, Howard Hawks, Robert Kerr, R. William Neill, Albert Ray, Victor Schertzinger, Ben Stoloff, Raoul A. Walsh, Luis Usabal, J. J. Sullivan, William Darling, J. C. Hoffner, Alfred Wright, Ben Rosenberg, Al Green, Charles Devlin and Harry Bailey.

Olive Borden, lovely little Fox star, entertained at a smartly appointed dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Temple Hill Drive, Hollywood, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

A dainty and effective color scheme of pink and blue was used throughout in the decorative motifs and Olive, herself, was exquisitely attired in peach-colored organdie over a lace slip decorated in hand-made flowers. The favors were ornamental dolls, a foot and a half high, and attired in costumes that were exact duplicates of the one worn by Miss Borden.

The central floral decoration on the table where covers were laid for six was sweetheart roses, while the rooms throughout were almost literally filled with floral tributes from her hosts of friends.

Miss Ruth Clifford entertained a group of friends this week at her new home in Beverly Hills. The affair was her first social function since returning recently from New York, where she was featured in a new picture. It also was a housewarming, as the actress and her husband, James Cornelius, Beverly Hills banker, have only been in their new home for two weeks.

Following an informal buffet luncheon served on the lawn, Miss Clifford and her guests journeyed to Helen Ferguson's home, where the party enjoyed a dip in Miss Ferguson's pool.

Among the guests were Bessie Love, Mildred Davis Lloyd, Laura La Plant, Gertrude Olmstead, Billy Dove, Jobyna Ralston, Patsy Ruth Miller, Helen Ferguson, Mary Philbin and Peggy Hamilton.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

More than $83,000,000 worth of buttons are manufactured in the United States every year.

Two dozen or more of buttons of various kinds are used on an ordinary suit of clothes.

A homing pigeon with a three-hour handicap won a race against an airplane in a recent test. The race took place between Paris and Brussels, the bird's time being 170 miles in four hours.

Insects and grubs cause an annual loss of $800,000,000 in this country and agriculture spends another $800,000,000 in fighting the pests.

During the last twenty-five years Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the medical department of the New York Zoological Garden, has performed 1500 operations on wild animals.

The United States obtains more than 90 per cent of its rubber supply from the Far East. The remaining 10 per cent comes in small quantities from Africa, Central and South American and Mexico.

This country is now selling over $6,000,000 worth of electrical goods to foreign countries monthly.

Although corn sugar is not as sweet as the cane product, it helps retain the flavor of fruit and chemists claim it has the same preserving power as cane sugar.

According to an English chemist, modern man consumes from three to four times as much food as his Stone-age ancestor.

More than 10,000,000 cigarettes are sent from the United States to foreign countries annually.

The Bachelor's Pie

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous food expert of Washington, ended a eulogy of rhubarb with an anecdote.

"There was a bachelor mason in my native Kent," he said, "who used to cook his own food, and one day he came to work with a pie over two feet long fastened to the top of his lunch basket.

"'What have you got there, Joe?' the boss asked him.

"'A pie. What do you think?' said Joe.

"'But look at the length of it,' said the boss.

"'Well,' Joe growled, 'the rhubarb was that long.'"—[Exchange.

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye — Subdeb fan



We like John Roche. That's the first thing we really want to say about him, because it's really the nicest first thing we can say.

Of course, you'll want to know about all of our thrills going out to Fox studios on the bus, and how excited we felt when we finally got to the studio—then to the tea room—and at last really met John Roche.

He's almost perfectly good-looking, black curly hair, wonderful "Irish-blue" eyes, very, very tall, and with one of those entirely frank personalities that even Pat might let read her diary. (And you don't know the half of Pat's diary.) 'N I just happened to think that that last sentence is all wrong, because personalities don't read diaries—it's the persons that have the "alities" that read 'em.

We asked him, of course, what sort of work he had done. And you should have seen Pat when the question was asked. She tries awfully hard to be serious, you know—Margaretreidish and Myrslegebhartish—and when she does ask a question you'd think she was Dist.-Atty. Keyes querying the cactus. So, when he very seriously answered that the first few years of his life had been spent as a "boy soprano," you can bet that us Rosas were properly impressed. And when he told us that with the first money he earned he bought a hat for his mother, we were positively excrutiated. (N. B. There may not be such a word, but Pat says that we must always strive to be original.) He lives with his mother now, you know, and almost everyone in Hollywood thinks that the wonderful companionship between the two could well be made into one of those stories to refute the opinion that all of the corn growers in the Middle West have about the city.

After we had finished eating our pineapple and cottage-cheese salad, Pat and I always have that when we are particularly excited about anything. We decided that when once we realized that we might order chicken salad some time and ruin all of our etiquettory (new word) reputations. Well, we went over to the Fox lot, where they were making "The Return of Peter Grimm." We watched Mr. Roche put on his make-up, and you know we didn't envy him one bit, because it was so hot on that particular stage that any stray grease paint could easily have doubled for boiling Crisco. He told us then a little about his part in the picture, and how it hurt him in one particular place (we don't mean that, because he had to box little Mickie McBann's ears. I don't blame him. Everyone around the studio just loves little Mickie, and he and Mr. Roche are very special friends.

Mr. Roche had been rather sad about mistreating Mickie and then, like the sun coming out of a silver cloud, he grinned and told us how enthusiastic he was about "The Vision," that picture in technicolor that is at the Forum. We haven't seen it yet, but we vowed that we would just because he said so many nice things about it—and because—oh, well, you know what a high-powered feeling it gives one to say, "Oh, yes, we saw that production. Mr. Roche himself recommended it to us." Oh, my dear, Pat says that if she ever hears me pulling that one on some poor innocent she'll slay me. I'm scared pink, green and a delicate shade of lavender!

You know, it's so nice to write about someone that you really like, and really wish well, and really believe lots of good, successful things about. And it's so nice to be able to truthfully tell you right in our first sentence that we like John Roche. We know that if you'd ever meet him you would, too.

LOCAL SINGERS IN OPERA CAST

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Baliu, Antonio Curtis, Georges Baklanoff, Desire Dufrene and Trevisan.

"Martha," Thursday, October 7, with Claire Dux, Giacomo Rimini, Tito Schipa, Trevisan and Elinor Marlo.

"Rigoletto," Saturday, October 9, matinee, with Lucile Meliza, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini and Virgilio Lazzari.

"Aida," Saturday, October 9, with Rosa Raisa, Kathryn Meisle, Aroldo Lindi, Georges Baklanoff, Edward Cassel and Virgilio Lazzari.

"La Traviata," Monday, October 11, with Claudia Muzio, Antonio Curtis and Richard Bonelli.

"Barber of Seville," Tuesday, October 12, with Lucile Meliza, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, Trevisan and Elinor Marlo.

"Madame Butterfly," Thursday, October 14, with Rosa Raisa, Kathryn Meisle, Paul Althouse, Richard Bonelli and Giacomo Rimini.

"Faust," Saturday, October 16, matinee, with Claire Dux, Kathryn Meisle, Elinor Marlo, Paul Althouse, Virgilio Lazzari and Richard Bonelli.

"Il Trovatore," Saturday, October 17, with Rosa Raisa, Louise Homer, Aroldo Lindi, Giacomo Rimini and Virgilio Lazzari.

"Die Walkure," Monday, October 18, with Elsa Alsen, Anna Fitziu, Kathryn Meisle, Paul Althouse and Georges Baklanoff.

OLD FOLK SONGS OF THE THAMES

In those silent and lonely villages, scattered along on both sides of the upper Thames, when the war broke out, and for some time afterward, I found aged men still singing songs connected with the Duke of Marlborough's campaigns in the Netherlands and elsewhere, 1702-1704; and others dealing with the American War of Independence, and battles with the French toward the end of the eighteenth century. But a few miles from Oxford one sang "Rodney So Bold," the hero of St. Lucia; another, not far from the Thames head, sang of Captain Brooks, and the Chesapeake and the Shannon, in the celebrated engagement off Boston. Amid the solitude of Bradon Woods (North Wilts,) the site of the once-famous forest of Bradon, in which Fulk Fitzwarrene lay in wait for the king's merchant train, I found an old man singing such pieces as "Bold Sir Rylas," "Captain Grant," "Widdicombe Fair," and "The Parson and the Sucking Pig." Other famous pieces, such as "Arthur O'Bradley," "Lord Thomas and Fair Eleanor," "Lord Bateman," "Holly and Ivy," "Captain Barniwell," "The Carrion Crow and the Tailor," "The Husband Man and the Serving Man," and so on, were widely popular. Old catches, glees, convivial ditties, hunting songs and other pieces, were sung at almost every inn between Oxford and Malmesbury; and there is scarcely a village in the whole area that might not have put up a competent minstrel, or a choir of them, if necessary.

A feature of the locality was the annual singing contests at the inns, which took place during the autumn. At such times local "champions" issued challenges, and, having fixed dates, supported by the crowd of followers, they assembled and entered the lists. The contest was to decide, not who could sing the best, but who could sing most pieces. I knew several of these old men, and they would unbutton their shirt collars at six in the morning and sing for twelve, and even for eighteen hours, having a fresh piece each time, with the perspiration streaming down their cheeks. Obviously, such as these possessed a large stock of songs; I have personally proved several whom I knew to have had between 200 and 300, to say nothing of fragments. Of course, one heard the same familiar pieces again and again throughout the area; but, in addition to them, one usually found in each village of any consequence, at least one new song that was often held to belong to that village, or to an individual, or family, and which no one else attempted to sing round about. And in the village itself individuals recognised a kind of right to sing a certain piece, and they seldom or never attempted to trespass upon the domain of another by singing that to which they were not accustomed.—[Alfred Williams in Word-Lore, London.

HOW TO BE A GOOD ITALIAN TODAY

The sailors on board the warship Cavour which took Premier Mussolini to Tripoli each received a copy of what was called "The Sailor's Decalogue." It contained the following ten articles:

(1.) When away from home your ship is your country, your home and your family. To abandon your ship—to desert—therefore constitutes a crime against country, family and home, and is the greatest disgrace which could stain your name.

(2.) To earn the respect of others you must first respect yourself.

(3.) Respect the religion, the women and the customs of other peoples if you expect others to respect the religion, women and customs of Italy.

(4.) According to your attitude on shore-leave the world will judge Italian civilization; the Italian sailor ashore gives the whole world an example of correct citizenship. It lies in your power to maintain the high reputation of your fellows who have preceded you abroad.

(5.) Remind all with whom you come in contact that before America was discovered Rome had been mistress of the civilization of the world for 2000 years.

(6.) Remind all that Italy entered the World War not for conquest, but to free har own sons from the bondage of Austria.

(7.) Remind all that the war was won by Italy three times—first by her neutrality, next by entering the struggle and finally by her brilliant victory at the Piave.

(8.) Remind all that among the nations in the war Italy was one which made the largest contribution of blood and money.

(9.) Take pride in being an Italian.

(10.) Take pride in being attached to the Cavour.—[La Bulgaria, Sofia. (Translated for Kansas City Star.)

USES SYMBOLS OF STICKS AND

Courting Bird Often Also of Prospective Mate

Psychologically, one of the interesting things about bird is the frequency with which the birds will carry in piece of the material of nest is built. This holds the Adelie penguins, described by Dr. Levick. is nothing but a male presents stones to part of his courtship enough, this action comes diverted to serve and emotions, such as birds will present stones to to man; and Dr. Levick having felt quite embarrassed time he was the recipient other tale hangs by them sitting birds are all the time ing stones from each other Levick painted a number of different colors, and placed one margin of the nesting on this he could mark the progress (all by that) and could know a real pearl probably be very quick to

Such an example also shows sort of way the attachment of the bower-bird can have These are a blend between lery and museum, usually twigs with a collection of bones, berries and flowers in one species a space of cleared, and large leaves their silvery under surface they wither they are replaced are blown over the arbor turned up once more.—[Edinburgh in the Forum.

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

FOR MONDAY

Peter Pan

OPAL HUE BEAUTY Powder

COUPON—WORTH $1.90

Present it, with $1.10, at our Toilet Goods Section and receive a regular $3 box of the wonderful new Peter Pan Opal Hue Beauty Powder! The Opal Hue powder that Vogue, Harper's Bazar, and other style forecasters have told you about. The sensation of the East! Used by leading stars of screen and stage. Made of finest and most costly ingredients. Sealed in silk.

That Strange Exquisite New Beauty Powder—the Sensation of the East! Comes in a Beautiful Black and Gold Box



Sealed

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $1.90

Upon Presentation of This Coupon and $1.10 You Will Receive a Regular

$3 Box of Peter Pan Opal Hue Beauty Powder

THIS IS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER ONLY—and coupons must be presented MONDAY Only.

Name .....

Address .....

This Is An Introductory Offer Only—After the Sale the Price Will Be $3!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER 6IXTH

Charge Accounts Invited

Featuring Excellent Tailoring

TOMORROW—MONDAY—A Timely Sale of

NEW TRAVEL COATS

Styled for Sports and General Street Wear—Developed in Tweeds—Novelty Woolens and Sports Materials—Exceptionally Fine Workmanship and Tailoring

$19.75 Full Range of Sizes 14 to 46

These Coats Are Regular $29.75 Values

THE VERY NEWEST SWAGGER CUT STYLES AND NOVEL TOUCHES OF SELF TRIMMING ARE FEATURED

This is a remarkable opportunity to secure the one indispensable item for your vacation wardrobe at a very low pricing. These stunning coats are semi-lined, show attractive colorings and are developed in extremely smart sports materials. Ideal for travel, motoring, sports or general street wear. Many new and novel touches of self trimming and new sleeve and belt ideas distinguish them. There are single, double breasted or tuxedo styles in the assortment.

The Bedell 20-store buying power enables us to offer seasonable apparel, styled in the latest mode and featuring the newest colors and style ideas—at the lowest prices.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Final Drastic

Automatic

Reductions



500 Pr.

Women's Fine Shoes

Values to $10



Monday-$2.1[illegible] and Reduced 25c per Day 'till Gone



Elegance without Extravagance

Speicher's Woman's Shoe Store

Six Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Open Saturday Nights

USES SYMBOLS OF STICKS AND STONES

Courting Bird Offers Bits of Rock to Prospective Mate

Psychologically, one of the most interesting things about bird courtship is the frequency with which in display the birds will carry in their bills a piece of the material of which their nest is built. This holds good even with the Adelie penguins, charmingly described by Dr. Levick. Here the nest is nothing but a rim of stones round a depression; and accordingly the male presents stones to his mate as part of his courtship. Interestingly enough, this action sometimes becomes diverted to serve other instincts and emotions, such as wooing,—the birds will present stones to dogs and to men; and Dr. Levick confesses to having felt quite embarrassed the first time he was the recipient! Still another tale hangs by these stones. The sitting birds are all the time stealing stones from each other's nests. Levick painted a number of stones different colors, and placed them on one margin of the nesting area. After this he could mark the rate of their progress (all by theft!) across the colony; and found that the red stones traveled much quicker than the rest. This is of great theoretical interest, for red is a color which is to all intents and purposes absent in the penguin's environment—and yet they prefer it above all others. If a male penguin could grow a red patch he would probably be very quick to gain a mate.

Such an example also shows in what sort of way the extraordinary beauties of the bower-bird can have developed. These are a blend between art gallery and museum, usually a tunnel of twigs with a collection of shells, bones, berries and flowers at one end; in one species a space of ground is cleared, and large leaves laid upon it, their silvery under surface upward. So they wither they are replaced; if they are blown over the silver side is turned up once more.—[Julian Huxley, in the Forum.

& COMPANY
AY AT EIGHTH
MONDAY
ter Pan
OPAL HUE
UTY Powder
—WORTH $1.90
at our Toilet Goods Section and
ex of the wonderful new Peter Pan
der! The Opal Hue powder that
, and other style forecasters have
sensation of the East! Used by
n and stage. Made of finest and
s. Sealed in silk.



aled in Silk
DUCTORY OFFER
ON IS WORTH $1.90
This Coupon and $1.10 You Will
ceive a Regular
ox of Peter Pan
ue Beauty Powder
ODUCTORY OFFER ONLY—and
ented MONDAY Only.
roductory Offer Only—
the Price Will Be $3!
ORDERS FILLED
Drastic
utomatic
Reductions
500 Pr.
Women's
Fine Shoes
Values to $10
Monday-$2.10
and
Reduced
25c per Day
'till Gone
ithout Extravagance
eicher's
Shoe Store
617 South Hill St.
aturday Nights

THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

W' SHOOTING NAL SCENES

...inal Sequence Last in "Sorrows of Satan"

...ow Commended by New York Critics

...e Dream" Will Make Its Debut Soon

BY NORBERT LUSK

...YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—...Griffith is filming the final ... of "The Sorrows of Satan" in ... which is believed to be ... production.

...scenes make up the heaven ... sequence and have been ... to wind up the picture be... are the most difficult. They ... unusual in character and amaz... ...ults are being achieved.

...these forty-eight exposures ...made of some of the scenes. ...Norman Bel-Geddes, ...who was engaged to de... ...for these scenes, is ...is the man who had the ...to tell Cecil De Mille that ...we think much of "The Ten ...ments."

...ideval from "The Sorrows ..." was caused by what is ...ally termed "differences." ...ller, in charge of trick pho... ...at the studio, will be given ...edit on the screen for the ...nd hell sequences.

...Menjou's brother, Henry, ...ing to the screen, if that ...ught to a palpitant world. He ...after playing the head waiter ...Women of Paris," and comes ...Adolphe's "Ace of Cads," in ...rank, that of a ...ional.

...Ernst Vadja sailed Tuesday ...left behind a document ...ing the film rights to all ...plays to Paramount. These ..."Fata Morgana," which first ...film success here, as well as ..., which Belasco produced ...Ulric. Florence Vidor ...the Rivoli tomorrow in "You ...New Women," Vadja's latest

SYNCHRONIZING DEVICE

...Pan is interesting himself ...device known as the "Zoe-...," or its name indicates, ...another invention to syn... ...sound with the films. He ...the rights to it but has ...negotiating with the inventor ...intent of permitting him the ...of the studio here.

...real disappointment in the ...Clara Bow is not coming ...play in "The Ace of Cads," as ...was proclaimed by Para... ...She has steadily increased ...ranking to each successive pic... ...now she is considered by ...York critics one of the most ...talented of the younger ...

...ing the highly favorable im... ...made by "Mantrap" and ...Clara," at the Rivoli! "The ...Ego," a Preferred picture, ...now being sold in the State ...market, went into the colony ...hold forth this week.

...popularity of Miss Bow may ...to be responsible for this ...change of affairs as the picture ...released nearly a year ago and ...was reviewed by the trade

CLARA IMPROVES

...interesting to note the im... ...in the actress's work ...to include a general polishing ...and a toning down of make-...of which is attributed to ...direction since she has been ...Paramount, as well as Clara's ...own ambition to improve her-

...Again, by the way, is doing ...well at the Colony though it ...favorably compared to "Brown ...Derby."

...Hampton returned this week ...stage with Jules Brulatour ...in a preliminary announcement ...he would appear in musical ...early next season.

...Hamptons have long since be... ...the Hampton "the Ganna ...of musical comedy," although ...persons dressing the matter ...there are those who have ...him in private and say she ...learning very well indeed.

...has a bit of somewhat fresher ...for homecoming. Miss Hamp... ...received a large medal, reposing ...red and satin box, which she ...had been bestowed upon ...by the Italian government for ...meritorious." It will be re... ...that Italy was the birth... ...of Miss and therefore should ...of her standards in mat...

...Presentation of every pro... ...to Lya De Putti into almost ...picture made is causing no end ...to the scenario writers, ...some Japanese have had a lot ...work to do in rewriting ...or adding scenes in order to ...play for the German so...

LYA'S TACTICS

...Lya was the case with Robert ..., "The Re-Duke," and now ...has cast her in "God Gave ...Stone," Herbert Brenon's ...which he is to start early in ...in "New York," which ...production some time in ...Miss De Putti has not ...primitive emotions to suit ...genius of American acting. ...I should say she runs no ...in using the fire which so ...smoulders and flames ...In fact, I hear Brenon ...a row with Bert Lyon she ...much to it that damage ...her features as well as to ...her of decorum causing him to ...not to a state of anything ...from which you will ...that Miss De Putti's work in ...has tends to keep the tem... ...up to considerable all precautions.

...Valentino arrived Tues... ...and attended the opening of ..."The Sheik" at the Strand ...after the usual prepara... ...being made to handle the ...crowds which turn out for a ...picture, when Rudy is an ...attraction.

...Artists are planning his in... ...here, too, all the femi... ...are being received separate... ...that they may bask un... ...in the glamour which is ...to Valentino's.

...has been made also of a

Continued on Page 20, Column 8)

ALEC B. FRANCIS IS CHARMING; ADMIRABLE FOR PETER GRIMM

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The rarest thing in all the world is a charming old man. And they positively had to have a charming old man for "The Return of Peter Grimm." Alec B. Francis is to be Peter Grimm in the forthcoming Fox production a famed David Warfield stage play which Victor Schertzinger is directing.

Now how did Alec manage to remain charming? Such a lot of charming young actors ought to be acquiring the precious knowledge. Alec is English, but Britannia can't take all the credit. Alec was also intended for a lawyer and was stoked by a tutor for that dire end I can't believe the law or the tutor can take any credit, either. It was escaping from the law after a three-months' practice that saved Alec. Next the army was considered, but that, too, failed to capture our hero's life affections. So he became an actor

But acting does not necessarily produce charm after, say 50. Not in the male of the species. And certainly not if they become exclusively submerged in acting, in their own acting, in theatrical interests generally. He couldn't be charming if he never thought in other terms than acting.

MANY INTERESTS

One soon discovers that Alec has multitudes of other interests, knows lots of people besides actors, does many things besides acting. So that when one starts to delve for details anent the acting career, there are many pleasant digressions into other fields.

This being the drama section we shall try to keep to acting and the vicissitudes through which our hero passed and still remained charming His first roles back in England—as far back, say as before Queen Victoria's first jubilee, were in dramatic comedy with the famous and beloved Mr. and Mrs Kendall They always were known as "Mr. and Mrs. Kendall"—without the familiarity of any first names And their company was like that, just a soupcon of pleasant formality to maintain good manners. Alec was one of their thoroughly "nice young men," reaping respectful recognition in such beloved old plays as "The Solicitor," "The Barrister," "The Guardsman."

And then—oh, about thirty years ago, America seemed to be calling. Alec felt sure America was calling. But when he arrived the call seemed to have been canceled. Rough luck, for a fellow who anticipated playing big dramatic leads on Broadway. So our charming hero was grateful to become a mere chorus man in "The Prince of Pilsen"—dancing, singing, hopping around as a background for a pretty lady. Alec confesses this without shame—and is, incidentally, the first actor who ever did confess to me that he was once a chorus man. But Alec's charm was working then, too, and it charmed the stage manager into giving him some lines to speak—which resulted in a stylish cockney hall-porter role on tour with "The Girl from Kay's," Which just shows that they were casting 'em wrong all that while ago and in the legit, too! Fancy wasting charm on a Cockney hall-porter!

LASKY AFFILIATION

It was after that Alec made his first connection with one Jesse L. Lasky. No, you anticipate. Lasky was then running a vaudeville act in which Alec helped. But if Lasky had not contemplated motion pictures at that time, Alec did. He went from vaudeville into the old Vitagraph, then into the World Film Company, then to Goldwyn's. And it was while with Goldwyn that he played in "Earthbound"—a somewhat similar picture to "The Return of Peter Grimm," since a soul that has passed on remains earthbound to right a wrong.

Since then Alec has been freelancing and has played in so many pictures that he can't remember half of them and has never seen himself in several of them. But he does remember three with Gloria Swanson and Norma Talmadge, because they came in curious succession at the time when his first wife was taken—first "The Great Moment," then "Beyond the Rocks," and "Smilin' Through," which titles so exactly fitted his emotional experiences at that time.

NOW "PETER GRIMM"

There have been many pictures since then, but they were all leading toward "Peter Grimm," which is now in the making. Peter, in that wonderful old house in New York, which, on the set, so cleverly combines the furnishing styles and tastes of three generations; Peter, the eccentric floriculturist, with his marvelous gardens (now being actually carried out in replica at Westwood;) Peter, so anxious for the family to be carried on, the old estates maintained intact that he makes the mistake of exacting hard promises for performance after his death, notably that his niece Catherine (played by little Janet Gaynor) shall marry Frederrik, the unrighteous young man (played by John Roche.) We saw the scene of this dread promise being made, as Victor Schertzinger directed, and as soft

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

THE HERO OF THE "TRAGEDY"

Great Opportunity for Straight Lead Type of Actor is Foreseen in Production of Theodore Dreiser's Famous Novel; the Death of Willard Louis

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHILE it may be some months until "The American Tragedy" is brought to the screen, the tide of rumors regarding the competition for the role of Clyde Griffiths is already beginning to sweep in.

The names of Charles Emmett Mack, Jack Pickford and Glenn Hunter, who is to appear in the stage version, have variously been hinted at in the reports of a choice. But at the present, naturally, there is nothing to suggest that these are more than the traditional assortment of informal nominations that occur in the case of any big production.

There is little likelihood of a choice being made until a definite starting date for the filming has been set.

At the same time, the names are an index of the types that might appear to suit the portrayal, that is from the standpoint of a casting director's handbook. That is as good a guide to attribute them to as anything.

* * *

GRATIFYINGLY enough, Monta Bell, it appears, has some ideas of his own regarding this choice. He is, of course, to direct the feature for Paramount, according to present intentions.

"I am not at all convinced that the actor who should play this role resembles in any way any that have so far been generally mentioned," he said the other day. "I am not at all certain that we should have the type that has ever been identified with the portrayal of the weak sort of character.

"This, to my mind, would indicate an entirely conventionalized—a typically movie idea of the Dreiser character. It would give the story away before it was fully started. We would lose the whole point, namely of the effect which Griffiths's experiences had upon his personality.

"When I first read Dreiser's book and considered it only superficially, I was of the opinion that it went into far too much unnecessary detail Now, however, there is not a single line that I would want to see removed from its pages.

"Every word that Dreiser wrote was necessary to build up the character. Consider the crime that Griffiths commits—the horrible nature of the murder—and then consider whether or not it would have been possible to tell the story any differently than it was told and yet retain the sympathy for Griffiths.

"In the picture version we hope to portray this leading character

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

THIS viewpoint of Bell's offers a vision of new opportunities for the long-suffering straight lead actor of pictures. I refer to him as long suffering simply because in most cases he has found that his was a game not of acting but simply of posing before the camera.

In his process the best scenes in pictures have generally often gone to the character player.

* * *

BELL appears to have taken a new grip on his career as a director, after a slump.

He has several other unusually good subjects, and these are unusually daring.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," of course, is one of the pictures that he is to direct. Before this will come the "Barnum" feature that he will make for Lasky's He returns to Goldwyn's for a story called "People," an original with a background of Washington. Needless to say, Bell is exceptionally well acquainted with this locale as it was there that he had great success as a newspaper editor.

"The American Tragedy" may be filmed directly after this production

Then in the more distant future he is considering "Indelible," and "You and I," from an English novel—not the New York stage play. He personally has the rights to these. The latter two are both highly dramatic and "You and I" is a tragedy in its climax.

* * *

I HAVE been on the point of writing a paragraph in this column for the past several weeks on Willard Louis, and now it assumes the character of an aftermath to a career that was attaining its very brightest phase

MIGHTY DRAMA COMES TO SCREEN

Stirring Scenes of Early Christianity Seen in "Ben Hur"













Figures in Historical Picture

May McAvoy, Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman are to be glimpsed in these galley and chariot-race scenes of "Ben Hur," which will open at the Biltmore Theater, August 2. This is the first showing of the motion picture version of the Gen. Lew Wallace novel west of Chicago.

"Ben Hur," the fabulous film, comes to the Biltmore Theater on August 2.

Actually.

Los Angeles has been hearing of the Gen. Lew Wallace novel, in picture terms, for the past four years, since that time, in 1922, when the Goldwyn company obtained the film rights from Klaw and Erlanger.

Spectacles of the cinema have preceded this drama of Judea, Roma and the galleys "Cabiria," The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance."

But not one of these could boast the colorful history possessed by "Ben Hur."

Two directors, two leading men, countless extras and staggering sums of money expended.

The total cost of the production is estimated at $3,500,000. Of this amount, some $2,000,000 was spent abroad. The galley sequences, filmed off Leghorn in the Mediterranean, are the only striking remnants of the Italian expedition.

The finished product, with Ramon Novarro as Ben Hur, under the direction of Fred Niblo, was adapted by Bess Meredyth and Carey Wilson for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Prominent in the cast are Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers, Nigel De Brulier, Dale Fuller, Kathleen Key and Mitchell Lewis.

As a novel, "Ben Hur" was a best seller for almost half a century. First published in 1880, it soon was translated into every printed language, including the Arabic.

Gen. Wallace finally sold the stage rights to Klaw and Erlanger With what was considered a lavish gesture, they spent $70,000 on the production. But that was in 1899!

Those who laughed at the indiscreet youths soon stifled their mirth, for "Ben Hur" netted some $500,000 in the first six months. Now, it is estimated that it has brought its producers $10,000,000.

It was first presented on November 29, 1899. After its New York run, it was played on the road for twenty-two seasons.

"Ben Hur," the play, is said to have "everything"—from the theatrical standpoint. Romance, drama, epic and spectacular qualities.

Obviously, the last two, in particular, have been intensified in the picture version. When two chariots sufficed for the stage, twelve thunder across the screen, where fifty "supes" provided atmosphere behind the footlights, thousands pack the film sequences.

The galley fight and the chariot races make the most insistent bids for the spectacular trophy.

For instance the Antioch Circus episodes, filmed in a giant "circus," built just off Washington Boulevard, were enacted with twenty-eight cameras clicking!

Elliott Dexter Now Appearing at Hippodrome

Elliott Dexter is appearing in "Wasted Lives" on the screen at the Hippodrome this week.

In the picture he portrays a modern captain of finance, who conducts his business enterprises in a strictly honest fashion.

A tense love story runs through the picture, dealing with the romance between Dexter and his secretary, who marries him to gain wealth and social position.

The Spanish Troubadours head the vaudeville portion of the bill, while Lubella Davis, Harry and Lillian Ackerman, Oliver and Hayden and the Baldwin Four also appear.

BESSIE LOVE LIKED DOING LOVEY MARY

Declares She Forgot How to Charleston During Filming of Quaint Story

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Bessie Love forgot completely how to Charleston when she made "Lovey Mary," showing this week at Loew's State.

In case you fail to see the connection between the girl and the dance, Bessie Love and the Charleston are synonymous in these parts. She has been Charlestoning in her recent pictures, and she has to give an exhibition at every party she attends. The two have been almost as inseparable as the traditional ham and eggs.

But Lovey Mary didn't Charleston, and Bessie had an opportunity to act with something beside her feet.

Lovey Mary, of course, is one of the beloved characters of fiction, belonging to that delightful group of people found in Alice Hegen Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Two generations of children, and grown-ups as well, have smiled and wept over the trials of Mary. She was the Pollyanna of her day, without possessing that almost irritating optimism displayed by her more modern counterpart.

She's a most pleasingly human person is Bessie Love. Dresses simply, confines her jewelry to a useful-looking wrist-watch, doesn't use make-up, and doesn't know the first principles about smoking. Now isn't she poor copy for the journals that harp on those wild, wild Hollywood girls?

She was even on time for a luncheon engagement. Better than that, she was five minutes to the good. An unheard-of feminine trait, to say the least.

Right now she is "between pictures," and vacationing by taking tennis lessons with a group of friends including Blanche Sweet, Julanne Johnston, and two or three others, nonprofessionals, whom Bessie smilingly terms civilians.

The most expensive tennis racket, a complete sport wardrobe, plus the cost of the tennis lessons, makes up the rather prohibitive outlay of the course.

"So far," said Bessie, "I dress a good game of tennis, but I spend most of my time chasing the balls. I lose them by the dozen in a most miraculous fashion."

For no good reason whatever, as she herself confesses, she is also taking Spanish lessons.

"It isn't Spanish that I speak, yet," she confided. "It's Mexican. I haven't mastered the lisp."

Although the list of players reputedly discovered by Grifth is as lengthy as the passenger list of the Mayflower—that ship with the Leviathan-like capacity—Bessie really got star with that director. Her first appearance was in "The Torpedo," a preparedness propaganda picture, made at the old Fine Arts studio. She also played in "Intolerance."

She was born in Texas, the State which has given so many stars to the screen. As someone once facetiously remarked, there is no reason why it should be called "The Lone Star State."

Apparently she has a gloom-proof sense of humor, finding life immensely diverting. This, in spite of the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

MISS BOW LIKES DRAMATIC ROLES

Now Doing 'Kid Boots' With Eddie Cantor

Approves of Flirtatous Part in 'Mantrap'

Thinks of Leaving Screen—in Five Years

BY BARBARA MILLER

Dangling precariously over the edge of a cliff isn't Clara Bow's idea of how the young film actress should spend her mornings.

Far from it.

Up on Lookout Mountain, Eddie Cantor, Malcolm Waite and the red-haired Miss Bow struggled in the blazing sun. And it was a breathlessly narrow ledge, too. Undeniably, the view of the City of the Angels was marvelous—but it was a bird's-eye view.

Later, fidgeting in a camp chair—while a resigned Chow supervised the conversation—Clara explained just why she didn't care for the cliff business.

PREFERS DRAMA

Primarily, she prefers drama to comedy—mental thrills to those inspired by hazardous exploits. Anyway, she is almost through with "Kid Boots" and her next part, "Wings," pleases her mightily.

As one might not suspect from the title, "Wings" is a war story, with the aviation guaranteed to provide some spectacular sequences. Charles Farrell is to play the boy.

"I'm in love with him all the time, but——" with an expressive twinkle, "he thinks he likes another girl. So I try to be a pal—loving him all the time.

"Tear under the smile stuff."

MASQUERADER

But comes a Paris "night life" episode, when the boy is greatly enamoured of a dashing entertainer—really his "pal" in a fetching outfit. So that is that.

Clara considers "Mantrap," now at the Metropolitan, a chance to do some interesting work. Granted, the girl wasn't one to inspire sympathy in those who read of her philandering in the novel, but she is quite reformed on the screen.

"She was bad in the book but—darn it!—of course they couldn't make her that way in the picture.

"So I played her as a flirt," with a satisfactorily devastating sidelong glance by way of illustration.

All has not been smooth sailing for the girl whom so many consider synonymous with that abused term, flapper.

NO LONGER FLAPPER

Now, of course, she is gradually working out of that type of part, to her delight. But the going has been rough—

Under contract to B. P Shulberg, she was "farmed out" to innumerable companies.

"They just gave me little parts, worked me hard for a week, then were through with me. It's a wonder it didn't kill me on the screen.

"But I just decided that, no matter if the part wasn't the best, I would do it just the best I could and maybe the audiences would remember me anyway." Apparently they did

At present, Clara is "farmed out" to Famous Players-Lasky and the current arrangement is quite satisfactory to her.

She doesn't want to be starred—quite the fashion for promising featured players, it seems—but it would be nice to draw a star's salary.

"For, of course, it's the money I want," she firmly declares

DOMESTIC TENDENCIES

"Then, maybe in five years, when I'm 26, I'll quit. I don't want to just dwindle away, but stop when I'm going good. And I won't 'come back' —ever.

"Then I'll get married and have a baby and stay home."

The inevitable question regarding the apparent lack of excitement of such an existence brought the exclamation, "Oh, I won't pick that kind of a husband!"

Nor a husband addicted to "suicide attempts," either, judging by recent events. Anent young Savage, Clara blithely declares that she really doesn't know whether he has left town or not.

Unfortunately there are other drawbacks to filming "Kid Boots" besides cliffs Yesterday there was a horse, near whose menacing hoofs Clara was forced to pass.

"I hate horses. I think their well-known kind dispositions have been greatly exaggerated."

Then Director Frank Tuttle wanted a conference with his leading lady "up on the cliff."

But, after all, though Clara Bow may not care for horses she looks inordinately well in a riding suit.

FORM UNIQUE FILM COMPANY

Standard Organization Will Produce Non-Theatrical Motion Pictures, Using Established Players

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The whole world loves pageantry, always has since Paleolithic people expressed their love of it by making drawings on the walls of their caverns, by the little carved figures which they left to us, and probably by funeral processions and other public occasions. There must have been constant pageants going on everywhere with those people, for they painted themselves and all their belongings in bright colors, so that a small boy going over to a neighboring cavern to borrow a soup-bone must have been able to start a pageant all his own when other little boys joined him to play marbles or whatever was the equivalent in those days.

Down in the Roman days, the Roman emperors held down their jobs for centuries by giving shows to the people.

Those old Romans loved blood in their shows, and the present generation adores its thrills in pictures—mere imitation dangers shown by the shadows of players.

LOVE OF PAGENTRY

The love of pictures, the latest form of pageantry, is universal. Even staid church members, who had been wont to think of the theater as a wicked place of amusement, are not averse to viewing pictures. For one thing, there were no traditions of preachings against pictures, because there had been no pictures to preach against Maybe, too, there was lurking somewhere at the backs of their minds an obscure impression that because the actual flesh-and-blood actors were not present, the audience somehow was not polluted by such shows, unless the pictures themselves were wicked.

Then there were the scientists and teachers who found moving pictures a tremendous aid in their work.

So that it was quite inevitable that the public demand for pictures to be shown in churches, clubs and schools, should be met by a supply of such pictures.

Standard Pictures Corporation has

(Continued on Page 20, Column 7)

CINEMATIC FARE

Four films are having their Los Angeles premieres this week. "Mantrap" comes to the Metropolitan, "Lovey Mary" to Loew's State, "Yellow Fingers" to the Criterion and "The Passionate Quest" to the Figueroa.

Other attractions include "Son of the Sheik," Million Dollar; "The Volga Boatman," Carthay Circle; "Rolling Home," Rialto; "Oh! What a Nurse!" Tally's; "So This is Paris," Forum; "Sparrows" and "The Black Pirate," Grauman's Egyptian; "Wasted Lives," Hippodrome, and "The Road to Mandalay," Alhambra.

'Lovey Mary" at Loew's

"Lovey Mary" is the new picture at Loew's State, with William Haines and Bessie Love in the leading roles.

The picture was adapted from the story of the same name by Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Others in the cast are Mary Alden, Eileen Percy, Vivian Ogden and Martha Mattox.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco will present Ted Doner, musical-comedy star; Bobbie Thompson and others. Rube Wolf and his band will be heard in new numbers.

'Passionate Quest" Starts

Fred Miller is offering "The Passionate Quest" at the Figueroa this week. It is a Warner Brothers production featuring May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda and Willard Louis. J. Stuart Blackton directed this picturization of the E. Phillips Oppenheim novel. Of local interest is the fact that the theatrical sequences were "shot" in Hollywood's new El Capitan Theater.

In addition, a Hal Roach comedy, featuring Theda Bara and entitled "Madame Mystery," will be shown. Jack Laughlin's prologue will be entitled "Real Americans" and will feature Princess Wa-ne-fa and include an ensemble of thirty-five.

'Mantrap" at Metropolitan

"Mantrap," featuring Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow and Percy Marmont, is the offering at the Metropolitan Theater this week. This is a picturization of the novel by Sinclair Lewis.

The story deals with a flighty, pretty manicure girl from Minneapolis, who weds a Canadian woodsman and retains her inborn desire to flirt.

"Mantrap" is a Paramount picture and a Victor Fleming production.

Yellow Fingers" Opens

"Yellow Fingers," the screen version of Gene Wright's novel, is now showing at the Criterion Theater.

Olive Borden, Ralph Ince and Claire Adams are featured.

Double Bill Continues

"Sparrows" and "The Black Pirate" continue as the double attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Mary Pickford appears in the story of the Louisiana baby farm, while Douglas Fairbanks is the star of the sea picture.

Valentino Stays

Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik" has just started the third week of its world premiere showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Vilma Banky is the beautiful desert dancer who is the object of Rudy's affections in the story and Karl Dane, Montague Love, George Fawcett and Bull Montana are in the cast. George Fitzmaurice directed the picture, which is presented by John W. Considine through United Artists.

Dexter at Hippodrome

"Wasted Lives" is now showing at the Hippodrome. Elliott Dexter heads the cast of this story of modern finance.

The Spanish Troubadours top the vaudeville portion of the bill. Four other numbers, a news reel and a comedy complete.

Denny at Rialto

Reginald Denny is the star at the Rialto this week, where "Rolling Home" is the attraction.

Denny is supported by Marion Nixon in this story of a boy who returns to his home town, penniless, but is mistaken for a millionaire.

Lubitsch Picture at Forum

Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lilyan Tashman and Andre Beranger head the brilliant cast of Ernst Lubitsch's sparkling comedy, "So This Is Paris!" which is having its world premiere at the Forum Theater.

"The Vision," a two-reel picture made entirely in colors, is also being shown on the same program, while the initial presentation of "Henkel's Melody Classics" completes the program.

Syd Chaplin at Tally's

Syd Chaplin in "Oh! What a Nurse!" continues at Tally's Theater this week.

Chaplin is supported by Patsy Ruth Miller in this enjoyable comedy.

Chaney at Alhambra

Lon Chaney in "The Road to Mandalay," has moved to the Alhambra. In this picture, Chaney is said to have his greatest role, that of Singapore Joe, ruler of the oriental underworld. Lois Moran, Owen Moore and Sojin appear in supporting roles.

A Felix-the-Cat comedy and a newsreel concludes.

"Boatman" Continues

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Volga Boatman" continues to fill the Carthay Circle Theater. Tuesday will mark the eleventh week of the program that opened the theater on May 18, last.

The Sunday-night concerts also are growing in popularity and the theater is crowded for the hour of music, from 7 to 8 p.m.



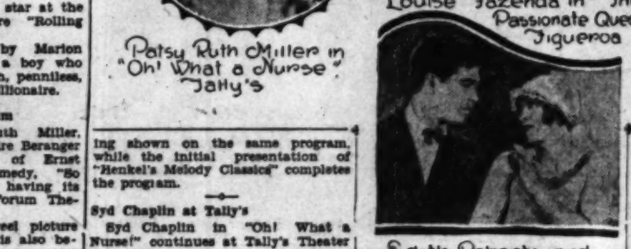
Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky in "Son of the Sheik" Million Dollar

Lon Chaney in "The Road to Mandalay" Alhambra

William Haines in "Lovey Mary" Loew's

Patsy Ruth Miller in "Oh! What a Nurse!" Tally's

Marion Nixon in "Rolling Home" Rialto



Louise Fazenda in "The Passionate Quest" Figueroa

Edith Roberts and Cullen Landis in "Wasted Lives" Hippodrome

ALEC B. FRANCIS MOST CHARMING

(Continued from 19th Page)

harp music way above the studio average was being played. No fuss, no shouting, no confusion — "in quietness and confidence lay their strength" . . . and, the impossible happened. . . . Alec B. Francis and Janet Gaynor moved a hard-boiled studio audience nigh to tears. Janet herself was really weeping. . . .

"Gosh, those tears will be worth a fortune to that girl," remarked an admiring voice.

CLEVER MICKEY

There is a small boy in it, too, who does a marvelous piece of acting (Alec says so, Victor says so, so I'm not gushing)—little Mickey McBan. Mickey can weep real tears, too. And there is a super-dog in Hank, who shares honors in these superlatives.

But all the company are agreed that Glen McWilliams is the real genius of the production, for Glen's magic photography means more than anyone or anything to this "spirit" picture. Bradley King's scenario had to be good. Helen Klumph's titles must be first-class. Victor's directing must be of understanding and superior genre, and Alec B. Francis must surpass his own previous best . . . but without Glen McWilliams's photographic magic it must all count for naught in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

In the meantime, no matter what his tragedy in the play, our Alec's charm is not of the triste order. Alec can be naughtily playful, Alec can be inclusively flirtatious, Alec can be wittily conversational, Alec can be generously kind—and Alec can be romantic. You see, he fell in love with Mrs. Ednstone Maitland, of unimpeachable social standing, three years ago and married her. He is still a good deal of a bridegroom. And he was very thorough about it at the time—vast sums in long-distance calls from Catalina Island to the mainland during a brief, but harrowing, absence on location, for instance!

Well, perhaps that is the very secret of Alec B. Francis's charm. He could still fall sumptuously in love. He is still in love.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS

"So you think Jack is in love with me?"

"Blindly, my dear."

"How do you mean, blindly?"

"He told me he didn't think you looked a day over twenty-nine.'—[Boston Transcript.

Henkel Scores Success at Forum Theater

Ted Henkel, conductor of the Forum Theater orchestra, introduced the first of his series of "Melody Classics" Wednesday night, the occasion being the premier showing of Ernst Lubitsch's film "So This Is Paris." The number chosen by Henkel for this performance was the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Sharp Minor. Mr. Henkel has a keen appreciation of music, and, while this number was very well done, one feels that had Henkel a larger orchestra to work with he would be able to handle such a composition more impressively and get over to the audience in a clearer way the message that is contained in each of his Melody Classics.



TED HENKEL

"Nola" by Arndt, was enjoyable. It was light and amusing with a particularly interesting touch added when the xylophone took up the melody, and the steel guitar the accompaniment.

That Henkel's musical score for the feature was unusually well done, was evidenced from the beginning. Everything from the amorous sighs of the romantic young wife, the stuttering and stammerings of her somewhat inebriated husband, the "boxed" far away sound of the family radio, to the syncopation, and pep of a Negro jazz band, were effectively handled by the orchestral arrangement, and added realism as well as humor to the entire film.

Other musical numbers on the program were offered by Enrico Urango, boy violinist, and Esther Rhodes, harpist. The selections by both artists were well done and were received enthusiastically by the audience.

Walter Pidgeon Faced by Active Summer Season

Reports of inactivity in the studios remained uncomfirmed, in so far as Walter Pidgeon is concernd.

About six weeks ago, following the release in this city of "Miss Nobody" and "Old Loves and New," in both of which Pidgeon played featured roles, producers realized that Schenck signed a real bet when he obtained Walter's signature on a contract.

Fox officials were the first to foresee Pidgeon's possibilities. That organization obtained his services, by loan from Schenck, for two pictures. The first, "The Pelican," Pidgeon has completed. He is now engaged in the second, "Upstream," opposite Delores Del Rio and Shirley Mason. Immediately following this production, the actor is to return to the Schenck studios, where he is to play opposite Norma Talmadge in "Sun of the Montmartre."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 19th Page)

until it came to a sudden close through death only a few days ago.

The thought occurred to me when I saw "The Passionate Quest" a few weeks ago at a preview—what a really great portrayal Louis could have given (this must be written in the past tense now, although I had planned to put it in the present) of the role of Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." There has been so much talk of making this picture, and so many names have been suggested, but I know of none but he who could have caught that rollicking spirit of one of Shakespeare's most highly-beloved creations.

Louis's, bigger screen success dated from the time that he played Prince George in John Barrymore's "Beau Brummel," and the improvement in his performances since that time has been constant. Indeed, those portrayals which he did most recently were his very best, even though the pictures themselves were not the most perfect. He had a rare sense of humor coupled at times with a keen sense of satire, in which respect he was like no other comedian of his type.

He is one, indeed, who may be said to have left the screen at the height of his glory—yet he was really not near the peak as yet. And that is a fact that makes his passing all the more deeply regrettable.

* * *

THE horizon of the camera has been produced as a result of various recent pictures. And motion seems now the principal feature of this development.

"Variety," the production that E. A. Dupont made before he came to this country, opened up an interesting visita, and Ernst Lubitsch has evinced striking cleverness in his production of "So This is Paris" in the impression that he achieves of modern dance madness.

Of all directors who have attempted to portray the modern dance, Lubitsch apparently has caught the spirit of its madness in its wildest excesses. There has never been a scene more dizzyingly effective than the one of the Charleston contest at the Artists' Ball in his picture. He seems to have caught the craze in its essence, and while the attempt has been made to do this before possibly, the peculiar and prolonged rhythm of effects that Lubitsch has secured in his photography has by sheer force and persistence really achieved it.

F. W. Murnau, who made "The Last Laugh," may be responsible for yet further innovations, since he appears to have quite an acquaintance with camera possibilities in their more ultra expression.

The most curious thing perhaps about many of these effects is that they date back in a way to a more primitive era in the movies. They have been known for a long time in a rudimentary way, but it is the manner in which they are being applied now that gives them their newness.

His Lucky Line

Amateur Palmist: You are soon to cross the water.

Ardent Golfer: Good! I knew I'd negotiate that water hazard if I kept at it long enough.—[Boston Transcript.

FORM UNIQUE FILM COMPANY

(Continued from 19th Page)

just come into being for this purpose. The interest of women's clubs is to be solicited, and I understand that the churches will give support to the organization if its films turn out to be what they promise to be at present. The support of schools is also looked for, and the needs of schools will be catered to.

The company, which has been formed to produce motion pictures specifically intended for nontheatrical consumption, has as its officers and directors a highly organized group of men chosen for their particular experiences along theatrical and nontheatrical lines.

EXPERIENCED OFFICIALS

Dr. C. Sidney Maddox is president, Oscar W. Wahlstrom, long identified with banking interests and an experienced production executive, is first vice-president and general manager; Larry Semon, comedian and director, is director-general, and M. P. Ilitch, banker holds office as vice-president and treasurer. George E. Bradley, recently associated with First National, is vice-president in charge of exploitation, while Herbert Fajans, a motion-picture man, experienced in the commercial field, will direct distribution activities. Dr. Ross Moore, scientist, is also a vice-president.

The company will have a censor board, composed of the Hon. Victor R. McLucas, Superior Court judge; Dr. Walter F Dexter, president of Whittier College; Prof. J. H. Montgomery, professor of religious education at the University of Southern California; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, until recently president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Bernie S. Hudson, well-known locally as a divine.

Commenting on the policies of Standard Pictures, Mr. Wahlstrom said, "It was our idea in the organization of this company to invade a field foreign, for the most part, to distributors and exchange men of theatrical products. We feel the nontheatrical field has unlimited possibilities and that its surface to date has not been scratched. It is not only the aim but the avowed intention of Standard to give nontheatrical audiences the best possible motion pictures that money can produce.

"BOX OFFICE" NAMES

"I do not mean we intend to forsake the modern trend of thought in the production of our subjects, far from it. We will give to our audiences the finest stories it is possible to purchase, directed by the best talent in the profession and featuring, as much as possible, players of box-office reputations. We hold ourselves noncompetitive to the regular run of motion-picture producing organizations and yet hope the type of pictures we offer will please the general taste."

The organization's board of censors is to pass on all stories, assist in the selection of material for future productions, and approve casts and directors assigned.

Ten distribution centers are now operating in various parts of the country and a like number in key cities will be ready to handle Standard's product within the next three weeks.

"We have selected our first production and hope to start shooting within a week," said Director-General Semon yesterday. "The cast will be one of excellent box-office value and the story leaves nothing to be desired. We have lined up some of the best players in the industry to appear in our pictures, without box-office names spoiling the release through [illegible] and educational [illegible] our productions will be of a standard that the [illegible] be glad to talk business with us.

With the entire output of Standard Pictures [illegible] throughout all key cities for a period of five years, and the distribution rights [illegible] years. General Manager [illegible] leaves in ten days for a tour of charges. He will [illegible] forts on the first group of productions known as "Special Specials."

Each exchange manager and salesman throughout the [illegible] be personally assisted by [illegible] from in the preparation of [illegible] production and the [illegible] campaign planned for [illegible] churches, auditoriums and [illegible]

ACTOR ORGANIZES ATHLETICS CLASS



Billy Sullivan

Billy Sullivan, agile star of Duke Worne thrillers, is organizing a class in athletics for young film players. Sullivan's spare time is being spent planning a gymnasium to be constructed on one of the Worne stages. Here the actor, who has made many athletic pictures for the independent market, plans to supervise a physical culture class, which will comprise extra boys and girls who appear in the Worne productions.

"Any young extra who is unaccomplished in the athletic arts faces an unnecessarily hard row," says Sullivan. "Certainly there is no chance for him in my pictures. Every ambitious film youngster should ride, swim, high dive, wrestle—in the case of boys—box, wrestle and fence. Every screen girl should be a dancer. Any help I can give them in this line creates greater efficiency for my pictures."

Sullivan is filming "Speedcraned," the second story under his new contract with Duke Worne.

BESSIE FORGETS CHARLESTON

(Continued from 19th Page)

fact that in her career she has not always had the "breaks." During the last year, however, she has given a succession of amazingly good performances, and her long climb toward success is just about ended.

She won unstinted praise from critics all over the country for her performances in "Those Who Dance," "The Song and Dance Man," and "Soul Fire." Now she is being shown in "Lovey Mary," and soon she will be flashed on the silver screen as the princess in the De Mille picture, "Young April."

THE NUT ON THE WHEEL

Most folks will agree with the editor who said that the most important thing that needs fixing about the average automobile is the nut at the end of the steering wheel.

Indications are that the 1925 toll of 22,500 deaths and 675,000 injured through misuses of the automobile will be surpassed in 1926.

Six thousand three hundred children under 15 years of age were killed under automobile wheels last year!

Legislation providing for a rigid examination before a license to drive a car is granted will help in reducing the number of casualties. Safety campaigns have some effect, but when all is said and done the nut at the end of the steering wheel has to be eliminated—and that is expecting too much in this motormad generation. —[Northfield News.

THE INVALID

"The doctor has ordered her to the seashore. Now they're having a consultation."

"Of doctors?"

"No, of dressmakers." — [Boston Transcript.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOLLOW THE BLAZING ARROWS to The Show Place of the Golden West

Seats at Theater Office, O'Neam 1154; W. R. Allen Music Co., 729 S. Broadway; Clubs and Hotels.

Cecil B. De Mille's THE VOLGA BOATMAN

Reserve Your Seats Today! Don't Delay. Only a Few More Weeks

Take Wilshire-Fairfax bus or P. E. Goodrich car. Fare 5c. Phone Tha 1. Daily mats., 25c-$1.00. Children 25c at mats. ALL SEATS RESERVED

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

Special CONCERT TONITE ELINOR'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA SCHOLL at the WURLITZER 7 to 8 P.M. ★ No Extra Admission

Jack LAUGHLIN'S Prologue "VOLGA"

FIGUEROA 4 Times Daily—2, 4:30, 7, 9 p.m.

AT SANTA BARBARA ST

"THE PASSIONATE QUEST"

WARNER BROS. Production of E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM'S Famous Novel

with MAY McAVOY · LOUISE FAZENDA · WILLARD LOUIS

A JACK LAUGHLIN Prologue "REAL AMERICANS"

Also THEDA BARA In Her First Hal Roach Comedy Special "MADAME MYSTERY"

Julio DeDiego and His Figueroans

BARDS HOLLYWOOD SUNSET AT HOLLYWOOD

4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 4 Richard Dix IN "Let's Get Married"

GREAT DOUBLE BILL "HOGAN'S ALLEY" and "SEVEN SINNERS"

BARDS ADAMS ST ADAMS AT CRENSHAW

4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 4 Marie Prevost IN "SEVEN SINNERS"

GREAT DOUBLE BILL "Shadow of the Law" and "Clash of the Wolves"

BARDS HILL ST. FIFTH AT HILL

BARDS COLLEGE FIFTH AT HILL

RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 6TH

REGINALD DENNY —IN— "ROLLING HOME"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

4050 W. PICO Free AUTO PARK

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL FORUM NOW World Premiere! ERNST LUBITSCH'S

Sparkling! Dazzling! Comedy SO THIS IS PARIS

WITH MONTE BLUE, PATSY RUTH MILLER, LILYAN TASHMAN, ANDRE BERANGER

A Warner Bros. Classic

WITH The VISION

The Most Beautiful Picture Ever Made

A Master work in Color Photography

On the Stage HENKEL'S Melody Classics

PRICE DUNLAVY AT THE KIMBALL

LOEW'S STATE DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

SHE FOUGHT FOR HER NAMELESS CHILD!

LOVEY MARY WITH BESSIE LOVE AND WM. HAINES

MAT. WK. DAYS 25¢ EVE 35¢ SAT SUN HOL 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢

CRITERION

YELLOW FINGERS

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA

LON CHANEY IN THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

appear in our pictures, believing that box-office names spell success.

"While it is our primary object to release through churches, auditoriums and educational institutions, we feel our productions will be of such a standard that the theatrical field will be glad to talk business with us."

With the entire output of the Standard Pictures Corporation available throughout all key cities for a period of five years, and the foreign distribution rights arranged for many years, General Manager Wahlberg leaves in ten days for a tour of inspection on the first group of productions known as "Twelve Standard Specials."

Each exchange manager and salesman throughout the territories will be personally assisted by Mr. Wahlstrom in the preparation of the first production and the national sales campaign planned for advertising in churches, auditoriums and theaters.

'D. W.' SHOOTING FINAL SCENES

(Continued from 19th Page)

dimly lighted tent wherein Rudy originated discourse, but this probably should be put down as an excess of the publicity department.

HAYAKAWA IN VAUDEVILLE

Sessue Hayakawa is to make his vaudeville debut Monday at the Palace in a dramatic sketch called "The Bandit Prince," said to be founded on his own novel of the same name which has just been published. Hayakawa scored a personal success in his play last winter and his reception by vaudeville audiences gives no indication of being less favorable.

Tomorrow will bring to Broadway at the Capitol, another German film. The new picture is "The Waltz Dream," a product of UFA, and is based on the operetta of that name which was popular here some twenty years ago, following on the heels of "The Merry Widow." All the players are new to American audiences, and we are looking forward to some interesting discoveries.

Pauline Frederick has made an excellent impression in "Her Honor, The Governor," the F.B.O. picture current at Warners, though the story is cut in a familiar pattern.

All is not well with Phillip Plant and Constance Bennett whose marriage last fall brought about Miss Bennett's retirement from pictures. Rumors of inharmony are going the rounds, pointing toward Connie's return to the screen where, if you ask me, the place she left has never been filled.

Gloria Swanson's first for United Artists is to be Max Marcin's play "Eyes of Youth," first played on the stage by Marjorie Rambeau and in films by Clara Kimball Young. The negative of the Young version was included in the purchase price and has been destroyed.

THE WATER-FINDER'S MAGIC GIFT

Water finders are still in demand especially in the farming districts of England. A successful diviner sets out his forked twig is helpless before in his hands it becomes almost a live thing when he is above water. A hazel stick is preferred although holly and blackthorn are also favored. Scientists say the water finder's gift is attributed to reflex actions due to an unknown affinity between him and water.

The history of the dowsing art goes back to ancient Egypt. The finding of new water supplies by this means has been practiced in Britain since the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It is said to have been introduced by German miners who were brought over to teach Cornishmen how to make their mines more profitable.

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

A Department of Information Concerning the Players and Their Activities

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Bud L.: Clarence Brown, the director, can be reached through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City.

Del Anderson is not directing any more. You know he used to be a featured player several years ago for D. W. Griffith, then he directed for Mack Sennett and now he is acting again. He played an important role in Maurice Joy's new picture, "The Singing Vine."

Mrs. M. T.: Shirley Mason was leading lady opposite Percy Marmont in "Lord Jim."

Reginald Denny has been married several years. He had considerable stage experience before entering pictures. I believe Mrs. Denny has been on the stage, too.

R. A.: Alice Day is working in Sennett comedies; Jane Winton at Warner Brothers.

Gertrude Olmstead played the feminine lead in "Monte Carlo." A letter addressed to her at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City.

Gale D.: Dorothy Revier is a Columbia Pictures star.

Jack Pickford is 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 130 pounds. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Mary Pickford has golden hair and hazel eyes.

J. E. H.: Yes, Lila Lee has played in the legitimate stage a couple of times since her marriage. She is living in Hollywood now with her husband, James Kirkwood.

Kathryn M.: Clive Brook is English and he is married.

Jimmy Walker was born in New York City 38 years ago. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height. Huntley Gordon measures 6 feet.

G. H.: Bert Lytell is 41 years old and is married to Claire Windsor you bet.

Red Sparks receives his mail at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, and Ethel Clayton at the De Mille studio.

I. L.: Virginia Lee Corbin is working at Warner Brothers studio just now; Esther Ralston at Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood; Corinne Griffith receives her mail at First National Studio, Burbank, Cal.

Jesse E.: The picture, "Gypsy Blood," starring Pola Negri, was another version of "Carmen." It was produced by a foreign film company. Miss Negri's real name is Appolonia Chalupec. She was formerly married to the Polish Count Domski.

M. T. R.: Betty Compson played the role of the lady's maid in "The Rustle of Silk;" Anna Q. Nilsson was the wife.

May McAvoy is 25 years old; Agnes Ayers is 29, Bebe Daniels is 25, Marie Prevost, 28, and Charles Ray, 35.

H. G.: Yes, Lita Gray (Mrs. Charles Chaplin) was originally cast for the feminine lead in Chaplin's picture, "The Gold Rush." Georgia Hale was later substituted and the scenes in which Miss Gray appeared were retaken.

Mrs. W. H. B.: Rod La Rocque receives his mail at Cecil B. De Mille studio, Culver City; Betty Compson at Columbia Pictures studio, and Monte Blue at Warner Brothers, Hollywood.

Dimples: Malcolm McGregor is married to a nonprofessional, and the father of an 8-year-old daughter. He recently finished opposite Colleen Moore in her new picture for First National.

Wallace MacDonald is playing in westerns at Universal City at present. He also is married.

Anna L.: Here are the addresses you request: Fox Films, 1401 North Western avenue, Los Angeles. Leatrice Joy, De Mille Studio, Culver City. First National Studio, Burbank, Cal. Greta Nissen, Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood.

"SO THIS IS PARIS" AT FORUM

Ernst Lubitsch's production, "So This is Paris," which is now having its world premiere at the Forum Theater, is the third Lubitsch picture in which Monte Blue has enjoyed the leading male role.

In first and Lubitsch's first for Warner Brothers was "The Marriage Circle." The second was "Kiss Me Again."

The character of Dr. Giraud, which Blue enacts in "So This is Paris," is somewhat similar to those other parts in which he was popular. He plays as a good-natured young husband, inclined to philander a bit. Patsy Ruth Miller is seen as Rosalie, his wife, who also is not entirely immune to the graceful compliments of men other than her husband.

In support of these Lilyan Tashman appears as Adela, a dancer and a disturbing influence in their married cosmos. Andre Beranger is seen as Albert, her dancer husband, who has an appreciative eye in Rosalie's direction. "So This is Paris" is adapted from the French novel, "Monsieur," by Meilhac and the distinctive settings were designed by Svend Gross.

"The Vision," a two-reel picture made entirely in color along with the presentation of Henkel's Melody Classics add the necessary coloring to the Forum program to make it one of unusual merit.

CARSON'S ROAD USED IN FILM

Tsinabanahabitin—might mean almost anything.

In the Navajo language it means "wagon road." Presumably this, to the indolent Navajo, despite the number of syllables involved, is a simplified term for the English name.

Along this ancient highway, called Tsinabanahabitin, that winds through the reservation in Northern Arizona, Kit Carson, scout of pioneer days, rode sixty-five years ago astride his sturdy little pony. At that time he had been commissioned by the United States government to stamp out the warlike tendencies of the Navajos.

Along this road many sanguinary skirmishes occurred between Carson's little band and the Navajos. The Indians bitterly opposed the far-reaching dominance of the white power, but Carson's efforts eventually were crowned by success. He brought a spirit of peace to the red men's councils and established a clearer understanding between the Indians and their white brothers. The treaty he perfected with the nomads of the plains still binds and is held sacred by both races.

This same Tsinabanahabitin plays a prominent part in the Metropolitan production of "The Last Frontier," directed by George B. Seitz with an all-star cast headed by William Boyd and Marguerite De La Motte. Wagon trains and pioneers used in filming the epic of the plains slowly wended their way down the historic trail as the cameras ground and the director shouted his orders to the army of "extras" and Indians used in the production.

As the road is in an isolated section and seldom traversed by white men it looks the same today as it did when Carson first cast eyes upon it. It remains the rough, sandy byway, seamed with sagebrush and the exotic desert flora.

Europeans Seek Magnitude for Screen Showing

The aspirations of European motion-picture producers are centered on making films of sufficient magnitude in theme and areatment to be presented in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, states N. F. Milnor, Los Angeles clubman and oriental authority, just arrived from a tour that took him through the capitals of Europe.

The fame of Grauman's Hollywood playhouse has spread to all the picture-producing centers of the continent, and everywhere both producers and exhibitors are keenly interested in the feature productions shown in the Egyptian and their novel presentation.

The presence abroad of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks has centered the attention of both producers and exhibitors on the Egyptian [illegible] presentation of their latest productions, Mary's "Sparrows" and Doug's "The Black Pirate," as a Grauman theatrical innovation in the way of two feature pictures on one program, each with a novel stage prelude, according to Milnor.

He visited London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort, Vienna, Budapest, Rome, Naples, Venice and other cities, and everywhere he found the interest, not only of those in the screen industry, but of film fans, centered on Hollywood.

PURPOSEFULLY PICTORIAL



Clara Bow in "Mantrap." METROPOLITAN



Billie Dove in "The Black Pirate." EGYPTIAN



Julia Faye IN "THE VOLGA BOATMAN" CARTHAY CIRCLE



Clive Borden in "YELLOW FINGERS." CRITERION

Lillian Tashman in "So This is Paris" FORUM

Shaw Satire is Next Play on Community Bill

A colorful presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be the next offering of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, starting Thursday. The Pasadena group always has been successful with Shaw and in this particular play the witty modern playwright uses the keenest thrusts of his satiric humor to explode the popular conception of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra.



IRVING PICHEL

Irving Pichel, lately director of the Berkeley Little Theater and next season to be director of the Santa Barbara Community Arts Theater, will be the guest artist at Pasadena in this Shaw play. Mr. Pichel was at the Community Playhouse last summer, achieving a triumph as "Peer Gynt." He will play Julius Caesar, to the Cleopatra of his wife, Violet Wilson.

This will be the last play to be directed by Gilmor Brown, producing director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, before he goes abroad for a two-and-a-half-month trip in search of new material. Mr. Pichel will be guest director at the Community Playhouse in his absence and will be aided by Lenore Shanewise, associate director, and Ralph Freud, assistant director. The other associate director, Maurice Wells, is to accompany Mr. Brown abroad.

Lenore Lynard, Theodore Behlow, Ralph Freud, Robert Griffin, Helen Brooks and others will be seen in the cast of "Caesar and Cleopatra." James Hyde, new art director, will have his first real opportunity in this production and will suggest the background of ancient Alexandrian culture, with its mixture of Greek and Egyptian art.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" has not been performed in this locality since Forbes Robertson gave it some years ago.

REMAINS A MYSTERY

As we remember it, our boyhood days were pretty happy. We were permitted to wear overalls the year around, and go barefooted at the first appearance of grass in the spring. Then, too, we were granted the freedom of a whole section over which to roam, and went swimming on an average of twice a week, no particular kick being made if we went home dishevelled and mud on our overalls or in our hair. The only grief we had in those days was the nightly feet washing, which came mighty tough when they were beset with stone bruises or poison ivy. Mother always insisted on the nightly ablutions, though just why we have never, even to this day, understood. We suppose she feared our feet, with so much dirt on them, might become infected.—[Smith County (Kan.) Pioneer.

As the result of interest taken in an exhibit of American agricultural machinery at the Bolivian Centennial Exposition at La Paz last year, 200 plows from this country are being installed on farms of Bolivia.

Seven Pictures in Production at M.G.M. Studio

There is no such thing as a "summer slump" in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where midsummer finds seven pictures in actual production, with several more companies scheduled to start in a short time. The production schedule of the studio allows no let-down at any time during the year, and while some organizations are practically inactive during the summer months, the M.-G.-M. lot is a beehive of activity.

"The Fire Brigade," which features May McAvoy and Charles Ray, is still in the making and will require several more weeks to complete. This picture, which Hunt Stromberg is producing and William Haig directing, gives promise of being one of the biggest pictures of next season.

Production of the undersea spectacle being filmed entirely in color, "The Mysterious Island," commenced last week with Maurice Tourneur directing. Many scenes in this picture will be filmed about Nassau in the Bahamas.

Lillian Gish is at work on her new starring picture, "Annie Laurie," under the direction of John Robertson. Many spectacular scenes are being taken in the great hall of Glencoe, constructed for the picture.

"Tell It to the Marines," starring Lon Chaney, is in the middle of production. The company has returned from the marine base at San Diego and is at work in the studio. George Hill is directing.

Edward Sedgwick's production of "Tin Hats" from his own story of the American Army of Occupation is well under way with Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel featured.

Production of Norma Shearer's new starring picture, "Upstage," was commenced the first of the week, under the direction of Monta Bell. Oscar Shaw, famous New York musical comedy leading man, is being brought to Culver City to appear opposite the star.

NO MORMON GRIP ON POLITICS

Gentiles use up a great deal of time telling visitors in Salt Lake City that the Mormon church absolutely controls the politics of Utah, and sends its chosen ones to State and national offices at every election.

This statement often does not seem to be borne out by the facts. Utah sometimes has a Mormon Governor and sometimes a gentile Governor. Salt Lake City sometimes has a gentile Mayor and sometimes a Mormon Mayor. In the old days all offices were filled by Mormons; and it is nearly certain that if the church issued orders that a certain candidate ought, for the good of the church, to be elected, he would be elected.

Apparently, however, the church has kept its hands out of politics in recent years. — [Saturday Evening Post.

FINDS FAME IN MANY FIELDS

Reed Howes, whose dashing films for H. J. Brown have gathered a great fan following for the handsome actor athlete, has been in the limelight since he was 14. At that time Reed won a $1000 prize and a much-publicized trip from Ogden, Utah, to New York for the world series for selling the greatest number of Saturday Evening Post subscriptions in a Curtis circulation contest.

Later he distinguished himself as an athletic star at University of Utah and Harvard. During this period Reed's face was nationally recognized as the model for Arrow Collars, Stetson and Chesterfield advertisements.

While still in school, Reed became America's youngest film producer. He promoted and produced "High Speed Lee," from the Post story, "Only a Few of Us Left." Arrow released the film in 1922.

Two years on Broadway in "Intimate Strangers," "Nice People" and other plays brought fame of a very substantial nature.

Young Howes is starting a new series of starring pictures this month. He will probably play as the first subject on this program "The High Flyer," an aviation story.

SYNCOPATION MODERATION DUE, HARRY CARROLL ANNOUNCES

"What is the difference between the old songs and the new, the old dances and the new 'hot' ones?"

These two questions were asked Harry Carroll, composer and producer, who is headlining the Hillstreet bill this week in a new musical revue.

It is Carroll's belief that the chief difference between the songs and dances of today and those of yesterday is due to the difference between the mode of living now and that of ten years ago.

"These are speedy times," says Carroll. "And young people want their music and dances just as speedy as possible. Some of the older folks are not so slow, either.

"Ten or fifteen years ago, when such songs as 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' 'Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia' and others were the rage, the waltz was the most popular dance of the day. The slow, melodious ballad was without question a 'hit.'

"Then came the 'bunny hug,' the 'grizzly bear' and the 'Texas tommy.' Then only syncopation was acceptable.

"But soon the people tired of syncopation and it was then that I wrote 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' I was a bit skeptical about it going over against all the syncopation tunes on the market, but it did. It was the comparison that really made the song.

"A few years later jazz tunes became the rage. Today we have the Charleston, the St. Louis hop and other strange dances.

"But again people are tiring of this type of entertainment.

"A reversion to the old-style waltz ballad is coming. This is easy to believe when one considers the hit that Irving Berlin's "Always" is making.

"Personally I am working toward the ballad. I have written one called "Today," which I believe will be as big a hit as my 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.'"

MATIESEN SCORNS TRICKS OF MAKE-UP

A Malay prince, a Scandinavian idiot, a French aristocrat and a crippled circus performer are the four characterizations which Otto Matiesen has most lately portrayed for the screen. In not a single instance has he used make-up other than the required grease paint to enhance the illusion of his characterizations.

"If an actor cannot visualize his roles for the public without employing trick effects, all the putty and false hair in existence cannot play the parts for him," said Matiesen. "My earliest stage lesson as a cadet at the Casino Theater in Copenhagen was that the imagination of the actor is all the make-up and costuming that he needs. Any material 'dressing' which his imagination is forced to carry along to serve tradition is a handicap rather than an assistance to a good performance."

Matiesen will soon be seen locally in greatly contrasting roles in "Yellowfingers," "The Silver Treasure" and "Christine of the Big Tops."

FILMING 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC' TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

The final battle scenes in "Across the Pacific," starring Monte Blue, that Roy Rel Ruth is directing for Warner Brothers, will be completed this week on the huge set that has been built as a reproduction of Gen. Funston's camp in the Philippines at the time of the Spanish-American War.

The set, located at the water's edge on a ranch fifty miles north of Hollywood, is one of the largest of its kind ever constructed for the filming of a picture. Hundreds of army tents, native huts and forts with a background of palms and jungle foliage being used to make the replica of the encampment.

The story, dealing with an insurrection in the Philippines with the leading role, a private in the Sixth California Volunteers, portrayed by Monte Blue with a supporting stellar cast including Myrna Loy, Theodore Lorch, Charles Stevens, Tom Wilson, Herbert Prior, Jane Winton, Walter McGrail, Fred Esmelton, Walter Rogers, Pomeroy Cannon, Emily Barrye and others, was adapted by Darryl Francis Zanuck from the melodramatic novel by Charles Blaney.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT THE METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
Sinclair Lewis' Great novel—now on the screen—
MANTRAP
A Paramount Picture with
ERNEST TORRENCE
CLARA BOW
PERCY MARMONT
A VICTOR FLEMING production
A story of a flapper de-flapped
On the Stage Sweet Maids—Moonbeams—Music—Laughter—
HAPPY EDDIE PEABODY in TALKING TO THE MOON
It's Immense! Featuring Bull and Coates, Edith Griffith, Don Carroll, Clarice Ganon and The Metropolitan Girls.
Come and Make the Metropolitan Your HOME for Entertainment. You Will Be Welcomed as An Honored Patron. Everything in This Magnificent Theater is Designed for Your Comfort
ALBERT HAY MALOTTE MASTER ORGANIST

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15
Surely you don't dare miss this romance triumphant
the most EXQUISITE LOVE STORY ever filmed
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
never so virile as the buccaneer lover—a caveman of the seas—in
"The Black Pirate"
and on the same bill
MARY PICKFORD
"Sparrows"
with
2 SID GRAUMAN PRELUDES
Molly Malone and Neal Burns
Star Host and Hostess Tonight
Sunday SEAT SALE at WHITLEY'S 6th in Broadway and EGYPTIAN THEATRE from Edgeware 2131

Congratulations
LOS ANGELES!
It's here for a 3rd week!
Due to enormous public demand, Joseph M. Schenck, Valentino and United Artists agreed to extend THE PREVIEW SHOWING of this sensational photoplay hit for a third week.
Other cities are clamoring to see it, but they must wait.
RUDOLPH Valentino Vilma Banky SON of the SHEIK
On the Stage, "ALGERIA" A glorious riot of color, music, song and dance of the Orient.
BAKALEINIKOFF And Orchestra
MILLION DOLLAR BDWY AT THIRD

TALLYS 833 SO. BDWY
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK SYD CHAPLIN IN "OH! WHAT A NURSE!"
Matinees 25c; Evenings 25c, 35c; kiddies a dime anytime.

HONOR PHILHARMONIC LEADER

Rothwell to Conduct at Philadelphia



Walter Henry Rothwell

THE conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has been signally honored in being chosen to conduct the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Orchestra during the first two weeks in August. He left yesterday for the eastern city and will return by way of New York City where he will spend some time in the selection of a new concert-master for the Los Angeles Orchestra and in purchasing new scores for the coming season.

In view of the fact that Mr. Rothwell was the conductor of the Stadium concerts in New York its first successful season he will be welcomed there as a valued friend. He also conducted courses in orchestration, score reading and the technic of conducting during the war in New York having many now famous musicians as his pupils among whom were Albert Spalding, Griffis, Gallico and others.

It is interesting at this time when after seven years of intensive work of creating a great orchestra, Mr. Rothwell is more or less taken for granted as a resident musician, to review the highlights of his career.

He was born in London but was taken to Vienna as a very young boy when he displayed an unusual talent, inherited no doubt, from his mother who was a brilliant pianist. His mother is still very alert musically although eighty-odd years of age and is living in Vienna.

When 9 years of age the young Walter Henry entered the Royal Academie where he studied under Anton Bruckner, Julius Epstein and others, graduating with the highest honors at fifteen and winning a gold medal in a piano competition of which Brahms was one of the judges. Later he went to Ludwig Thuille and Max Von Schillings in Munich and toured as a concert pianist at 17.

He first became conductor at the Hamburg Operahouse under Gustave Mahler and after several years of activity in leading operahouses he was appointed general musical director of the Royal Operahouse in Amsterdam. While there he received the offer from Henry W. Savage which resulted in his first visit to America to conduct "Parsifal" and the next season he conducted "Madame Butterfly" in its first performance in America. For seven years he was conductor of the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

VIENNA, July 24.—In this city, which the Emperor Franz Josef made one of splendor and brilliancy, there has come about a change. It has recovered substantially from the period of depression immediately following the World War; one may find now bits of life and pleasures, and the same art treasures, and gaze upon stately spaces and parks and plazes that run on and on until one feels the city itself to be a mere addenda.

But the Vienna of old has passed. Mayhap not for all time, though the present generation probably will be unable to so determine. What one finds in the Vienna of today is an immaculate municipality, made so under Socialist rule. For no person may throw a piece of paper on a street or sidewalk without being called instantly to account, and made on the spot to pay a fine of two Austrian shillings (about 30 cents in United States currency,) or as an alternative, lugged off to a city court.

An official named Breitner is responsible for this. He is also responsible for having imposed a decree of taxation upon amusements which seems an unwise act—since music has so much to pay that most Viennese, who must count their groschens and shillings, cannot afford to buy tickets.

Thus has Vienna suffered on the interpretative side of the art. Managers have become discouraged, and salaries for singers and instrumentalists have rather gone by the board. The esprit de corps, as a consequence, has suffered correspondingly; so in place of the former splendid ensembles—excepting a few outstanding instances—there is now groping uncertainty. Especially is this true of the once great Staatsoper (called the Operanthester) where confusion reigns complete.

Rain was falling steadily when I reached the Franz Josef Bahnhof, an outlying railway station un-Viennese (one finds finer stations in the provinces than in Vienna.) It was 11 o'clock of a summer's evening. There were few lights visible through the windows of the buildings we passed on the way to the famous Ringstrasse. Even there little evidences of human activity were to be seen.

How different appeared the city on the following morning. Nothing to intimate the suffering among thousands of people who find it hard to keep together body and soul.

I went that evening to the Staatsoper to attend a representation of the "Barber of Seville." A perfect operahouse, occupying an entire square in the heart of the town. A stage double, at least, the size of New York's Metropolitan, and thoroughly modern in its mechanical and lighting equipment. An edifice to admire from without and to enthuse over once inside. Its corridors, main staircase and, promenade are unique. Different from that of the Paris opera, being more classically severe.

The auditorium itself is ideal as to size and acoustics. Only for such an intimate opera as "The Barber" it was too large. I was to learn later how uneven are the performances now being given in this once famous institution.

The Vienna opera of today is suffering from managerial disorder. Fritz Schaik is intendant, with superiors to whom he must report. There has just been appointed by the government a Herr Schneiderhahn to fill the post of a sort of minister of the fine arts. He is announced as shortly to take office and then, I am informed, there will be more "heads" than ever, more red tape, and perhaps less chance of getting things rightly done. Still, on the other hand, experts who recognize Schneiderhahn's rare knowledge of music and drama and his organizing and business excellences, predict that he will spruce things up.

The "Barber of Seville" presentation I heard and saw was pitifully weak. It was saved alone by the playing of the orchestra, the Vienna Philharmodic, which continues to be a first-rate orchestra (superior, if anything, to the New York Metropolitan and fit to rank with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia and other of America's foremost symphony bodies.)

Unfortunately, the conductor on that occasion was lacking in authority and control—a young musician, Alfred Rose, son of the founder and head of the famous Rose Quartet. The music side of the ensemble, therefore, was wanting; and the degree of low comedy spoiled the atmosphere.

No waste of words on the principals, which included Selma Kurz, a passe coloratura soprano who "missed it" when she came to America several years ago, a fair baritone in Herr Ruhan (Figaro,) and moderately competent singers in Herren Zec and Norbert, the former being solemnly heavy beyond description. The Almaviva role was entrusted to a comprimario tenor—Herr Malt—who was awful.

Better results ensued at the "Aida" performance, which took place a few evenings later. The operahouse was packed, since Alfred Piccaver was in the cast. This American tenor is the idol of the Viennese, and by some of my informants said to be even more popular than Maria Jeritza, with whom he so often sings.

Robert Heger conducted, and, while he is an able musician and evidently a thoroughly routine maestro, his notions of tempi and dynamics were as strange sometimes as was his readiness to allow certain principals to do pretty much as they pleased. Vera Schwarz, the soprano (whose voice was too light for the music of "Aida,") indulged in musical liberties which often made it necessary to hold notes and make retards which caused one to cringe. That tendency was present, too, in Herr Reger, who put little life into the score. It was a kappelmeister effort.

But Piccaver pulled things up, though he admittedly was not his best vocal self, having only emerged from two attacks of influenza. The tenor was nevertheless an effective Radames, and, though stiff in action, he had some splendid vocal moments. In the tomb scene in particular, he used his top voice in quieter passages with rare artistry. Elsewhere he was alternately admirable and reasonably good; a big talent, with a tendency to sing with too big a tone in the middle of his voice, and to "open" rather high.

(Copyright, 1926, by P. V. H. Key)

MUSIC

JUNIOR ORCHESTRAS

AMAZING DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNGSTERS

By Isabel Morse Jones

In glancing over the past season of music nothing stands out as a more constructive piece of progressive musical accomplishment in Los Angeles than the work of Jennie Jones and her assistants with the orchestras of elementary schools.

This work is in its sixteenth year, and as far as is generally known, the idea of organizing an orchestra department in the elementary schools originated in Los Angeles with Miss Jones.

Miss Jones had always been interested in orchestras, playing clarinet for years in the Women's Symphony, before she began teaching in the schools. Seeing the need for more orderly arrangement in the marching in and out of the children of a crowded downtown school, she felt that a few instruments would add to her piano playing. The little orchestra of three violins, a flute, a cornet, Miss Jones's clarinet and another teacher playing piano made a beginning.

Soon other schools wanted orchestras so the Board of Education appointed Miss Jones to organize orchestras for the elementary schools. The first year eighty children formed nine orchestras, and now Miss Jones and four assistants, all trained in orchestra work, are kept busy conducting three orchestras each, nearly every day. There now are 176 grade school orchestras in Los Angeles. Private teachers have abandoned their distrust of the idea and are helping in many ways.

Instruments are loaned to some 300 boys and girls each year, and nearly all of them go on with the study and buy their own. Music written expressly for young people, simple overtures, gavottes, serenades, waltzes, marches and so forth are wisely used rather than the standard works simplified, because the children get a wrong idea of their ability if they think they have mastered advanced works, even if they are simplified almost beyond recognition.

Twice each year, the junior orchestra, made up of members of the 176, come together to play for the teachers' institute, and a spring concert. This year the Philharmonic Auditorium was filled and several leading artists of the city contributed their services as soloists. The proceeds go to the buying of instruments to loan.

Not the least of the good obtained for these little players is in their broad appreciation and understanding of music in addition to the teaching of concentration, independence, accuracy and many other virtues necessary to a complete life.

KOSLOFF'S MEN'S CLASSES SUCCESSFUL

Something new for a ballet school was undertaken this week by Theodore Kosloff when he established special classes for business men. The busy professional men, bankers, merchants and others who attend early-morning classes at the Kosloff studio are not prospective ballet dancers, however. Exercises are designed to help the business man to improve his blood circulation and aid him in the general well-being of his physical system. Efficient in the conduct of their business, they will be put through vigorous exercises at the studio to fit them for the hard day's grind at the office.

Kosloff's business men's classes have met with instant approval. Each morning the men slip into their gymnasium togs for lessons in breathing and for a daily turn at Kosloff's daily dozen and a half. Classes are from 7 to 8 o'clock every morning.

MRS. GRIFFITH AIDS IN TEACHING CLASS



Mrs. Yeatman Griffith

Yeatman Griffith's fourth annual season summer vocal master class in Los Angeles may be termed a triumph for this distinguished pedagogue. Applications for private lessons are so numerous that Mrs. Yeatman Griffith, who is her husband's associate teacher in the New York studios, is again this summer taking the overflow so as to meet the demands. These classes are being held in the assembly room of the Friday Morning Club and close August 3, when Mr. Griffith leaves for Portland to conduct the fourth season in that city, returning to his New York studios October 1.

FINAL PROGRAM PLANNED

So popular are the concerts that the Polytechnic Evening High School has been giving from time to time that it has been decided to give a final one, which will be held at the school auditorium Friday evening, the 30th inst. One of the benefits of the concert will be for the scholarship fund. The artists, composed of Grace Coffman Brewer and James Brewer, will present the program with Laura Mae Peler at the piano.

Belcher Dancers to Invade New York



DANCE DIRECTOR PRAISES PUPILS

The name of Los Angeles will be written in glittering letters across the dancing sky, if the present promise of four young students of Ernest Belcher, dance director of the movies, is fulfilled. The four whom Belcher lists as high among his student roll are Aida Broadbent, Rebecca Laemmle, Edna Harron and Marie Fielding. Harvey Karels is among the most promising of the masculine dancers studying under Belcher.

Los Angeles as a training school for dancers rivals Los Angeles as a training ground for foremost athletes, and it has become known the world over. Outdoor life making for radiant health and freshness of outlook on life, combined with expert training in the dance, is the key to the success of so many Los Angeles trained dancers.

MORMONS' CHOIR SINGS AT BOWL

Famous Ensemble from Utah Tabernacle Breaks Church History

With the announcement of the appearance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at the Hollywood Bowl, Wednesday evening, church history of almost 100 years' standing is broken. The decision to appear outside the confines of Utah was reached only after months of deliberation on the part of church officials, during which influence from 18,000 Mormons, not to mention a great number of gentiles, was brought to bear, in order that this appearance might be realized.

Two hundred and six well-trained voices make up the choir proper, which is augmented by the Chaminade Ladies' Chorus of thirty, Leon G. Smith, noted intermountain baritone soloist; Jessie Williams, the "Utah Lark;" Alex Canepari, Italian operatic tenor; Edward P. Kimball, organist, and Prof. Anthony C. Lund, director, who complete the ensemble.

The program will vary in types of selections as classical, operatic, popular and nonsectarian numbers will be offered. Popular prices, tax exempt, will be charged, since the Mormon Church plans to keep this as a nonprofit organization. Advance seat sales indicate that the Bowl will be filled to capacity for this event, 1000 seats in a single block having just been purchased by Utahans who are accompanying the singers in a special train, and several thousand others having already been disposed of to the music-loving public.

It is directed by Anthony C. Lund, graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany, for twenty years head of the music department of the University of Provo.

The choir is a volunteer organization. It is the ambition of all musically inclined Mormons to be included within its numbers, as membership not only denotes talent, but carries with it a high degree of service to Mormonism.

The Salt Lake Tabernacle, where the choir sings, is one of the greatest auditoriums of the world. The accoustics are famous. There is a mighty organ built by Ridges, with thirty-two-foot pipes.

STUDENTS VISIT COURT

With life study a part of the regular course of instruction, fifteen students from the Marta Oatman School of the Theater visited a session of Judge Gates's court where they were given an opportunity of studying the problems of life as they are presented in a modern court.

PUPILS IN PROLOGUE

The prologue to "The Son of The Sheik," which is being staged by Grover Frankie at the Million Dollar Theater this week, uses twenty-five of the pupils of the Arnold Tamon Dance Studio. They have all been trained personally by Arnold Tamon.

TRY-OUT NIGHT HELD

A complimentary try-out night has been set aside by the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing. The class meets every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL ART OF GRACE WOOD JESS

Los Angeles Diseuse Realizes Images in Unusual Song Paintings

The charming artisanry of Grace Wood Jess was shown to advantage a few mornings ago when she gave a recital for Louis Graveure, Isidore Braggiotti and guests.

Miss Jess an interpreter of songs in costume around which she weaves a spell of enchantment for the auditor. With the invaluable aid of Raymond McFeeters at the piano she accomplished feats of magic with songs of the South, of Spain, France, Russia and of the life of Christ.

She uses such songs as "The Gypsy Bride," "The Lady and the Soldier" and the "Old Maid's Song," from the Kentucky Mountains and her playing of the dulcima is a bit from another world. The songs are simple melodies, many of them of unknown origin which she re-creates with her own charm and personality for a brief moment.

In the songs of Russia and in the Christmas carol from France she makes the characters live, imbuing them with a deep, personal sadness and compassion. Miss Jess has gained much by sitting at the feet of Yvette Guilbert. She feels intensely.

MUSIC NOTES

Grace Coffman Brewer, soprano, with James Brewer, tenor, will be presented by the Polytechnic Evening High School in concert Friday evening at the school auditorium. Miss Brewer is a widely known Chicago singer and has received the degree of doctor of music conferred by the American Conservatory of Music and the State of Illinois. James Brewer is a dramatic tenor. The concert at the school will have for one of its benefits the scholarship fund which is provided for those students recommended to the university from Polytechnic.

Albert Maloite, organist, who made his debut at the Metropolitan Theater last Friday, came to Los Angeles as a youth to play in Biograph pictures. After studying music abroad, he now returns to interpret the silent dramas instead of to play in them.

Thomas Mancini, young Los Angeles violin student, has been awarded a fellowship in the graduate class of the Jouillard Foundation, New York. He has been educated in California.

Eleanor Flaige of Los Angeles has just been signed by Pavley and Oukrainsky, ballet masters of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and will make her first appearance under their direction this fall.

Miss Harriet Hilliard has also been engaged to appear with the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet this fall.

This evening the Ambassador sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will present a program of compositions by German composers in the Ambassador lobby. Composers included are F. Schubert, F. Strauss and R. Schumann.

Georgia Stark, a promising young coloratura soprano who has studied with Mme. Alma Stetzler and Alexander Bevani, won a graduate scholarship in the Juilliard School of Music of New York this year.

Honoring Arthur J. Hubbard, the famous vocal teacher of Boston, and Wadsworth Povandie, his artist pupil, now of Louisville, Ky., France Goldwater recently gave an informal party at her home. Mr. Hubbard leaves for Seattle on the 25th inst., where he is to have a season of six weeks' teaching at the Cornish School.

Miss Marcella Craft entertained at a reception at Missiol Inn in Riverside last evening in honor of Maestro and Mme. Pietro Otmini. Officers of the Tuesday Musical Club, music teachers of the city, directors of the music section of the Riverside Woman's Club, executives of the Community Theater, choir directors and those interested in the musical and dramatic work of Riverside were present.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mullin, under whose management the Redlands Bowl concerts are given; Mrs. Gayle Mosely, president of the Spinet Club of Redlands, and many others.

BALLROOM CLASS INTRODUCED

So numerous have been the calls for a beginners' class in ballroom dancing that the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing has found it necessary to conduct a special class for beginners two evenings a week. While the children's and high-school classes are closed during July and August, the adult classes are still continuing

MIROVITCH TO WED AMERICAN ACTRESS



Mercedes Olds Rucker

The music world has been treated to a double surprise in the announcement of the engagement of Alfred Mirovitch, the distinguished pianist, who is living in Hollywood, to Mercedes Olds Rucker, an Oregonian by birth, but a Californian by adoption.

The double surprise lies in the fact that Mirovitch was regarded as a hopeless bachelor and that he chose an American woman. But the affair is one of pure romance.

When a young man, fresh from the Petrograd Conservatory, he met an American girl during one of his rambles in the Far North, who so fascinated him that he vowed to wed only one of her nationality. That was fifteen years ago.

Since then, he has traveled the world over many times and played in every country on the globe. He has been honored by kings, potentates and fair admirers, but not until he heard the call to America did he at last meet his ideal in the person of Mrs. Rucker, whose charm, wit, culture and beauty are well known on the Coast, and especially in connection with her San Francisco Players' Club affiliations. Not only has she taken leading parts in the performances, but was the directing genius of the board of directors and necessarily of the productions themselves.

She was sent to New York to obtain data on theaters and the result of her investigations proved invaluable in the successful development of her own club. Mrs. Rucker is a student of French and has made many translations of plays into English. Her ideas of costume and stage setting proved so novel and artistic that she has been photographed in many parts by the most famous artists, one picture having received a prize at the Queen Mary's exhibit in London.

The marriage will take place in late October, and after a northern trip, the couple will sail for the Orient, where Mirovitch will tour booked.

MUSIC & DRAMA
DANCING & ART

Voice

CHARLES BOWES, Teacher of Voice
Studio 446 S. Grand View St. Tel. 5[illegible]

CECELIA ROSA
"Former Grand Opera Star," will accept a limited number of pupils.
603 Southern California Music Co. Bldg. Res. Tel. [illegible]

GUIDO CASELOTTI, Vocal Teacher and Opera Coach (20 years in New York) 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tuesdays and Fridays, Long Beach.
$300 TO BE GIVEN TO ONE OF HIS PUPILS AS A SCHOLARSHIP

MAESTRO PIETRO CIMINI
Conductor for past five years of CHICAGO CITY OPERA
OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC COACH
Studio, Tuesday and Friday, 801 Southern California Music Bldg. Other days, Residence Studio, 6414 Dix St., Hollywood. Hol. [illegible]

Strictly Individual Training of Singers from Rudiments in Tone
SONG—ORATORIO—OPERA
in the necessary four languages.
MORANDO VOCAL STUDIO
550 South Occidental Phone [illegible]

NILO TROLLI, Teacher & Opera Coach
PHYSICAL VOICE CULTURE
Only authorized exponent in Los Angeles
FREE LECTURE THURS. Eve. 8:30 at Trolli Studio
Auditions Mon. & Thurs., 2 & 7 P.M. 300 Music Arcade

Dancing

Palais Dance
Social Dancing Daily
Music Supreme
RALPH MARKEE AND HIS BUNCH OF KEYS
Hill St. bet. 6th and 7th. Phone BR. 31917

Wilson's
Where it is cool dancing
hour lessons, six hours
$5.00. Private
morning till midnight
417 W. 8th St. Phone [illegible]

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
Ballroom Class and Private Instruction
For Adults and Children
3200 S. Figueroa
Tel. [illegible]

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
634 W. 15th St. (Information on request) MAin 4536
Ballet, Classic, Oriental, Greek
Routines to fit Musical Numbers, Lessons Given

SPANISH DANCING
TAUGHT BY TRINIDAD GONI—Just returned from Spain with all the Spanish dances, including the Tango "Tango Tzigano," Madrid. Classes now forming consisting of Andaluse and Spanish dances with castanets.
101 MUSIC-ART BUILDING. PHONE VA. 1[illegible]

Norma Gould School of the Dance
Summer Courses for Teachers, Professionals and Children
July 5-August 15, 1926.
400 N. Western Ave. Send for Catalog. HEmpstead [illegible]

8390 Grand Avenue — Theodore Kosloff Studio of Imperial Russian Ballet School

McAdam NORMAL, SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Day and evening classes. 12th annual summer normal opens June 21st. Children a specialty. 17 classes daily in ballet, pantomime, step dancing, acrobatics, pageantry, stage and screen technique. Faculty. First normal school of dancing on coast. Branch of graduates. Beverly Hills Ass. 4th Floor. TU. 8248.

ALEXANDER OUMANSKY
STUDIO DE DANSE
2214 West 7th St. DU. 6784
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES NOW FORMING

ARNOLD TAMON CLASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
1323 Georgia St., Los Angeles. WEstmore 9702.
140 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale [illegible]

DENISHAWN
Ruth St. Denis and Shawn School of Dancing
Special Summer Classes at Hollywood Branch
923 South Grand Avenue

ELISA RYAN (Formerly at Egan's) School of Dancing 3205 Wilshire DUnkirk 5040
ALL TYPES OF DANCING
Specializing in Kindergarten for Beginners' Classes 2 to 5 p.m. daily
Special Business Girls' Class 5 to 6 p.m.
Collegiate Night each Friday

Music and Art Schools

EGAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE ACTING—MUSIC—DANCING
Director's Personal School of Dramatic Art
A Course for Every Talent
1324 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2211 Send for List of Successful Graduates

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 100 pupils GRADUATING under DAY and EVENING classes. ENROLL NOW. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 500 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 6077.

MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL OF THE THEATER
ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN
For Junior Class. Night Class. Children's Class. Dramatic Stock Co.
WE. 5715.

College of Music
University of Southern California
Now located in new building with practice rooms, studios and auditorium.
Full university credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request.
School of Applied and Theoretical Music. 3601 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8[illegible]

Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Allied Arts
Piano, Voice, Dramatic, String, Wind and Brass Instruments, Theory
5402 Hollywood Blvd.

Whistling
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF WHISTLING
427 Music Art Studio Bldg., 7[illegible] Wilshire Blvd.
Teacher and Artist Normal Course. Send for Booklet.
Phone DUnkirk 1[illegible]

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
3939 Wilshire Blvd., Wilshire Arts Bldg. (near Western)
Phone DUnkirk 1[illegible]
Branches: 6312 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood; 112 Palm Ave., Santa Monica

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL WA. 2771
Summer Session Enrollment Open. Voice, Dancing, Dramatics. Children's Classes. Hollywood Branch, 506-508, 1126 Grand View Street.

Piano

KUHNLE Concert Pianist
Studios, 102 S. Rimpau Blvd., 111 W. Adams Blvd.
WESLEY

ADELE D. LAUTH
PIANO—HARMONY—THEORY.
620 S. Cal. Music Bldg., 808 S. Broadway. Tel. TUcker [illegible]

DRAMA
ING ART
Voice
OWES
nd View St. Tel. 554-645
LIA ROSA
TTI
PIETRO CIMINI
ORATORIO—OPERA
VOCAL STUDIOS
YSICAL VOICE CULTURE
LECTURE THURS. Eve. 29th at 7:30 P.M.
Dancing
Wilson's
Where it is cool dancing.
$5.00. Private lessons,
morning till midnight.
E Ryan
DANCING
LCHER'S
of DANCING
Ballet, Character,
Oriental, Greek
NISH DANCING
School of the Dance
Kosloff Studio
OER OUMANSKY
DIO DE DANSE
ASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
Ruth St. Denis and Ted
Shawn School of Dancing
VN
ALL TYPES OF DANCING
and Art Schools
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE
MUSIC—DANCING
ERSON SCHOOL
SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
University of Southern California
rvatory of Music and Art
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC WHISTLING
nservatory of Music
Piano
LE
E. D. LAUTH

THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

WHAT'S GOING IN NEW YORK

Pyramids' Not Bad

Lead Scores Hit

Smoking Manners

BY WELLS ROOT

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive) Even with the heat as the only factor which makes matters hard for us in the summer theater, Specs and I remain contentedly indoors during intermissions all winter, content to stay in the lobby and breathe the night hideous with horrid odors of cheap cigars at near-by orange-drink stands. These, added to the fumes of tobacco-using patrons of the house, make between the acts a nauseating and depressing period. Usually at openings when regulation first-nighters were present the time of night.

As noted at the opening of "Topsy" last Monday that the most discomfiting a young man can do by his lady was to take her to a flopping opening in July. A flop which could only be saved by playing what is considered by the masses the high compliment of invitation to a first night at the end of the season.

"PYRAMIDS" IS BETTER

"Pyramids," however, was not too much discomforting, despite the fact that Samuel Ruskin Golding in his first effort that he has made considerable progress in the art of play-making since last year he wrote "Open House," to which Helen Mackellar objected for some weeks at Daly's and Belasco's. When this venture opened it seemed a particularly poor bit of writing for the theater. In our report on that event we said the sentence "The face of a smile brushed over the face now and again as the drama progressed and trembled with emotion." It was one of those plays in which the emotions were so crudely forced that sometimes snapped completely and the audience laughed at the wrong moment.

There were traces of this same soaring in "Pyramids." Yet Mr. Golding has chosen his literary wings with more discretion where the audience took the matter seriously. They were frankly given substantial portions of the second and third acts. From these indications it seems safe to say that the author's feeling for the theater is true. That feeling is, after all, the first essential for a playwright, perhaps in future efforts Mr. Golding will fit his effects into a pattern of reasonable dialogue. He should write a good play.

DOLLARS OR ART

Before he writes for art or dollars we do not know. He is a successful man forty years of age, they say, and he has his own plays. What drove him to the theater it is difficult to judge. Unless perhaps it is the fascination held by almost everyone once often to the theater. Anyway, he said to himself, "I can write a better play than that." He has the energy to test his conviction.

Helen Hayes plays the lead in "Pyramids" the part of an earnest young girl who forfeits her virtue for her lover's pardon. She plays it well all things considered. Her performance was wonderful. Miss McComas would have done herself in a really great part for a change. She is one of the actresses who have had bad luck these past few seasons.

Continued on Page 24, Column 4



Vera Marsh with Harry Carroll Hillstreet

Jannie Brice, Orpheum

Karyl Norman, Pantages

Dell Robb, Burbank

'White Collars' Returns Tonight at Egan Theater

John Vosburgh, who plays the millionaire in "White Collars" which resumes its triumphant run at the Egan Theater tonight, says the day of the matinee idol has gone. The handsome leading man who basked in the plaudits and the smiles of the sweet young thing with her box of chocolates and adolescent sentiment is either playing in the tent shows or has turned to the more serious things in life.

"The matinee idol was a product of nonsense, or, to be kindly, frivolity, and it was inevitable he could not survive," says Mr. Vosburgh. "It is when the actor who interprets these characters which depict youth, courage, high purpose and self-sacrifice hypnotizes himself into believing that he possesses these qualities in everyday life that he becomes unendurable to his fellow players and a general nuisance."

BROWER ASSIGNED

Pern Brower was today added to the cast of "The Eagle of the Sea," a sea production which Frank Lloyd is directing for Paramount. Those featured in the cast are Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez.

DANISH ACTRESS HERE

Bodil Rosing, Danish player, who is now appearing as Marta in "The Return of Peter Grimm," directed by Victor Schertzinger, made her debut in the Royal Theater of Copenhagen at 16 years of age as Anne in "Youth."

PLAN PILGRIMAGE PLAY CHANGES

With Reginald Pole in double capacity of directing and playing the Christus, the Pilgrimage Play is again settling back to normal after the recent unpleasantness. Mr. Pole canceled all his plans for a trip east with "The Great Adventure," in order to help out after the dismissal of Miss Dixon and William Faversham.

Under Reginald Pole's direction several changes will be made. The play will not be changed back to its former length, as was first announced. However, there will be a shifting of scenes so that the spirit of the play as Mrs. Christine Stephenson planned it will be kept intact.

There will be several changes in the personnel.

Mr. Pole is trying to make these as few as possible. He is rehearsing with the various persons individually, hoping to establish them in the parts so that a change will not be necessary, although undoubtedly some will be shifted to other parts or will leave the production.

If this takes place many of the persons who have played in the Pilgrimage Play before and were not chosen this year will have an opportunity to step back into their old roles. However, Mr. Pole states that this is entirely dependent on the fitness of the present cast.

Mr. Pole's position as the Christus may be only temporary. He had hoped to leave for New York the last of the month and so is desirous of getting someone else to play this role. It is a difficult undertaking. The portrayal of the Christus requires not only knowledge of the underlying mood of the religious play and a wide, intimate acquaintance with the Bible but there is also the problem of finding a man with an unusually retentive memory.

According to Reginald Pole, the role places strenuous demands on the memory of the man who plays it. There can be no mistake, for the audiences are largely made up of people who are good Bible students, who can recognize and resent errors.

You Must Make American Laugh Comedian Says

The attitude of the American public is: "Make me laugh," according to Hallam Cooley. This actor, having just completed a comedy role in "Forever After" for First National, is about to start another in "A Desperate Woman" for the same company.

"People of this country have a general deep sense of humor, it is true," Cooley explains. "But they demand that their jokes be given them with garnishments. That is, the good story teller is able to gesticulate and emphasize at just the right places to bring out laughter.

"Similarly, the good screen comedian must know just where to emphasize his action in order to create his laugh. If he misjudges, his scene falls flat, and that is disaster before an American audience."

Reginal Denny in 'Rolling Home' at the Rialto

The greatest life in the world, avers Reginald Denny, star of the Universal production, "Rolling Home," at the Rialto, is that of an actor in a stock company.

Denny declares he has the urge to go back to the stage, and plans, if he can find the time between his picture contracts, to try a leading man's role in a stock company.

"All the advantages that working in pictures hold over stage work have been told a thousand times," Denny declares. "But, in spite of all that may be said, the stage is infinitely more satisfying to the actor who honestly enjoys his work."

Morosco Play Starts Second Week of Run

The second week of "Cheaper to Marry," the Sam Shipman play at the Morosco, starts today.

An able cast has been assembled by Director James Durkin, which includes Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, J. Morris Foster, Harry Garrity, Jane Morgan, Margaret Powell, Glenda Farrell, James Bush and others.

Shipman has written the play, which ran for six months at the Forty-ninth-street Theater, New York, with a candor that is startling, yet never offensive.

"MYSTERY ISLAND" TO BE FILMED IN COLOR

Henry Sharp, the photographer, who attained such artistic results with the color camera in filming "The Black Pirate" has been signed to film "The Mysterious Island," Jules Verne's fantastic story which Maurice Tourneur is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Sharp has received unusual commendation for his work on the Fairbanks film, and has since been working at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, not only as a technicolor expert, but also "shooting" regular film for Monta Bell on his recently completed picture, "The Boy Friend." "The Mysterious Island" is being done entirely in technicolor, and will include several underwater sequences in which this process is being incorporated with the Williamson method of undersea photography. These sequences will be made under personal direction of J. E. Williamson.

PASADENA PROGRAM "VARIED"

American Play Will Open Community Season Early in October

From the classic to modern American comedy!

The Pasadena Community Players believe in offering the well-known "varied" program, judging by their plans for the coming season.

Following tradition, the opening attraction will be an American play. Either "The Big Idea" or "Ice Bound" will be presented during the first week of October.

The Community's last repertoire season was so successful that another is planned for this winter.

The plays will show the development of the American drama, "by wars," according to Director Gilmor Brown.

"The Contrast," of the Revolutionary era, will open the series, while the old version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the representative of Civil War days and Clyde Fitch's "Her Own Way" is to typify the Cuban War.

Beach's "The Square Peg," that fine tragedy, will conclude.

The tentative fall program includes "Right You Are, If You Think So" and a number of originals. The Pasadena Community always produces one classic each season.

Interestingly enough it is the so-called "high brow" plays that shatter records there.

Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," produced last summer, was a huge success, as was "Hagan," an event of the early spring. The same is true of "Pharaoh's Daughter," by Dr. and Mrs. Alison Gaw, which was given its first presentation on any stage at the Community.

Director Brown feels that because the Community players have been consistent in their choice of productions, selecting those which they felt to be worth-while, whether "high brow" or the reverse, has built up a feeling of confidence.

But there was a time when this same little theater group played to pitifully small houses. Today Brown can remember now, with a smile, their first Moliere play, that drew an audience of nine!

A series of Saturday "workshop nights" is planned for the winter. These are to be held in the recital hall of the playhouse and will serve as tryouts for the regular productions. Original one-act plays will predominate.

"The Playbox," that interesting venture of the intimate theater type, will continue, though only four plays will be given this season.

One of the most interesting performances of last season was that of "The Discovery," written by Sheridan's mother, played by candle light in much the same manner as it

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

CAREW GETS ROLE IN OUTSIDE FILMS

Through the courtesy of Harry Pollard and Universal officials, Arthur Edmund Carew's schedule will be made sufficiently elastic for him to do a picture for First National and possibly a film for another company as well. The demand for Carew's services has been on the increase since his engagement for "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Will Play Rosalind



Ruth Helen Davis

To appear as heroine of "As You Like It" in outdoor production set for Tuesday afternoon.

Plans for the outdoor "As You Like It" production to be given the 27th inst. at 4 p.m. in the gardens of the former Thomas Ince home at Franklin and Tamarind avenues, Hollywood, indicate a beautiful performance with Ruth Helen Davis as Rosalind and C. Montague Shaw as Orlando.

Other members of the cast are Tudor Owen as Touchstone, Edward Tupper Foster as Jacques, Geoffrey Williams as the Duke, Robert G. Satterwhite as Silvius, Doris Mortlock as Celia, Dorothy Baker as Audrey and Mignon Callish as Phoebe.

Ruth Helen Davis has specialized in "boy parts," having played the title role in "Everyman" in which she assumed the role of "the universal type of mankind." In her own play, "Egypt Speaks to Woman," she played the first feminist in history, Queen Hatasu, who prayed to the gods "to be made as a man." She also has played Viola in "Twelfth Night" and in this production of "As You Like It" will be seen as Rosalind, another "boy part."

Miss Davis is probably the only actress on the American stage who has played both Everyman and Everywoman. As further evidence of her versatility, in the same week in which she plays Rosalind, she will be seen as the blood-thirsty Herodias in Oscar Wilde's "Salome," playing opposite Gareth Hughes in the Potboiler production of this play.

C. Montague Shaw, in addition to his portrayal of Orlando in "As You Like It," will be seen in the forthcoming production of "The Green Hat" at El Capitan Theater, Hollywood.

"TOPSY AND EVA" CHORUS GIRLS REMARKABLY INDIVIDUAL

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Society girl—show girl—convent girl—collegiate! All types are in the chorus of the "Topsy and Eva" show at the Mason. Some are in for the fun of it—some for the money—some for the training—and some for no special reason.

Every girl with a concrete ambition. But not one who will grow serious about it. There is a lifetime in which to be serious—but tonight the show goes on. Beauty thrives on laughter—and the girls in the show are beautiful.

Each dressing room is a bedlam of chatter before the first act. Five gleaming backs bending before the long mirrors. Flashing arms flying from rouge to powder, from powder to mascara. Five mouths constantly talking.

ROMANTIC NOTE

In the corner is Marjorie Duncan—tiny chorus girl with faint blonde hair, who is sister-in-law to the Duncan Sisters. The other girls hasten to explain about her—her romantic honeymoon—how she and her husband were lost in the mountains—with their names in headlines in the papers.

Marjorie herself is quiet and demure. She is busy putting on her costume for the opening number. Although she came in one of the last she has been making progress while the rest chatter.

Next to her is Myrtle Stuart, who has been on the stage several years. She has charge of the girls—initiates the new members of the chorus—watches over the others. Tall, with black hair and a glorious physique. She and her husband were in a vaudeville act which was taken over by "Topsy and Eva" when the play first opened here. She knows chorus girls—past and present.

Myrtle feels that the girls in the chorus of "Topsy and Eva" are different. "They are young and ambitious," she states between dabs at her lips. "Most of them are school girls. They are none of them show girls of the old type. They are lively, vivacious and interesting."

An empty seat is next to Myrtle and the girls watch it anxiously. Lorraine Eddy is to sign her first moving-picture contract. The girls are all hoping that things have gone off all right.

PICTURE CONTRACT

In a minute Lorraine bursts in—a flurry of pale gold hair, long limbs—enthusiasm. "Did you sign it?" comes from every throat. She shouts "Yes," and the girls, relieved, calmly go back to the business of making up. Lorraine is to have a featured role in "The Sensation Seekers," a Lois Weber production. She threatens to be late for the first number of the show while she describes the bathing suit which was fitted to her that afternoon for the picture.

Next is Edythe Maeborne—Lorraine's pal. Edythe joined the show in San Francisco. Around her mirror are countless pictures of boy friends. She frames them in fifty-cent frames and displays them proudly. The other girls says Edythe is momentarily on the point of marrying the whole Navy. But Edythe denies it. She prefers millionaires, doddering with age.

There is also Alice Averill—a Los Angeles girl. She knew the Duncan Sisters when they went to Polytechnic and she to Los Angeles High School. Alice is anxious to get into pictures and stay home. She is tall, dark, smiling. In the corner beside her is Jessie Pollard from San Francisco. Jessie is quiet, laughs when the rest laugh, but does not commit herself.

This is just one of the chorus-girl dressing rooms at the Mason. Next to it is another with five of the smaller girls. Over the high partition comes a deafening chatter, shouted remarks, gay laughter. There Teddy Gwinne from the Follies, Marjorie Harney, Jeanne Fayale, June Parks and Midge Lefebure are dressing, putting on old southern costumes with ruffled pantalettes.

THE SOCIETY GIRL

Across the stage is a dressing room where Katherine Kuhn is making up. The girls say she isn't to be disturbed. They explain that she is new and it takes longer for her to get ready. Katharine is not a regular show girl. She is a society girl, a friend of the Duncans who thought it would be a lark to go on in the show.

The rest of the girls like her. They like each other. They are even fairly contented with themselves. A happy-go-lucky group! When the curtain goes up on row after row of southern belles in old-fashioned dresses and ruffed pantalettes they look amazingly alike—dance alike—sing alike. It is hard to distinguish one from another.

However, upstairs, before the show starts, the chorus girls of the "Topsy and Eva" company are an electrically individualized group, radiantly alive, interestingly different.

WILL PLAY TITLE ROLE IN "SALOME"



Ingeborg Torrup

"Salome," by Oscar Wilde, will be given for the first time on the Coast at the Potboiler Art Theater, 1044 South Hope street on Friday and Saturday nights. This is to be the most lavish undertaking of the group.

Elaborate sets are being designed and executed by Charles D. Hall, art director of the Universal Studios, while a special musical score is being written by Feodor Koltin for the dance of the seven veils.

Ingeborg Torrup, Danish dancer, has been chosen to play the part of Salome. She will be supported by Gareth Hughes, who plays Herod, and Ruth Helen Davis, who will be seen as Herodias. The part of John the Baptist is to be taken by Nigel De Brulier, and other cast members are Arthur Turner Foster, J. B. Lowe, Albert Adams, Ernest Erskine and Karyl Marker.

This play has been directed by Ola M. Nees and Martia Foucher.

Also, Oumansky, Russian ballet master, will appear with his company in several foreign dances.

TAYLOR DOING CONTINUITY

Rex Taylor is hard at work on the continuity of "The Wrong Mr. Wright," which Universal recently purchased as a Jean Hersholt vehicle. Under present plans this story will be filmed before "The Cat and the Canary."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOS ANGELES' MASON
EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY
REGULAR MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
NO SUNDAY EVENING PERFORMANCE
8th JOYOUS WEEK
STILL THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN
The Incomparable
DUNCAN SISTERS
In Their Music-Comedy Classic
"TOPSY AND EVA"
Matinee Today
ALL CHILDREN ATTENDING THE SATURDAY MATINEE ARE INVITED ON THE STAGE AFTER THE PERFORMANCE TO MEET TOPSY AND EVA WHO WILL HAVE A PRESENT FOR EACH AND EVERY ONE

IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL AT
PANTAGES
7th AT HILL
TODAY
BY POPULAR DEMAND
HELD OVER
for 1 MORE DAY
For the benefit of those who were unable to see him on account of enormous crowds during week days. Also by request of many picture stars who desire to witness his performance today.
Gorgeous
GEORGES CARPENTIER
CHAMPIONS OF ALL SPORTS WILL REFEREE
CARPENTIER'S EXHIBITIONS TODAY
Entire New Show
BEGINNING MONDAY
JULY 26 TH.
Headed By—
Karyl Norman
THE CREOLE FASHION PLATE
On the Screen
Beginning Monday
THE KING OF THE TURF
PATSY RUTH MILLER
KENNETH HARLAN
In the Future our new show will open every Monday Matinee.

Native Samoan in 'Rain' Plays Part of Guard

Liano Paulo is a Samoan, a native of Pago Pago in the South Seas, and at present here in Los Angeles as a member of Jeanne Eagels's company presenting "Rain" at the Biltmore.

Paulo is a Christian, converted to Christianity through the endeavors of a missionary who strayed to that out-of-the-way place, Pago Pago, some years ago. In the play "Rain" the missionary, Rev. Alfred Davidson, is depicted as hard-boiled, not the usual type of missionary, but the unusual, the occasional type required to give the play the necessary punch. The missionary that was responsible for Liano Paulo becoming a Christian and self-educated, was the usual type, who converted his subjects through kindness and not fear.

When Sam H. Harris began casting for his South Seas play "Rain," a search was begun for natives of that country. Several of them were found among the students at a private college in New York. They were interviewed, and engaged. Miss Eagels became interested when they reverted to the primitive, and she went out of her way to accustom them to the stage ways.

Her kindness was appreciated. Liano Paulo appointed himself her protector. That is why when Miss Eagels picks her way on the darkened stage, you will find Liano Paulo all attention. Wherever she goes, he is at hand. With a small electric searchlight he guides her way among the scenery and to her place of entrance, always is he at Miss Eagles's dressing-room door when she exits.

When Paulo first joined the company he not only looked after her on the stage, but when Miss Eagels left the theater he hovered near until her chauffeur called and drove her away. When Ted Coy, the football idol of some years ago, hove into sight and began his courtship of the fair Jeanne, that part of his protection was dispensed with.

CRUZE AS "MYSTERY" HERO

Although it has been forgotten by most people, James Cruze, who is now directing Paramount's "Old Ironsides," was once one of the most admired actors on the screen. He will best be remembered from his role of the hero in "The Million-Dollar Mystery."

THE PLAYERS



Alvina Zolle in "Topsy and Eva," MASON



Harry Garrity IN "CHEAPER TO MARRY," MOROSCO

Helen Jerome Eddy in "The Pilgrimage Play" PILGRIMAGE THEATER

Lynn Cowan, in WILL MORRISSEY'S "MUSIC HALL REVUE", MAJESTIC



Jeanne Eagels IN "Rain" BILTMORE

Marvel Quiney IN "White Collars" EGAN

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Starts Today!
David Belasco's New Star
FANNIE BRICE
The Infinite IN COMEDY AND SONG
THE SCREEN'S NEWEST COMIC
JED DOOLEY
ASSISTED BY AUDREE EVANS — IN AN ORIGINAL CLOSE-UP ENTITLED "TAKE IT BIG"
CHANEY & FOX
IN "DANCE VISIONS OF 1926" WITH LULU WINTERS
THE MOBILITY OF VAUDEVILLE
BARON EMERSON & BALDWIN COUNT
"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"
THE LE GROHS | ELCOTA & BYRNE
A RHYTHMIC NOVELTY | "TOP NOTCHERS"
MARIO VALLE & ERIC ZARDO
The Orpheum is the only Theatre in Los Angeles Reserving Seats for Vaudeville
Remember
The Orpheum has three Box Office Windows at your Service Constantly
Every Day at 2 o'clock. 25¢ to 75¢ Eve. and Sun. 25¢ to $1.65
Every Night at 8 o'clock. 50¢ to $1.65

THEATRE El Capitan HOLLYWOOD COM. THURS. EVE. AUG. 5
PHONE OR. 1147
Edward D. Smith presents
RUTH CHATTERTON
IN MICHAEL ADLER'S DRAMATIC SENSATION
"THE GREEN HAT"
MAIL ORDERS NOW. EVENINGS ORCHESTRA $2.50-LOGE SEATS $3.00 BALCONY $1.00 $1.50 PLUS TAX
THURS. MAT. & SAT. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50 PLUS TAX BALCONY $1.00 $1.50
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

SPOKEN DRAMA
2ND ENTHRALLING WEEK!
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
MOROSCO
744 S. Broadway. TR. 0476.
A Pearl Necklace or a Wedding Ring Is It—
"CHEAPER TO MARRY"
Amazing! Intriguing! Unconventional!
MATS. THURS., SAT., TODAY, 2:30. CURTAIN NIGHTLY, 8:30.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
George Fellow's Memorial Exhibition: Paintings and Carvings by Warren Wheelock; Sculpture by Arnold Rosenbeck; Drawings by Doris Deutsch.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

BURBANK THEATER
Main at Sixth
Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

Wilson Insists Film Comedy Must be Logical

According to Carey Wilson, First National scenarist and production manager, the comedy element of serious pictures had better be omitted entirely than "dragged in by the neck" with no adequate excuse or place in the plot.

Wilson, who has just completed the scenario of "A Desperate Woman," First National's film version of the San Janney stage play, maintains that comedy relief may be evolved logically and naturally as an integral part of any screen plot.

"Comedy relief for screen drama has its place, but I will not subscribe to the use of irrelevant, extraneous 'slapstick' incidents for that purpose," says Mr. Wilson.

"A Desperate Woman," for instance, is distinctly comedy-drama in type and in translating it to the screen it called for the evolution of a great deal of comedy that in the play was mainly dialogue. In writing the script in consultation with Production Manager B. P. Finesman and Director Alfred E. Green, I tried to make every bit of comedy pass a triple test.

"That test was: Is it relevant to the story? Is it good comedy? Does it advance the action?"

Karyl Norman Tops New Bill at Pantages

Karyl Norman, "the Creole fashion plate," is appearing in a song program at Pantages this week. Beautiful gowns add considerably to the interest of the presentation.

Other numbers on the current Pantages bill include Aussie and Czech in "A Dash of Spanish," a novelty in the way of entertainment; and Ben Smith, in original stories and witty comments on current events.

"Dance Parisian" will be offered by Manette, Lewis and Company while "King of the Turf," with Patsy Ruth Miller and Kenneth Harlan, will be the screen attraction.

MISS ASTOR FINISHING ROLE IN FOX PICTURE

Gertrude Astor is nearing the completion of her role in "The Country Beyond," which Irving Cummings is directing for William Fox. This James Oliver Curwood story marks the return of Miss Astor to serious vampire roles, after her recent dip into comedy, during which she played in Harry Langdon's "The Strong Man," for First National. She also appeared opposite Charley Chase in a Hal Roach production.

Others in the cast of "The Country Beyond," which is a story of the Canadian Northwest, are Olive Borden, Ralph Graves and J. Farrell MacDonald.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

Prominent members of the same club are Helen Mackellar, Mary Newcomb, and Marjorie Rambeau.

In recognition of this very energy we most heartily wish Mr. Golding success. We also are a little pleased that his first play was terrible and that his second was only fair. There is no department of the theater, not excluding writing about it in the papers, that the general citizen is not convinced he could do a great deal better than whomever he happens to be inspecting at the time. There is scarcely a woman of leisure in the East that does not believe in her heart that she might have been a glowing actress. Or a silk merchant that does not feel he could write plays. The significant feature of the matter is that she probably would have been a good actress and he an excellent playwright. But, like everything else, it would have taken time. For details inquire of Mr. Golding.

SHOULD "SMOKE UP"

Now that the season has reached its quietest period and there is nothing big and vital to complain about we would like to say a word on smoking manners on the stage. Possibly it is first-night nervousness that forces so many actors and actresses to let cigars and cigarette go out on them. Yet it would seem a simple thing to ask that these offenders take one or two good puffs between lines. There is nothing so inefficient as a dead cigarette. We are hopefully looking forward to the director who makes an actress not only smoke a cigarette to the end and to prove it light the next one off the butt. In case all this seems unimportant recall Raquel Meller. When she sang "Flor De Mal," considered by some the truest interpretation of her repertory, she lighted a cigarette. She did not let it die after a few anaemic puffs. She leaned against the edge of the stage and smoked like a burning building.

There are only one or two weeks now of idleness. By the second week in August the managers will again be pelting premieres at the populace. They are already warming up in bull pens just beyond the metropolitan fences. Residents of Long Branch and Atlantic City have seen nothing but new plays in the past eight weeks.

Last Sunday was printed in Metropolitan newspapers summaries of some 300 plays planned for the coming season. Of these perhaps 150 will materialize for metropolitan production. By late July, next year, only a little over a score of these will remain to tell the story. Of these perhaps a half-dozen will be notably worth seeing. At present there are only five brilliant survivors of the starters of 1925-1926. They are "Craig's Wife," "Lulu Belle," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Great God Brown" and "At Mrs. Beam's." Seekers after forgetfulness patronize principally the following musical diversions: "Iolanthe," "Sunny," "The Merry World," "Ziegfeld's Revue," "The Cocoanuts," "Scandals" and "The Vagabond King."

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Two openings occupy prominent places on the week's theatrical schedule. "White Collars" returns to the Egan Theater tonight, while the Potboiler Art Theater players will present "Salome" on Friday night.

Pannie Brice is the stellar attraction at the Orpheum, Harry Carroll, in his new revue, comes to the Hillstreet while Karyl Norman is the Pantages headliner.

Other attractions include "Rain," Biltmore; Will Morrissey's "Music Hall Revue," Majestic; "Topsy and Eva," Mason; "Cheaper to Marry," Morosco; Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood, and "Fluffy Ruffles," Burbank.

"White Collars" Returns

Not satisfied with claiming all long distance run records of the world for continuous performances, Frank Egan will bring back "White Collars" to the Egan Theater for a summer run. The cast will remain much the same with Zella Covington, Paul Kruger, Ross Forrester, Marvel Quivey and Gordon White.

John Vosburgh and Gladys Heaney have been especially engaged by Mr. Egan for the two leading roles.

"Salome" at Potboiler

The Potboiler Art Theater, 1044 South Hope, is offering "Salome" by Oscar Wilde, Friday and Saturday nights only.

Principals in the cast are Ingeborg Torrup, Gareth Hughes, Nigel De Brulier and Ruth Helen Davis. Special music was composed by Feodor Kolin for the production.

Brice at Orpheum

Pannie Brice will open a limited engagement at the Orpheum today.

On the same program with Miss Brice will be Mario Valle, operatic baritone, with Eric Zardo as pianist.

Other features will be Jed Dooley, screen comedian, who, with Audree Evans, will offer "Take It Big." Joe Bonomo, "Hercules of the Screen," The LeGrohs, Elcota and Byrne and the second and last week of the dance offering Chaney and Fox in "Dance Visions of 1926."

Carroll at Hillstreet

Harry Carroll, with his new revue, will head the show at the Hillstreet today. Marjorie Whitney is the featured dancer with Carroll.

Franklyn Ardell, comedy star, offers a skit called "The Wife Saver." Corinne Tilton presents a cycle of characterizations, while "Just A Lot O' Laughs" is offered by Jack Merlin and Lois Evans. The Sunset Four present "300 Pounds of Harmony."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents, as the screen feature, "The Boob" with Gertrude Olmstead, George K. Arthur, Joan Crawford and Charles Murray. Newsreel, comedy and a fable conclude.

Comedy at Morosco

"Cheaper to Marry" starts its second week at the Morosco today.

The cast, under the direction of James Durkin, includes Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, Harry Garrity, J. Morris Foster, Jane Morgan, Margaret Powell, Glenda Farrell, James Bush and others.

Revue to Close

Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue continues at the Majestic Theater.

The cast includes Midgie Miller, Eddie Borden, Eddie Lambert, Lynn Cowan, Duke Martin, Ernie Young, Lee Kent, Dolores and Jack Eddye, Crosby and Rinker and others.

"Fluffy Ruffles" at Burbank

Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr are appearing in "Fluffy Ruffles," the new musical comedy show at the Burbank this week.

The comedians are supported by Bee Montague, Gene Darby, Grace Hutchison, George Crump and the beauty chorus which is seen in some new steps and costumes. Lou Traveller's orchestra furnishes the music.

Pilgrimage Play Continues

The current production of the Pilgrimage Play is especially rich in skillful interpretators of the men and women who walked the earth during the lifetime of Jesus Christ and who form a part of the significant history of the Savior.

Among these is C. Montague Shaw, who displays fine contrast in the two characters he portrays in this sacred drama. In the earlier scenes he is John the Baptist, who heralds the coming of the Son of God. During the latter part of the play he assumes the part of Pilate.

"Rain" to Close

Jeanne Eagels enters upon her final week at the Biltmore tomorrow. Miss Eagles in the role of Sadie Thompson, in "Rain," has given to Los Angeles playgoers one of the finest characterizations ever seen here.

The drama, by John Colton and Miss Clemence Randolph, is based on the story of "Miss Thompson," by Somerset Maugham. Certainly it is vivid, played in realistic fashion.

VARIED PLAYS AT COMMUNITY

(Continued from 23rd Page)

would have been done in an eighteenth century drawing-room.

Several new players will make their appearances in Pasadena Community offerings this year. Helene Millard and Lois Wilson, prominent recently, will become members of the Wilkes stock company in Denver. The associate directors, Lenore Shanewise, Maurice Wells and Ralph Freud, will continue, while Martha Allen of Montreal will be in charge of diction.

The summer season will conclude with "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Pygmalion," by Shaw; "The Great God Brown," of Eugene O'Neill's, and the prize play in the Drama League contest, "Skidding."

Swain Displays New Technique in Crime Pursuit

Mack Swain discloses a new sleuthing technique in "Whispering Wires," the Harry Leverage play, in which he is featured with Anita Stewart for Fox.

Under Albert Ray's direction Mack is playing a heavy, flat-footed Sherlock, Cassidy, about whom all the humorous situations revolve. Ray claims that when the metropolitan thugs and yeggmen see Swain in "Whispering Wires" they will send him a nickel-plated loving cup—which undoubtedly they will promptly pilfer. For, says the director, Mack Swain will appear on the screen as "the perfect symposium of all the imperfect sleuths now making reports in lieu of arrests."

"Mack is the cop comic," declares Ray, "and his Cassidy is about the funniest portrayal to date that I recall in years."

'Volga Boatman' Players to Star in Sea Picture

William Boyd and Elinor Fair, who are scoring in the leading roles of "The Volga Boatman" at the Carthay Circle Theater, once more will play opposite each other in "The Yankee Clipper," Rupert Julian's forthcoming epochal sea production, according to word from the De Mille studio.

The success of "The Volga Boatman" here and the comments from both critics and theater-goers on the performance of Boyd and Miss Fair in the picture are said to have played an important part in De Mille's decision once more to co-feature the pair in Julian's picture.

Robert Edeson, another important player of "The Volga Boatman" cast, also probably will have a featured role in "The Yankee Clipper."

George Beban Heads Cast at Bard's Theater

"The Loves of Ricardo" is now showing at Bard's Pasadena Theater.

George Beban, character actor, appears as Ricardo—of the many loves.

Beban and his company of film players are offering a combination of spoken drama and motion pictures. The story starts as a film, then the action is taken up by the same players on the stage.

The climax is shown on the screen.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
Nights (except Sunday) at 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
LAST 8 TIMES
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
JEANNE EAGELS in RAIN
Play by John Colton and Clemence Randolph
From W. Somerset Maugham's Story, "Miss Thompson"
Final Performance Saturday Night
THIS ATTRACTION WILL NOT BE PRESENTED ON THE SCREEN nor WILL IT BE ON THE STAGE
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER
Prices—Evenings, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Matinee Wednesday, $2.00 to 50c; Saturday, $2.50 to 50c

BEN-HUR
A picturization founded on the world-wide drama of that name by LEW WALLACE'S immortal story
DIRECTED BY FRED NIBLO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
IN ARRANGEMENT WITH
A. L. ERLANGER—C. B. DILLINGHAM AND F. ZIEGFELD
OPENS AT Erlanger's
BILTMORE THEATRE
MON. EVE. AUGUST 2
PRICES—NIGHTS INCL. SUN. 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 & $1.50
MATS. INCL. SUN. 50¢ 75¢ & $1.00
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2:30 AND 8:30
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEAT SALE THURS. AUG. 5

HILLSTREET
Vaudeville Continuous 12:45 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Photoplays
Refrigerated Air JUST 70 NO MORE
HARRY CARROLL AND HIS NEW REVUE
with MARJORIE WHITNEY AND COMPANY
JACK MERLIN & LOIS EVANS AND ANYONE ELSE JUST A LOT O' LAUGHS
CORINNE TILTON "THE VIVACIOUS COMEDIENNE"
THE SUNSET FOUR "THE FOUR COMEDY"
FRANKLYN ARDELL IN "THE WIFE SAVER"
Exclusive First Run Photoplay
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"The BOOB" with
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD · GEO. K. ARTHUR
JOAN CRAWFORD · CHARLIE MURRAY
PATHE NEWSREEL · COMEDY · AESOP'S FABLES

15 big weeks
WILL MORRISSEY'S MUSIC HALL REVUE
MAJESTIC
with Midgie Miller, Eddie Borden, Eddie Lambert, Lynn Cowan and Cast of 40
BOHEMIAN MID-NITE MAT SAT 11:30 P.M.

MUSICAL EVENT of the MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR OF SALT LAKE CITY
AMERICA'S FINEST SINGING ENSEMBLE
HOLLYWOOD BOWL WED. NIGHT JULY 28
206 MEN 5000 SEATS
Seat Sale BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 S. BROADWAY VAndike 1010
TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN TAX EXEMPT

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA at PICO TONIGHT
WHITE COLLARS
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

Pilgrimage Play Nightly at 8
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY (Sunday Matinee) SEATS ON SALE NOW
Birkel Music Co., 446 So. Broadway. VA. 1010
Liggett Drug Co., 6280 Holly. Blvd. HO. 1010

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
ON THE SCREEN
"WASTED LIVES"
With Elliot Dexter & Edith Roberts
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

EL PATIO BALLROOM
VERMONT AVE. AT THIRTY-FIRST ST.
Waltz contest every Thursday night. Collegiate contest every Saturday night.
New El Patio Orchestra playing

Nights (except Sunday) at 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15

8 TIMES
H. HARRIS PRESENTS
EAGELS in RAIN
Colton and Clemence Randolph
Maugham's Story, "Miss Thompson"
mance Saturday Night
ON WILL NOT BE PRESENTED ON THIS SCREEN nor WILL IT BE SEEN IN ANY
OW OR NEVER
$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c.
50c to 50c; Saturday, $2.50 to 50c (plus tax)

N-HUR
A picturization
founded on the mighty
drama of that name from
LEW WALLACES immortal story
D BY FRED NIBLO
oldwyn-Mayer production
ARRANGEMENT WITH
D. DILLINGHAM AND F. ZIEGFELD, JR.
S AT Grauman's
ORE THEATRE
GUST 2 AT 8:20 PRECISELY
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2:30 AND 8:30
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEAT SALE THURS. JULY 29

TODAY
HARRY CARROLL
AND HIS
NEW REVUE
WITH
MARJORIE WHITNEY
AND COMPANY OF 14
JACK MERLIN & LOIS EVANS
AND ANYONE ELSE
"JUST A LOT O' LAUGHS"
CORINNE TILTON
"THE VIVACIOUS COMEDIENNE"
THE SUNSET FOUR
"THE FOUR CINDERS"
THE CELEBRATED COMEDY STAR
FRANKLYN ARDELL
IN "THE WIFE SAVER"
MATINEES DAILY 39 15¢ 65¢ 50¢ 15¢ 69¢
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE
ARTHUR MURRAY
5 big weeks
WILL MORRISSEY'S
MUSIC HALL
REVUE
MAJESTIC
TE MAT SAT 11:30 P.M.—MAT.
AL EVENT of 100 YEARS
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
WED. AUG. 11
JULY 28
206 HIGHLY TRAINED VOICES
5000 SEATS 20¢
PRICES $1.50, $1.00 and $0.50
Seat Sale
TAX EXEMPT
ST SINGING ENSEMBLE
TER TONIGHT
E COLLARS
VED. & SAT. BEST SEATS
ge Play Nightly at 8
OF THE CHRIST
Limited Season
Seats Monday
NO NIGHTLY (Sunday Excepted)
EATS ON SALE NOW
Co., 446 So. Broadway. VA. 2229;
Co., 6388 Holly. Blvd. HO. 6031.
ON THE SCREEN
"WASTED LIVES"
h Elliot Dexter & Edith Roberts
AT THE STATE AND
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
Waltz contest every Thursday
Collegiate contest every Friday
New El Patio Orchestra
playing syncopation that clicks

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 1, 1926

"RED SEA RELIGION"

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for August 1, is "The Deliverance from the Red Sea"—Exodus xiii:17-22; xiv:10-16.)

Nothing of ageless glamour gathers about the very name of the Red Sea. Few persons really know anything about it; the brilliant hues of its water, and equally brilliant colors of some of its fish; and size and ferocity of its sharks and pearls, the fact that its shells furnish the material for mother-of-pearl buttons made in Bethlehem and pearl buttons made in New York; its unique black coral, which is worked up at Jiddah into silver-mounted "Mecca beads;" the pilgrim ports for Moslems along its shores, including Mecca lying fifty-four miles inland; the new harbors of the Sinai on the west; the mountains of Edom, and sunrises and sunsets that are unforgettable glimpses of beauty.

These are not the reasons for the fame of the name of the Red Sea. The dramatic escape of the Israelites from Egypt and its pursuing armies through the divided waters of the Red Sea is what has fixed the name upon the minds of all Christendom, so that round-the-world travelers never fail to recount their experiences on the Red Sea, and the name of peak-hidden Mount Sinai which they erroneously think they caught in passing. This unique body of water, which separates Asia from Africa, and which, thanks to the Suez Canal, unites the Mediterranean with the Indian Ocean, the West with the East, is a symbol of divine intervention in human affairs; of the overruling of natural laws by high-handed miracle, put into operation to vindicate the honor of the Lord God Most High.

POCKETED BUT PRESERVED

As the high point in the drama of the deliverance of the children of Israel, we study today the passing of the Red Sea. With a strong hand Jehovah had liberated His people from the grip of proud Pharaoh—and how proud was old Egypt the monuments abundantly testify. The first Passover had been kept; and the vast horde of Hebrew slaves had turned their backs upon their taskmasters, in the first stage of the long march toward freedom. They thought that the worst was over when the decision over Pharaoh had been won; just as the little nations of the Old World believed themselves safe and free when the Versailles Treaty had been signed. Neither dreamed what dreary struggle lay ahead.

Moses led his people into a pocket, following the guiding pillar of fire and cloud. To the south lay the mountains of Africa, an insuperable barrier; to the west, the deadly desert; to the east, the Red Sea—which then extended farther up than it does today—and to the north, the pursuing armies of Egypt; for Pharaoh had quickly changed his mind about letting such a valuable economic asset as these slaves slip out of his hand.

Now what to do? All roads were barred—except the heaven-road. And the people, who had the mind and spirit of slaves, grumbled, as weak folk always grumble against circumstances. It was sorry stuff for the making of a great nation that Moses led out of Egypt—whimperers, whiners and shirkers of responsibility. At the first touch of difficulty, they began to pine for the servile safety of their old life as Egyptian slaves. How familiar this ungrateful wailing was to become to the ears of their harassed leader! Some persons meet life the way the Israelites met their adversities, in a mood of self-pity and complaining.

Of course, the pillar of cloud and fire could not mislead the people whom God had so marvelously delivered. They were pocketed for the moment; but God always has open roads of His own for every life that trusts Him. A myriad of Christians could arise today and testify that caught in just such impassabilities as confronted the Israelites, unexpected ways out were made for them. This is the ABC of Christian faith; that God is equal to caring for His own in all conditions.

POWER OF PROVIDENCE

Choicest friends are those who have qualities of unexpectedness, whose resources are not all learned in first experiences. This is a Divine characteristic; eternity will not be long enough to show the full measure of the capacities of God. All throughout the ages, the Almighty has been revealing that he has His own ways of caring for His people. In the case of the poor, scared Israelites, hemmed in on every side, He opened the Red Sea route; called upon the east wind, one of His countless ministering servants, to pile up the waters so as to leave a walled passageway for the Israelites to pass over dry shod.

Doubtless a large part of the time spent by every person or group that considers this lesson will be devoted to elaborating a "natural" explanation for this wonder of the parting of the waters. As if anything could be more natural than the Creator Himself! Our day is averse to miracles. Folk would rather accept any sort of weird and flimsy contrivance of intellectual gymnastics, rather than the plain record of how God carried on in an emergency. This generation is diabolically unwilling to let God be God, and to acknowledge that the highest law in His universe is His love and His father-care for His children. It is fashionably "liberal" to reject miracles; although every reverent, trustful spirit has its own experiences of how the Father delivers by a strong hand, in spite of circumstances.

Miracles may be out of fashion in certain circles; but not in the fellowship of simple faith. Recently I was in Isphahan, Persia, a guest in the home of Bishop Linton, of the Anglican Church, a man whose sanity is as marked as his spirituality. Mrs. Linton is a missionary physician. Three years ago it was discovered that she had cancer. An exploratory operation was performed in the presence of five surgeons. After examination, they unanimously pronounced the case "inoperable," and sewed up their incision, to await the patient's early death by the natural progress of this dread disease. There was no way out—except the heaven way. That group of rare C. M. S. missionaries—I have never met a finer mission anywhere in the world—gave themselves to prayer that the precious life of this mother-physician might be spared. And the same God who divided the waters of the Red Sea for the deliverance of His people, hearkened and answered, and today Mrs. Linton is well, doing three or four women's work, as home-maker and hostess, hospital head, surgeon and visiting physician. Those who know her story explain it only by saying that the same power who wrought wonders at the Red Sea is still functioning true to His nature in Persia.

In this familiar lesson story, of the safe passage of the Israelites through the divided waters, and the engulfment of their pursuing enemies, has any meaning at all for the present day, it is that the high purposes of Heaven will surely be carried out, despite all obstacles; and that the Almighty Lord of Hosts is also the tender cherishing Father of His children, able to care for them to the uttermost.

In settling labor troubles in Norway recently, provision for new wage adjustments to accord with the rising or falling cost of living were omitted.



News of Fleet and Personnel

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

The destroyers Sloat and Henshaw sailed from San Diego yesterday. They are taking aboard a contingent of naval reservists at Los Angeles Harbor today in preparation for a fourteen-day cruise to Puget Sound ports. The Sloat will take aboard a division of reservists at Santa Barbara. The two destroyers, the first active commissioned ships to be assigned to reserve training, returned from the north last Saturday with reserve contingents from San Pedro and San Diego on board. The present cruise will continue until August 7, the vessels spending about four days in northern waters, with liberty for their crews in Seattle.

School System

The Navy Department has announced that more than 2000 young enlisted men of the Navy will be kept in service schools during the fiscal year ending June 30 next. The enlisted force, so far as the service schools are concerned, has been divided into three classes, with the nonrated men having a better-than-ever chance to make a rate by attending some of the many schools operated for them.

Aside from the electrical, radio, aviation, machinists' mates, torpedoes, etc., instruction, there will be a new course offered. It is parachute jumping, and a course for those air-acrobatically inclined will be conducted at the Navy's lighter-than-air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

The regular quota of 100 enlisted men from the ranks who are to be selected from the fleets and stations is included in the service schools.

Candidates Wanted

The chief of the Bureau of Navigation already is making every effort to secure 100 men from the ranks to enter the Naval Academy. Preliminary physical and mental tests will be conducted on board all ships and stations where young men of the service request examinations. The first candidates will be given preliminary tests on September 1, when the successful ones will be sent to San Diego (western fleet) and Hampton Roads (eastern fleet) for schooling.

Candidates for the Naval Academy must not be over 20 years of age on April 1, 1927; must be citizens of the United States; must be of officer caliber; must pass a rigid physical and mental test; must have $100 to enter the academy. They must have had two or more years of high school in the following subjects: Algebra, geometery, physics, United States and ancient history.

This is an excellent chance for young fellows who cannot get Congressional appointments in civil life. They are required only to serve one year as enlisted men, and the most of that time is put in the preparatory schools, conducted to help the ambitious youth who wants to serve in the Navy as an officer.

Athletic Meet

One of the greatest athletic meets in the history of the battle fleet will be conducted at Seattle during fleet week, August 9 to 14. One of the athletic events that is creating a great deal of attention and training is the Seattle Times cup race, to be pulled on Lake Washington, August 12. Every battleship basing at Los Angeles Harbor will have its best crew in this event. Another hotly contested event will be a baseball series for the Chamber of Commerce Cup. These games will cover four days, starting August 10.

Olympic Cup Event

Every year the Olympic Cup race is pulled in San Francisco Bay by vessels' crews of the battle fleet. This is the largest pulling event in the western fleet, so far as points for the athletic trophy is concerned. The winner grabs off 100 markers toward the "Iron Man," at present held by the flagships California.

In view of the fleet's sailing for eastern waters on February 15, the Olympic Cup date has been moved ahead on the athletic schedule about eight months, as it was contested in the Bay City last June 19. The Mississippi is the present sailing and pulling champ, and many figure Jimmy Bernheim to take the cup again, although his crew has suffered the release of several short timers, who have been discharged or sent east. The race will be pulled August 26, every vessel having a crew in the race, including the Seattle.

Short Overhaul

The battleship Nevada will have a short repair period, beginning next Tuesday and ending August 7. During the time the ship is at the Puget Sound navy yard she will have some important engine and boiler-room repairs, get a new 14-inch gun, and be docked for painting. The flagship California is scheduled to leave the navy yard and rejoin the fleet at Port Angeles the 26th inst. The old "Prune Barge," by her double feat of annexing the battle efficiency pennant for ships of her class, and again copping the "Iron Man," has set the tongues of service sporsmen waging.

This is the second time the California has been awarded the battleship trophy in gunnery and engineering, and the second consecutive year she has annexed the fleet athletic trophy. The crew of the Mississippi, five times winner of the "Iron Man," hope to collect at least a few of the other trophies this year, aside from the "hardware" commonly called silver cups.

Landing Force

Among the many drills being indulged in by crews of Los Angeles Harbor ships in Puget Sound, was an all-fleet landing force at Fort Angeles. Every available man was called out in the engineer corps, the infantry and artillery, signal and hospital units. The forces were the largest ever landed from a contingent of American vessels, according to reports from the flagship.

Each man in the big force was equipped in heavy marching order regalia, meaning that he had a sixty-five-pound pack to hike over the hills under. Not so good these hot days, but helps one work up an appetite, say the gobs.

EFFECTS OF COBRA VENOM ON PLANTS

SIR JAGADIS BOSE FINDS IT STIMULATES THEM GREATLY

The East Indian scientist, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, F.R.S., recently addressed the Royal Society of Medicine in London on the action of cobra venom on the pulse beats of plants, writes the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He said that Strasburger held that the movement of sap was not affected by the action of poison.

The lecturer's own experiments on the action of stimulants which revived a dying plant and of poisons which abolished the ascent of sap and killed a vigorous plant proved, however, that sap propulsion was brought about by a rhythmic propulsive tissue, which functioned both as the pumping heart and artery for the transport of the sap. By means of his electric probe the propulsive tissue had been localized, and what might be called the electrocardiogram of the plant had been obtained.

A mechanical record of the invisible pulse beat of the plant had been obtained by a new type of optical sphygmograph. It produced the stupendous magnification of from five to ten million times by means of a reflected beam of light.

Drugs and alcoloids produced modifications of the pulse beat of the animal and the plant which were extraordinarily similar. Camphor, caffeine and musk were stimulants for both, while potassium bromide, cocaine and morphine were depressants. Minute doses of strychnine caused stimulation of the plant, while larger doses produced depression and toxic effect. Moderate doses of cobra venom, alike in the plant and in the animal, produced similar arrest of the pulse, followed by death.

A preparation of venom known as shuchikavaran, the principal component of which was a minute quantity of cobra poison, had been employed in the Hindu system of medicine for nearly 1000 years. It was still used in desperate emergencies when a patient was on the point of death from heart failure. The preparation was held to be effective in reviving the activity of the failing heart. He found that minute doses of cobra venom caused a great stimulation of the pulsating activity of the plant.

RELATION OF FOOD AND WEATHER

Almost any person of normal mind is quick to appreciate the value of dressing for comfort as the temperature rises, but not everyone is wise enough to change his habits of eating to conform to the principles of health established by medical science after much study and investigation. In the summer months it is the part of good sense to ignore even the injunction of the Federal agricultural department to "eat more meat" in order to help the stock raisers, and it will be found that persons who are moderate in the use of meat, practically eliminating it from the ration in summer, will find it easier to maintain a condition of health.

Any other articles of food which are found to overwork the vital organs or bring distress in any way should be readily discovered by the adult, even without the advice of a physician, and such foods may be abandoned to the advantage of better health. Foods which are promptly assimilated in the winter months become harmful in the summer.

Nobody likes to have the charge applied to himself, of course, but it will probably be found that excesses in eating are at the foundation of more physical ills than almost any other cause. The dangers from overeating are multiplied in the days between June 20 and September 20.—[Kokomo Dispatch.

A WORLD POWER

Chauncey M. Depew was talking on his recent birthday about the vast number of youthful marriages that have taken place this year.

"It's the short skirt," he said. "The short skirt does it. There has never been anything like the short skirt for making young men fall in love."

Then he sighed and added:

"Calf love."—[Exchange.

Why Box Springs?

Because it is possible to have your Box Springs made to your individual requirements at no greater cost than for the ordinary type of springs. (We make Box Springs with more coils for a heavy person, fewer for a light one, etc.)

Because BOX SPRINGS are tailored products—there is no "squeak," since metal does not touch metal anywhere.

Because all materials in your made-to-order Box Springs are new, sanitary, completely desirable in every way.

"Own Make" Box Springs
—hand tailored to fit your bed—during the Summer Sale—regular full size, $40 value for $36. Regular twin size, $36 value, for $32.40.

Scientific *"Cushion" Spring*—double deck, with helical-tied coil springs—regularly $21.50—sale priced—$19.40.

All Box Springs—now 10% Less



Odd MATTRESSES

NON-SPREAD Mattresses filled with 50% Prime Middling Cotton, 50% choice felted linters—
50-lb. full size, regularly $26—now $23.
Twin size, regularly $23—now $20 and $19.50.

KAPOCK Mattress—filled with 100% Kapoc—
35-lb. full size, regularly $34.50—now $31.
40-lb. full size, regularly $38.50—now $34.50.

CHOICE Felted Linters Mattress—
40-lb. full size, regularly $12.50 now $11.25.
Twin size, regularly $11.50—now $10.25.

Limited quantity, subject to prior sale.

Why Goose Feather PILLOWS?

BECAUSE the feathers of water fowls are moisture-proof, sanitary and stay buoyant and fluffy.

CHOICE gray goose feathers and down PILLOWS—size 21x27—regularly $5.50—now $4.95

WHITE goose feathers and down PILLOWS—22x28—regularly $9—Summer Sale priced $8.00

Scientific, *"Individualized"* SLEEPING EQUIPMENT for *Genuine* Sleep!



Hindered Relaxation
THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

We measure your bed free of charge for either Box Springs or Mattresses. Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment—Fourth Floor.



Perfect Relaxation
HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and relaxation.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



The New Spanish Period Model

SOHMER
Reproducing Grand Piano

LONG since has the Spanish period in the straight grand won favor in Southern California — and now this same period is available in the reproducing grand piano!

A DISTINCTLY impressive model — richly carved — originally designed for the House of Sohmer by Barker Bros.' designing studio. Naturally enough, inspiration for it came from California homes—that is why this Spanish model so superbly harmonizes with interior plans in this part of the country.

By All Means Hear the
SOHMER
with Welte Mignon!

SOME AFTERNOON — soon — when you plan to hear some reproducing pianos preparatory to selection for your own home, arrange to hear them all—and then stop at Barker Bros. and listen to the Sohmer. That one audience will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt all the claims that Barker Bros. and the House of Sohmer make for the Sohmer reproducing grand. The tone of mellow resonance—the superb reproduction due to the mechanism of Welte Mignon that actually photographs the artists' playing, will convince you that a Sohmer can serve you for a lifetime with perfect satisfaction.

$1325 to $4500

—is the price range of the Sohmer—all the models and periods of both straight grands and reproducing grands now available—doing away with the necessity of any delay in delivery to your home.

Six Period Models of the Sohmer

IF THE Spanish model does not harmonize with your home's interior plan — there are the English, Louis XVI, Kensington, Pembroke, Queen Anne types that are likewise on display.

Old Piano As Part Payment!

THAT is another advantage at Barker Bros.— here old pianos are gladly accepted as part payment on a Sohmer—very liberal allowance being made. Your old piano is called for—the new delivered—without wasted time.

Liberal CREDIT *Terms!*

BARKER BROS.—for EVERYTHING in MUSIC!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

New Features! 46th Annual Summer Sale

8 Linen Sale Features!

HAND EMBROIDERED pure linen Towels—dozens of beautiful patterns, regularly priced $1.00 each—sale priced, each 65c

ITALIAN hand embroidered Bridge Sets, exquisitely worked on Italian crash linen. Regularly $6.95—now, the set $5.20

CHINESE embroidered grass linen oblong Sets—one runner and six oblong doilies. Regularly $6.75—now, the set $4.95

MADEIRA Napkins, beautifully embroidered on fine Irish linen, regularly $7.95 dozen. Summer Sale priced, only $4.75 *doz.*

DAMASK Cloths and Napkins—fine pure linen bleached damask. Now ½ *price*

68x68-inch Cloths, regularly $5.85, now $2.93

68x84-inch Cloths, regularly $7.50—now $3.75

68x100-inch Cloths, regularly $8.75—now $4.38

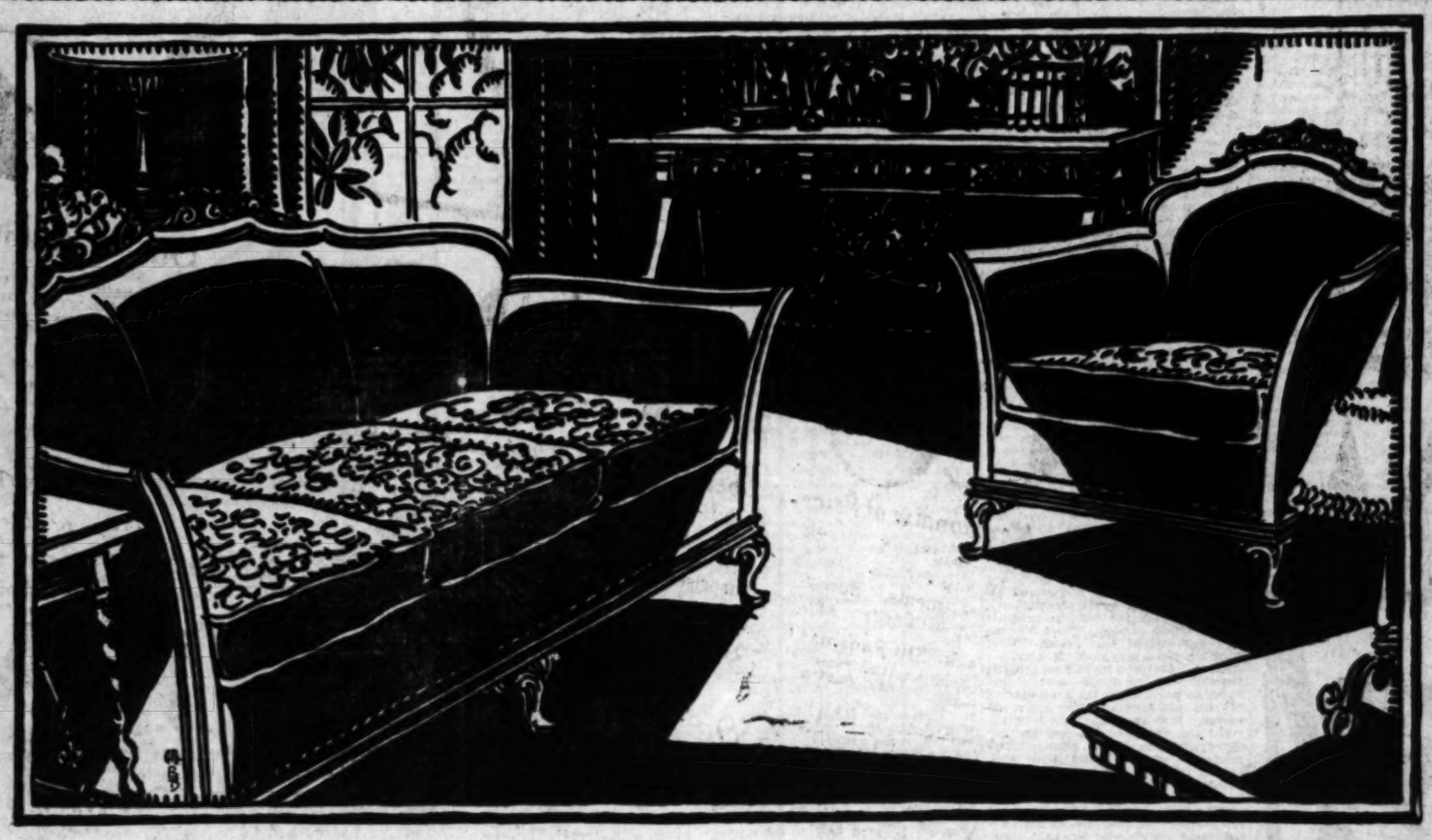
BREAKFAST SETS of pure linen — blue bordered — 50x50-inch Cloth, six Napkins—sale priced at—the set $2.35

BLUE border pure linen Cloths, 45x45-inch—limited number of them at the very low price 95c *each*

FINE LINEN Sets—every one, including the famous John S. Brown and others—now at *20% reductions*

[THIRD FLOOR]

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July & August



50 Living Room Groups!

2-Piece Carved Frame Type Regularly $287.50 **Now $195**

MODERN fashion trend is expressed in the design of these groups! In fact, they forecast a living room furniture mode! Light lines—solid mahogany frames of exceeding charm of line and carving—slender back and arms giving a graceful contour—covering fabrics of beauty and smart, up-to-date appeal. The last means that the covering of a delightful soft-toned taupe mohair is interestingly contrasted with the reverse side of the seat cushions in beautiful tapestry, one of the smartest and richest of modern materials. Only 50 groups (each with a sofa and chair)—and these will not last long at the drastic Summer Sale reduction from $287.50 to $195.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS make the saving opportunities of the Summer Sale all the more effective

OLD FURNITURE PAYS—That is, it pays to exchange it as part payment on new, more suitable furnishings

Floor & Arm Lamps Reduced!

FLOOR and Arm Lamps with heavy cast base—special prices start $4.85

WROUGHT IRON Floor and Arm Lamps, well designed—special price $9

MARBLE Base, Iron standard Floor Lamps, regularly $17.50, now $13.75

HIGHER priced Floor and Arm Lamps, regularly $80.00 to $100, now 10% to 50% Less!

TABLE LAMPS of porcelain, pottery and Chinese, regularly $12.50 to $[illegible], now reduced 10% to 50%.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

WALL & STAND Frames

FINELY made Picture Frames in gold and silver effects, beautifully handsome unusual sizes in good shapes—good number of ovals. Values regularly $1.50 to $12.50—now ½ price

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

PLATED Flatware ⅓ LESS!

ONE pattern of Silver Plated Flatware of a nationally known make—charming design—to be discontinued. Guaranteed for a lifetime of use. Limited quantities of the following items:

Teaspoons, regularly $3.75 ..... now $2.50

Dessert Spoons, regularly 6 for $7.00.... now $4.65

Tablespoons, regularly 6 for $7.50..... now $5.00

Dinner Forks, regularly 6 for $7.50..... now $5.00

Dessert Forks, regularly 6 for $7.00..... now $4.65

Hollow-handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, regularly $12 for 6—now $8.00

Hollow-handle Plated Blade Dessert Knives, regularly $10.75 for 6—now $7.15

Gravy Ladle, regularly $2.50.... now, each $1.65

Berry Spoon, regularly $3 now, each $2.00

Cold Meat Fork, regularly $2.00.... now, each $1.35

[FIRST FLOOR]

$385 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Group - 4 Pieces $290

Odd Bedroom Pieces at Notable Savings in the Summer Sale!

BLACK enameled decorated Bow-foot BED, full size—regularly $40—now..... $20

TAPESTRY seat walnut finish CHAIR, regularly $7.50—now... $4.75

BLACK enameled decorated hardwood ROCKER, regularly $12.50—now..... $4.75

BLUE decorated BED—full size—regularly $95—now..... $29

WALNUT finish BENCH, tapestry seat, regularly $7.50—now... $4.75

MAUVE decorated DRESSER with hanging mirror, regularly $160—now..... $55

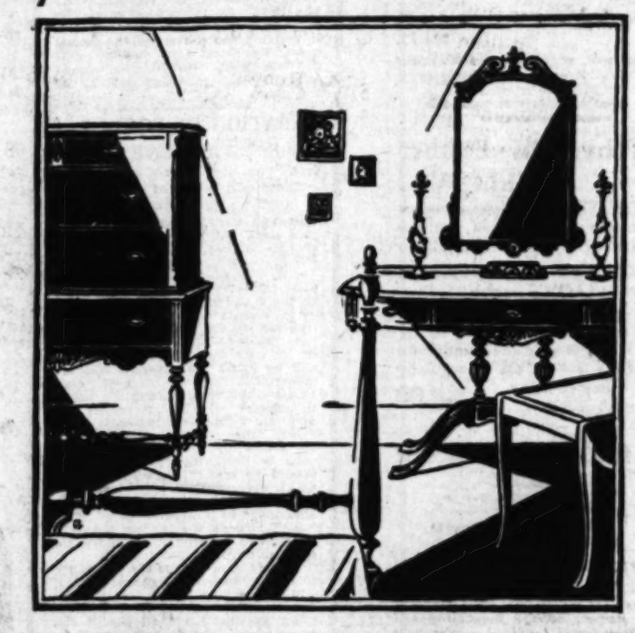
VANITY DRESSER, walnut and gum—large size, regularly $175—now..... $87.50

GREEN decorated DRESSER—regularly $90—now..... $45

GREEN decorated CHEST, regularly $80—now..... $40

MAHOGANY and Maple Chest—regularly $200 now..... $59

One-of-a-kind Pieces Subject to Prior Sale



Beautiful Early American Style—Pronounced Value

SELDOM do you find a modern group with such artistic faithfulness to the best period of American designing. This group alone would stamp "character" upon the craftsmanship of Berkey & Gay. Its lines are pure—contours perfect and the carvings might be those of a choice antique. Drawer pulls of antique brass in Colonial shapes—exquisitely finished woods exquisitely combined—butt walnut, fiddleback walnut, maple burl, American gum. Needless to say, construction is irreproachable and many extra, convenient features could be mentioned, such as glass cosmetic tray in Dressing Table, etc. Four pieces—Dresser with hanging mirror, full size Bed, choice of Chest, or Dressing Table with hanging mirror, Chair—now reduced to $290. With Twin Beds reduced from $475 to $355.

Liberal credit terms—Old furniture as part payment

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*



Monday! The 45TH BIRTHDAY Sale!

The MAY COMPANY

Over a Million Dollars Worth of Brand New Merchandise at Prices Deliberately Planned to Amaze the Public

We honestly do not believe that another such collection of really good, dependable brand new merchandise was ever brought together by any store in the entire West. Space will not permit mentioning thousands of features we will present tomorrow—in all departments. But we promise you bargains you'll never forget. Come and look for the "red and white" Birthday price cards on all floors. You'll be surprised. Be here when the doors open at 9!

Our Guarantee:

Being fully conscious of my responsibility, I herewith personally guarantee the giving of Birthday "tokens of good will" so extraordinary they cannot fail to impress the public—Super-values unquestionably the greatest obtainable by this influential nation-wide organization.

With all sincerity, I cordially invite Los Angeles to come celebrate and participate; it is really YOUR store, it has been for 45 years—and more than ever it is your store now—for greater service, a greater future, a greater Los Angeles.

Thomas May.

$1.85 Pequot Sheets, 81x99 Size — $1.31
Home-keepers know the wisdom of coming early for these nationally known sheets. Limited number! Also 42x36 Pequot cases 29c. (2nd Floor.)

Women's $1.35 Silk Hose — $1
Light weight, pure silk with lisle tops and feet. White and colors. Flawless. (First Floor.)

$1 Stamped Smocks — 50c
Stamped for embroidery on plain colored, durable materials. Colors. (First Floor.)

$3.25 Big Ben Clocks — $2.29
Genuine Big and Little Ben alarm clocks, fully guaranteed. (First Floor.)

79c Antiseptic Lavoris — 59c
Nationally advertised mouth wash and antiseptic. Limit two bottles. (First Floor.)

Lb. Box $1 Cherries — 59c
Chocolate dipped maraschino cherries—perfectly luscious! (First Floor.)

92c Doz. Palm Olive Soap — 69c Doz.
Nationally known and used. Two dozen limit so hundreds may share. (First Floor.)

Sterling Salt and Peppers — $1.39 Set
2 pairs to a set. Burnished and hammered finish. Octagon shape. (First Floor.)

$2.50 Ice Tea Sets — $1.69
One large covered pitcher and six fancy, tall glasses. Crackled and other glass. (4th Floor.)

$87.50 Dyed White Alaska Foxes — $65
Large pelts, beautifully made. Choice of platinum, cocoa, white, beige and Ashes of Roses. (3rd Floor.)

$5.50 Linen Damask Cloths — $2.95
Extra heavy quality pure Irish linen, with a beautiful, lustrous finish. Hemstitched. Sizes 70x70 and 70x90. (Second Floor.)

$235 Smart Caracul Coats — $179.50
Gray, cocoa and beige Caracul, natural Back Muskrat-trimmed with Sand Weasel, Marmot, etc. 3rd Fl.)

$335 Hudson Seal Coats — $275
Hudson Seal trimmed with Blue Fox, Squirrel and Moos Squirrel, American Broadtail, Caracul. (3rd Fl.)

Alaska & Russian Foxes — $27.50
Wonderful Fox scarfs; large size pelts. Dyed blue, blonde, brown, red and peach. Values to $39.50. (3rd Fl.)

Men's $6, $10 Panamas — $3.85
Genuine hand-woven South American Panamas, Optimo, Pinch and Alpine crowns. (1st Floor.)

Boys' 85c to $1 BVD's — 59c
Fine quality nainsook—cool and comfortable. Sizes 6 to 16. Red label, BVD. (2nd Floor.)

Boys' Jack Tar Suits — $9.95
Regular $12.75 and $17.50 suits of wool. Long pants, coat and vest, 3 to 10. (2nd Floor.)

Embroidery Madeira Scarfs — $1.95
Fine quality of linen with intricate designs in hand embroidery, 18x45. (2nd Floor.)

Men's $6.50 to $12 Oxfords — $5.45
Tan and black calf, white buckskin trims. Business and dress styles. (First Floor.)

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains — $1.85
Colored cross bar marquisette, plain ruffles. Two and a quarter yards, tie backs. (5th Fl.)

77c Gillette Razor Blades, Pkg. — 45c
Save Monday on these nationally known blades. Just 2000 packages—10 to a pkg. Limit 1 package to customer. (First Floor.)

$2.25 Pkges. Diapers — $1.49
Red Star birdseye cloth in 27x27-inch size. Sealed packages. (3rd Floor.)

$62.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs — $42.95
Seamless 9x12 rugs. All new and perfect. Plain centers. Popular designs. (5th Floor.)

47c Kotex, 3 Boxes — 80c
Genuine, deodorized Kotex with 1 dozen napkins to the box. Limit 3 to customer. (1st Fl.)

Heavy Crepe de Chine, Yd. — $1.55
Reg. $2.50, 100% pure silk and washable. Pure dye quality in all the pastel shades. (2nd Fl.)

$3.25 and $3.50 Dutch Ovens — $1.98
Heavy cast iron with covers and strong bails. A real Birthday special. (4th Floor.)

$8.50 to $10 Golf Knickers — $4.85
All wool, plus 4 in large and small plaids and mixtures. Flap pockets. (2nd Floor.)

Wilson Success Golf Balls — $4.95 Doz.
The regular $7.80 a dozen balls. No seconds or imperfects. (2nd Floor.)

Women's $10 to $16.50 Robes — $8.50
Quilted satin and crepe de chine. Padded robes and sample negligees. All colors. (3rd Fl.)

Women's $6.95 Corduroy Robes — $3.95
Long shawl collar, side tie. Bright, pretty colors and lined throughout. Others in samples. (3rd Floor.)

Beacon Blanket Robes — $5.00
Samples! One of a kind. Buy now for Christmas gifts! Or personal use. (3rd Fl.)

Waterside Corduroy Robes — $2.95
Soft, lustrous looking velvet finished, fastened at the side. Bright, cheery colors. (3rd Fl.)

Porto Rican Bridge Sets — $3.75
Reg. $5.95. Each set embroidered in the pastel shades. Cloth 36x36 and 4 napkins 12x12. (2nd Floor.)

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 U'Suits — 79c
BVD's and other well-known makes in checked nainsook and madras, 36 to 46. (First Floor.)

Women's $2.95 Wash Dresses — $1.95
Novelty rayon striped crepes with laces trimmings. Also broadcloths, novelty prints and voiles. (Third Floor.)

$3.95 Silk Costume Slips — $2.95
Crepe de chine. White and pastel shades with shadow proof or scalloped hems. (Third Floor.)

Women's $4.95 Silk Slips — $3.85
Heavy crepe de chine and Hoory satin slips at a very special price. (Third Floor.)

$3.95 to $5.95 Silk Petticoats — $2.45
White wash satin and silk with double panels and designs embroidered. (Third Floor.)

Baronette Slips, Special — $1.89
Also in this lot are 12 mommie pongee slips with shadow-proof hems, and milosheen slips with basted hems. (Third Floor.)

Women's Worsted Bathing Suits — $3.35
Regular $5 and $6.50 pure worsted suits. Stripes, plain colors and mixtures. (3rd Fl.)

Women's Flannel Trunks — $2.85
Navy flannel trunks to go with uppers. White belt to match. (3rd Floor.)

Worsted Swimming Uppers — $2.85
Women's pure worsted uppers. Bright stripes. Plain white colors. (3rd Floor.)

$2.95 Pongee Step-Ins and Chemise — $1.95
Extra quality pongee step-ins and chemise. Hand embroidered in dainty designs. (3rd Floor.)

$4.25 Old English Waxer Outfit — $2.88
Set includes Old English waxer and polisher, can of wax and can of brightener for polishing floors. Save! (Fourth Floor.)

Pongee Costume Slips — $2.95
Well made slips with deep, shadow proof hem. Each one daintily embroidered. (3rd Fl.)

Women's Pongee Night Gowns — $5.95
And also some pajamas at this price. With flowers appliqued and emb. (3rd Floor.)

$1.50 Cotton Crepe Gowns — $1
Plain and fancy crepes in fine qualities that launder easily. (3rd Floor.)

$4.95 and $5.95 Costume Slips — $3.95
Crepe de chine in white, pastels and darker shades. Tailored and trimmed. (3rd Fl.)

$5.95 and $6.95 Silk Gowns — $4.95
Crepe de chine, lacy, semi-tailored and tailored. Very unusual at this price. (3rd Fl.)

Crepe de Chine Chemise — $2.95
Adorable styles of heavy crepe. Laces, ribbons and rosebuds. (3rd Floor.)

$1.50 Bandettes and Brassieres — 98c
Satin bandettes and long-line elastic gored brassieres of novelty stripes. (3rd Fl.)

Men's $1.50 B.V.D. Union Suits — 79c
Also other well-known makes. Full cut—in checked nainsook, madras, etc. Sizes 36 to 46. Only 4 to a customer. (First Floor.)

$7.50 Corsettes, 2 models — $4.95
Popular styles, one for average figure; the other for fuller figure; swami, brocade, elastic combinations. (3rd Floor.)

Peach Swami Brassieres — $2.95
Long-line models of stout swami, interlined boned diaphragm; 2 front hose supporters. (3rd Floor.)

$6.50 Corsettes, Reduced to — $3.95
Made of fine silky, striped material, with elastic side sections; swami top, detachable straps. (3rd Floor.)

Women's New Tunic Dresses — $1.95
Polka dot and flowered combinations of satin de leen. 36 to 46. (3rd Fl.)

$2.95 Broadcloth Blouses — $1.69
Vestee, overblouse and double breasted styles. Tailored or tucked. White, blue, tan. (3rd Fl.)

$17.95 China Cottage Sets — $13.95
Beautiful imported china in a new open-stock pattern. Set includes 32 pieces—service for 6. Just 100 sets. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's $2.95 Wash Frocks — $1.95
Novelty rayon striped crepes with lace trimming. Voiles and broadcloths. (3rd Fl.)

Women's $3.95 Wash Frocks — $2.85
Some worth up to $5.95. Sonya crepes, tissue ginghams and French voiles. Large and small sizes. (3rd Floor.)

Women's $7.95 Wash Dresses — $4.85
And some in this lot were $9.75! Mohpaes, voiles, mixed crepes and tub silks. (3rd Floor.)

$1.95 and $2.95 Smocks, Special — $1.00
Novelty sateens, chambray and gingham with cretonne trimming. (3rd Floor.)

$3.95 to $6.50 Sweaters — $2.95
Misses' and women's worsted sweaters in many styles. Fancy color combinations. Popular shades. (3rd Floor.)

$16.50 Knitted Sports Coats — $14.50
Jacquard patterns trimmed with cartridge collar and cuffs. Colors and white. (3rd Floor)

Step-Ins and Soft Girdles — $5.00
All elastic or broche and elastic combined. Hook-at-the-side and clasp-on. 3rd Floor.

Miss Poirette Foundation Garments — $6.50
Combined step-ins, bandette — a foundation garment that molds figure into youthful lines. 3rd Floor.

Carter Belts and Confiners — $1.95
Carter belts and hip confiners of pink broche and satin. Nice for summer. 3rd Floor.

Midsummer
Dresses
Birthday Priced
$18

Four Specialized Dress Shops contribute their quota of smart Summer dresses to this sale. Newest styles, lovely fabrics, white and the wanted colors. Sizes from 14 to 52½. (Dress Shops—3rd Fl.)

What Crowds! What Enthusiasm! Everybody's Comi

Any Straw Sailor in Stock
All kinds to choose from—in fact, our entire stock of straw sailors enters this sale at this sweeping reduction! (1st Fl.) $1

$6 to $10 Genuine Panamas
Hand-woven, South American panamas—none finer—at less than wholesale cost! Many styles. (1st Fl.) $3.85

Men's $1.69 Comfort Pajamas
Cut full for greater comfort—well made and trimmed with frogs. White or solid colors. All sizes. (1st Fl.) $1.19

$16.50 Rayon Dressing Robes
Full cut and roomy, well tailored and finished with shawl collar. Skinner satin facing top to bottom. (Second Fl.) $11.95

$125 to $135 Sealine Coats
Plain Sealine, Mendoza Beaver, or Sealine trimmed with Marmot, Squirrel, Opossum, Silver Rat. (3rd Floor.) $98.50

Boys' 85c and $1 B. V. D.'s
Made of quality nainsook—tailored with B. V. D. smartness and durability. 6 to 16 yrs. (2nd Fl.) 59c

Boys' $1.25, $1.45 Overalls
"Can't Bust 'Em" make; popular bib style for boys from 3 to 16 years. Real bargains. (2nd Fl.) $1.05

Boys' $2.50 to $3.50 Suits
Tom Sawyer make. Cunning flapper styles for boys 2 to 9 years. White and fast colors in demanded wash fabrics. 3 for $4.50. (2nd Fl.) $1.55

$17.50, $19.75 Wool Suits
All wool—single or double-breasted styles. 2 pairs long pants or 1 pair longs and 1 pair golf knickers. (2nd Fl.) $13.55

$198.50 Smart Caracul Coats
Caracul in cocoa and gray shades with Fox collars. Pony with Beaver. Marmot. Muskrat and others. (3rd Floor.) $159.50

35c Punjab Percale
Genuine 80 square punjab percale in full assortment of prints. 36 in. (2nd Fl.) 25c

$1 Silk Mixed Crepes
36 inches wide. Beautiful crepes in a silk and cotton mixture. Gorgeous floral designs. (2nd Fl.) 49c

$5 Madeira Napkins, 6 for
Eyelet work and solid embroidery on fine linen, 12x12 inches. Rose point scallops. (2nd Fl.) $2.25

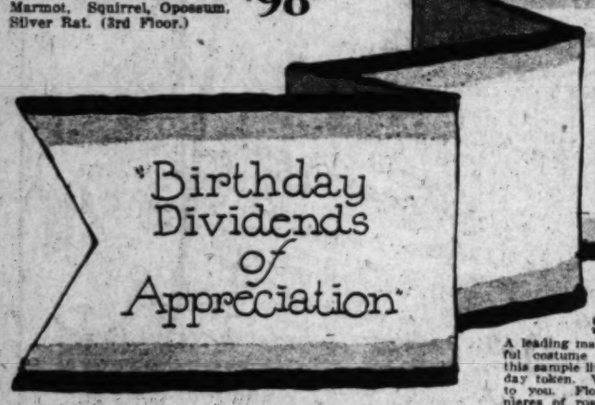
$5 Rayon Bed Spreads
Lustrous spreads of heavy rayon in boudoir shades. 81x102. (2nd Fl.) Each $2.95

$175 and $185 Caracul Paw Coats
Cocoa, castor and gray with Fox collars. Coats of Marmink. Pony trimmed with Fox or Caracul. (Third Floor.) $139.50

Read every item today. Be here early tomorrow.



The MAY COMPANY'S



$1.50 to $3 Sample Flowers
A leading maker of beautiful costume flowers sent this sample line as a Birthday token. We pass it on to you. Flowers, corsages, boutonnieres of roses, gardenias and other smart costume flowers. (First Floor) 45c

Fur Trimming Sale
You won't believe your eyes! Rich, fluffy furs like these bring Birthday greetings to YOU!
$7.95 Hare, 4 inch, $5.75.
$10.50 Foxine, 6 inch, $8.95.
$8.50 Thibetine, 4 inch, $5.75.
$10.50 Thibetine, 6 inch, $8.50.
$25.95 Flying Squirrel, 4 inch, $14.95.
$7.95 Monkey Fur, 2 inch, $4.50.
$12 Monkey Fur, 4 inch, $8.75.
$19.50 Monkey Fur, 6 inch, $13.50.
$5.95 Black and White Monkey Stripe, 1½ yard long, $4.75.
$10.95 Black and White Monkey Stripe, 1½ yard long, $8.75.
(First Floor)

5c Darning Cotton, 5 Spools
Mercerized; assorted colors. (First Floor.) 19c

47c Kotex, 3 Boxes
Genuine deodorized sanitary Kotex. Limit 3 boxes. (First Floor) 80c

"Cupie" Calling Cards
In genuine leather case. A decided novelty in calling cards. Appropriate for adults and children. 50 cards and card case. (Aisle 12—First Floor) 45c

$1.25 to $1.95 Bag Tops
Jeweled and filigree styles in 4, 5, 6-in. sizes. Rose gold, green gold, oxidized finish. (First Floor.) 69c

75c Stationery
Avalon linen brand. White and Scotch gray flat or folded sheets. 44c
75c Recipe Filing Cabinets, 48c.
48c Bicycle Cards, 3 for $1.00.
75c Unbreakable Poker Chips, 44c.
(First Floor)

Men's $3 Shirts
Madras, rayon and rayon striped materials. Neckband style. 14 to 17. (First Floor.) $1.95

Men's $4 Pajamas
Others reg. $5. Imp. broadcloth, woven mercerized fabrics. (First Floor) $2.85

$2.50, $3.50 Pajamas
Broadcloth, rayon-striped fabrics, frog trimmed, all sizes. (First Floor) $1.95

$2 Tie, 'Kerchief Sets
Silk tie, handkerchief to match, neatly boxed. (First Fl.) $1.19

Men's $6.50 Sweaters
Rayon and wool. Sleeveless and pullover styles. 34 to 44. (First Floor) $3.95

25c Hickory Garters
Famous Hickory Sew-on supporters in white. (First Floor) 11c

25c Rubber Pants
Pure Para rubber baby pants, large, medium sizes. (First Floor.) 18c

39c Sanitary Aprons
Pure rubber in flesh color with net top. (First Floor.) 25c

$10 Women's Shoes
"Grover's soft shoes for tender feet." Custom grade two-strap pumps in black kid. $6.60
$6 Grover's 2-strap combination last shoes, $4.85.
$7.50 Grover's 1-strap black kid pumps, $6.60.
$8.50 Selby's combination last black kid pumps, $6.60.
$3.98 Constant Comfort 1-strap house slippers, $2.85. (First Floor)

Spectacle Frames
Reg. $6 and $7. A-1 imitation shell spectacle frames. (Dr. E. H. Noe, Optometrist — Mezzanine.) $3.95

J. & P. Coats' 5c Thread, 12 Spools
Six cord machine or hand sewing thread. No. 40 to 70. Limit three. (First Fl.) 37c

Men's New $2.50 Caps
Golf caps in striking eight quarter and one-piece styles. Satin-lined; new! (1st Fl.) $1.25

$3.50 Broadcloth Shirts
Many with the famous "Nelvo" label. Collar attached, neckband and matching collar styles. 14 to 17. (1st Fl.) $2.85

$350 to $395 Hudson Seal Coats
Hudson Seal with Rose Marie, natural fawn and cocoa Squirrel, Mink or Kolinsky trim. (3rd Floor.) $295

Men's $1.75 Union Suits
Others worth $2. Athletic style; fine madras and rayon-striped mercerized fabrics. 36 to 46. (1st Fl.) $1.29

Men's $2 Golf Hose
Wool ribbed. Legs of solid colors with patterned cuffs. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Outstanding! (1st Fl.) $1.45

$3.50 Imported Golf Sox
Others worth up to $5. All wool, in light, medium and heavy weights. Jacquard designs. 10 to 11½. (1st Fl.) $2.95

50c, 75c New Metal Laces
1000 yds. to go at this fractional price. Gold and silver finish, different widths. (1st Fl.) 39c Yard

15c, 25c Colored Braids
5000 yds. afford a wide selection of delightful colors and patterns. Buy for future needs. (1st Fl.) 10c Yard

35c, 50c Trimming Braids
A wonderful assortment of most attractive braids to be closed out at this one low price. (1st Fl.) 19c

35c, 50c Dress Ornaments
3000 smart ornaments to fill Fashion's demand for modish trimming notes. Wonders at 19c! (1st Fl.) 19c

$5.95 Plated Holloware
Soft platinum finish, silver plated on a nickel base, embossed border. 17 inch Well and Tree platters, vegetable dishes, gravy boats, water pitchers, center pieces. Very special $3.95. (SILVERWARE—First Floor) $3.95

77c Gillette Razor Blades, pk.
Save Monday on these nationally known blades. Just 2,000 packages—10 to a pkg. Limit 1 package to customer. (1st Fl.) 45c

$5 Solid Gold Rings
White gold rings with your birth month stone. A gift that women and girls will appreciate. (1st Fl.) $2.95

$1.50 to $2 Jewelry
A good assortment of wanted pieces, including solid gold tie clasps, baby rings, baby pins. (1st Fl.) $1

$1, $1.50 Pocket Knives
Choice of Sterling and gold filled knives, with 2 good steel blades. (1st Fl.) 69c

$4.95 Bracelets
Flexible. Two rows of white or colored stone set bracelets. (1st Fl.) $3.55

Men's $6.50, $12 Shoes
New tan or black calf, white buckskin trims, sport or business types. (1st Fl.) $5.45

$7.50 Toilet Sets
Comb, brush, mirror, several colors. (First Floor.) $5.95

50c Rubber Gloves
Well made of heavy live rubber. 7 to 9½. (First Floor.) 39c

Sterling Candlesticks
10 in. tall. Burnished finish, attractive shape. Exceptionally good weight. (First Floor.) $5.95 Pair

40-in. Georgette
One of the biggest features of the Birthday Sale. All wanted colors. 95c
$16.50 Georgette Tunics, $9.95.
$1.75 Lace Pillow Slips, 95c.
(First Floor)

$35 Wardrobes
Standard make, full 5-ply veneer and fiber covered; round edges. $25
$12 Steel Frame Cowhide Cases $9.95.
$5 Black Enamel Duck Hat Boxes, $2.95.
$30 Wardrobe Trunks (5-ply) only $22.95.
$7 Black Enamel Duck Suit Cases, $4.95. (Second Floor.)

$12 Golf Outfit
Includes 4 clubs, canvas, steel stay bag and 3 good golf balls. (Second Floor.) $7.50
$4 Tennis Outfit; racquet, cover, 2 balls, $2.98.
$1.50 Popular Sweat Shirts, special at 89c.
$2.50 Lawn Settees, folding style, for 2 adults, $1.69. (2nd Fl.)

$4.50 Umbrellas
Beach umbrellas, guarantee a 6-ft. spread. Colors, jointed handle. (Second Floor.) $3.95
100 Cable Steel Cots, strong, quick to fold, $2.95.
$4.35 Aladdin Jugs, keep food hot or cold, $2.95.
$1.25 Metal Luggage Carriers, fit running board, 95c. (2nd Floor)

40c Plain Sateen
In the colors you want. Close woven with lustrous finish. 36-inch. (Second Floor.) 25c

35c Suitings, Only
You know it as "Sailor Girl." Bleached snow white. 36-inch width. 29c
50c Sailor Girl Suitings, 45-in., 35c.
55c Sailor Girl Suitings, 54-in., 39c.
(Second Floor)

$1.75 Flannels
Splendid Botany flannels at almost $1 yard saving! 27 in. All colors. (Second Floor.) 95c

$1 Dress Linen
Imp. from Ireland and Belgium. Pre-shrunk and 36 in. wide. Fine quality! (2nd Fl.) 29c

50c Glass Towels
Splendid big linen towels with "Glass Towel" woven in border. 23½x32 in. (Second Floor.) 35c

$1.25 Huck Towels
Imported Irish linen huck towels in plain or fancy borders. 18x30 in. (Second Floor.) 85c

$5.50 Linen Cloths
Extra heavy linen damask, bleached, lustrous finish. 70x70 and 70x90 inch. (Second Floor.) $2.95

$10 Linen Sets
66-inch cloth and six 20-inch napkins of pure Bangor linen. Marvelous! (Second Floor.) $7.35

$1.75 Linen Damask
Save 75c yard on fine Irish linen damask! 70 inch. Permanent luster. (Second Floor.) $1

$1.50 Printed Crepes
54-inch, heavy, two-end printed crepes of silk and cotton mixed. Sensational! (Second Floor.) 79c

25c Pajama Checks
Woven sheer and fine in all lingerie shades. 36 inch. (Second Floor) 15c

$1.95 Rayon Combinations
Others, usually $2.25, also included. All perfect and brand new; fashionable styles. (1st Fl.) $1.59

Child's $2.50 Rings
Solid white gold, stone set, with most attractive filagree mounting. Kiddies will love them. (1st Fl.) $1.50

$9.95 Mantel Clocks
8-Day clocks in tambour-shaped, mahogany-finished cases. Cathedral gongs. Guaranteed. (1st Fl.) $6.95

$17.95 Wrist Watches
Elgin movement. Woman's watch, engraved white gold-filled case; man's watch, nickel case, cushion shape. (1st Fl.) $13.95

$7.45 Girls' Wrist Watch
White gold-filled case, with guaranteed lever movement; silver dial jewel crown. (1st Fl.) $5

Diamond Wrist Watches
Reg. $34.75 18-K. solid white gold cases, diamond and sapphire set, with guaranteed 15-jewel movement. (1st Fl.) $24.75

$3.50 Rayon Pillows
500 to go at birthday pricing! Pretty shirred effects. Round and oval shapes. (1st Fl.) $2.95

$1 Stamped Smocks
Cleverly planned designs outlined on plain, firmly woven materials. Many becoming shades. (1st Fl.) 50c

$19.75 Spanish Shawls.
Made of lustrous, heavy silk crepe, embroidered in exotic designs and rich colors. (1st Fl.) $14.95

$1.35 Perfect Silk Stockings
5000 pairs. Full fashioned, perfect silk hose, white and colors. Fine seller at the regular price! (1st Fl.) $1

Chiffon Silk Stockings
Irregulars of $2.75 quality. Silk from top to toe; Pointex heels; new shades. (1st Fl.) $1.39

Men's B. V. D. Union Suits
Reg. $1.25 and $1.50. Also other well-known makes. Full cut—in checked nainsook, madras, etc. Sizes 36 to 46. Only 4 to a customer. (1st Fl.) 79c

$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks
A noteworthy saving on these nationally advertised Big and Little Ben alarm clocks. Fully guaranteed. Just 400. (1st Fl.) $2.29

Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers
Burnished or hammered finish in the popular octagonal shape. Just 500 sets—individual style, 3 pairs to a set. (1st Fl.) $1.39

$1.35, $1.50 Table Padding
Soft white cotton covered with fine bleached muslin. 48 and 54 in. (2nd Fl.) $1

40c Irish Linen Crash
Woven from Ireland grown flax. Red and blue borders. 17 in. Will not lint. (2nd Fl.) 33c

29c Pure Linen Crash
Only a limited quantity at this price. 16 inches wide. (2nd Fl.) 19c

50c Linen Towels
Excellent quality linen crash attractively hemstitched. 16x36 in. (2nd Fl.) 39c

$1.50 Bath Towels
All white or with fancy borders. 21x42, 25x50 in. Soft and thick. (2nd Fl.) $1

$3 to $4 Printed Crepes
All silk, soft and lustrous. Beautiful color and designs. 40 in. widths. (2nd Fl.) $1.95

$1.65 Derby Satin
Just the thing for slips, drapes and cushions. Rayon weave. 36 in. widths. (2nd Fl.) $1.15

$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta
Good weight. Lustrous weave, soft and supple. Black, white, colors. (2nd Fl.)

$5 Chiffon Velvet
Deep, rich pile velvet. Black only. 40 inches wide. 2nd Fl.)

$1 "Year 'Round" Print
Tiny floral and conventional designs in the season's rich colors, tub and sun proof. (2nd Fl.)

$1 Everglades Voile
Chiffon voile woven with smooth, sheer texture. 40 in. wide. Beautiful patterns. (2nd Fl.)

50c Printed Batiste
A sheer weave in the captivating colors and designs. 36 in. wide. (2nd Fl.)

Peter Pan Prints
Also Gael prints. Newest colors and patterns. 36 inches wide. (2nd Fl.)

50c and 75c Gingham
Large, plain and broken plaids. 36 inches wide. Sheer, cool and smooth. (2nd Fl.)

30-inch Daisy Cloth
Closely woven, finished with soft nap. Bleached snow white. (2nd Fl.)

$20, $22.50 Wool Suits
Skolny, Academy, Cravenette, Jack Tar or Leather suits. Coat, vest and two pairs knickers. 6 to 18 years. (2nd Fl.)

$17.50 Blue Admiral Suits
Famous Jack Tar make, tailored of all wool blue serge or cheviot; long pants. 3 to 18 yrs. (2nd Fl.)

Men's $37.50, $40, $42.50 Suits
2-Trouser suits, made of all-wool, smooth finished Cassimeres, silk-mixed and unfinished worsteds. (2nd Fl.)

$8.50, $10 Plus-4 Knickers
Swagger golf knickers in snappy imported or domestic woolens. Plaid and diamond weaves. (2nd Fl.)

$5 Black Bengaline, Yard
Silk and wool fabric in a heavy, lustrous quality. 40 inches wide. Black only. (2nd Fl.)

$6.50 Char Mova Brocade
Rich, novelty weave brocaded in all over design. Black, white and colors. (2nd Fl.)

$5 Coating Satin, 2 Yards
Medium weight. 40 inches wide. Black. The thing for now and Fall. (2nd Fl.)

$1.50 Luncheon Cloths
45x45 inches. Of pure linen flax with blue, rose and lavender borders. (2nd Fl.)

$3.50 to $7.50 Wool Plaids
Plaids, stripes, checks, twills, flannels and poplins. Newest weaves and colors. (2nd Fl.)

$10 to $15 Metal Brocade
Gorgeous metallic weaves with gold and silver threads on richly colored backgrounds.

$2.50 Crepe de Chine
Pure dye silk, free from fiber or dressing. 40 inches wide. Black and colors. Rich, lustrous, practical. (2nd Fl.)

$1.95 Silk-Faced Duvetyn
Brand new, suede finish fabric. 36 colors. 40 inches wide, woven with a beautiful sheen. (2nd Fl.)

$10 Wool Blankets
Soft, woolly blankets in the pastel plaids. Sateen bindings. 66x80 in. (2nd Fl.)

s Coming Monday! Million and a Half "Dividends of Appreciation"

every item today. here early morrow.



th BIRTHDAY SALE!

$2.95 Wash Frocks at
Novelty rayon striped crepes with lace trimming. Voiles and imported broadcloths. (3rd Fl.) $1.95

$3.95 Wash Frocks at
Sonya crepes, tissue ginghams and fine voiles. Some worth up to $5.95. Large and small sizes. (3rd Fl.) $2.85

$1.95 and $2.95 Smocks
Heavy sateens, chambray, linen and other fabrics, with cretonne trimming. (3rd Fl.) $1

Garter Belts, Confiners
Garter belts and hip confiners of pink broche and satin. Nice for summer. (3rd Fl.) $1.95

$450 to $650 Squirrel Coats
Ermine dyed Squirrel, with Fox collars; Leopardine with white Fox collars, cuffs and border. (3rd Floor.) $335

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
Fully guaranteed. Such makes as Royal, Western Electric, Eureka, Premier, Hoover, etc. Easy terms. (4th Fl.) $16.95

$120 Sanico Ranges, $2.50 Down
No finer range made than the Sanico. Full enameled with 16x20 oven. Heat regulator. (4th Fl.) $98

$35 Stockwell Couch Hammock
Splendid hammock outfits with adjustable tufted back rest and mattress, striped duck canopy; folding stand. Easy terms. (4th Fl.) $29.75

$37.50 Blue Willow Dinner Sets
Just 50 of these ever-popular sets to go at almost half! 100 pc.—serves 12. (4th Fl.) $18.95

Striped Canvas Awnings, Ea.
High-grade striped canvas mounted on metal frame, canopy type. Sizes 2.6 or 3-ft. 5th Floor. $1.35

$10 Anatolian Mats, Special
Just 45 of these rich Oriental mats to go at this reduced pricing! Rich colors; 1½x3 to 1.1x3½ ft. (5th Fl.) $5.95

$25 Antique Belouchistans
Hurry—only 4 of these and they're real buys! Average size, 2½x4½ ft. Beautiful designs. (5th Fl.) $16.50

$45 5-pc. Breakfast Room Set
Lacquered drop-leaf table and 4 chairs, decorated in green and gold. Also in decorated walnut and parchment. (5th Fl.) $35

$6.95 Bridge Lamps Complete
Hand-wrought iron standards in scroll design with hand-painted glace shades. (5th Fl.) $4.95

Premier Duplex Sweepers, $2.25 Down
Special Birthday Sale terms. Premier Duplex Sweepers, $65. (4th Fl.)

Everything Brand New and Guaranteed

$5 Madeira Cloths
...inen, exquisitely embroidered in center and ...design. 36x36. (2nd Fl.) $2.95

35c Linen Huck Towels
...woven from pure linen flax and made with ...ed ends. 17x30-in. (2nd Fl.) 25c

50c Turkish Towels
...bath towels woven from double yarn. 21x ...Absorbent; snowy white. (2nd Fl.) 29c

$1 and $1.25 Towels
...bath towels with pastel colored bord...self. (2nd Fl.) 75c

Boys' Jack Tar Suits at
...$12.75 to $17.50. All wool. Long pants, ...vest. Sizes 3 to 10 years. (2nd Fl.) $9.95

$3.95 Porto Rican Bridge Sets
...embroidered in many soft shades, 26x ...and 4 12x12 napkins. (2nd Fl.) $3.75

Embroidered Madeira Scarfs
...quality linen scarfs elaborately embroidered ...daintiest of designs. Size 18x45 for dress...uffet. (2nd Fl.) $1.95

$22.50 Madeira Cloths
...cloths of Irish linen with intricate ...y. 72x72 in. (2nd Fl.) $15.75

$12.95 Wool Blankets, pr.
...blankets in the attractive plaids. Pretty ...colors. Size 70x80 inches. (2nd Fl.) $9.85

Linen Damask Napkins, doz.
...of several dainty designs. Fine, lustrous ...Birthday priced! 22x22 in. (2nd Fl.) $3.95

...med Linen Luncheon Sets
...interwoven borders of rose, blue, gold, ...52x52-in. cloth; 6 15x15-in. napkins. $3.75

Madeira Pillow Cases, pr.
...of pure Irish linen, with exquisite eyelet ...and solid embroidery designs. 45x36. (2nd $4.95

...3.50 Hemstitched Cases, pr.
...hemstitched pillow cases, made from fine ...45x36 in. size. (2nd Fl.) $1.95

Crepe de Chine Chemise
...heavy quality in adorable styles with lace ...band trimming. Pastel shades. (3rd Fl.) $2.95

$3.95 Silk Slips
...and pastel crepe de chines. Shadow proof, ...hem. 34 to 44. (3rd Fl.) $2.95

$7.95 Wash Dresses at
...in this lot were $9.75! Mophacs, rayon ...crepes and tub silks. "Perky Peggy" and ...famous makes. (3rd Fl.) $4.85

$3.95 to $6.50 Sweaters
...and women's wool sweaters in many styles. ...color combinations. Popular shades. ...Fl.) $2.95

$16.50 Knitted Coats
...patterns trimmed with cartridge ...and cuffs. Colors and white. (3rd Fl.) $14.50

Step-ins and Soft Girdles
...and broche and elastic combined. Hook ...side. Step-ins and clasp-ons. (3rd Fl.) $5

Poirette Foundation Garment
...step-in, bandette—a foundation garment ...the figure into youthful lines. (3rd Fl.) $6.50

...80 Wilson Success Golf Balls
...news for the golfer! Save Monday! ...stock. No seconds. No imperfects. (2nd Fl.) $4.95 Dozen

White Enamel Acorn Ranges
All white enameled with 16x19 oven. Easy terms. Delivered and connected. (4th Fl.) $96

Hoover Cleaner $2.25 Down
Special Birthday Sale terms. Hoover Sweeper, $79. (4th Fl.)

Easy Washers $2.50 Down
These washers are used—but guaranteed mechanically perfect. Priced $100 to $155. (4th Fl.)

$28.50 Pullman Carriages
Made of fibre; adjustable back, reversible gears, rubber tires; full corduroy. (4th Fl.) $22.50

$15 Baby Panama Parrots
All young, hand-raised birds, easily trained. Very companionable pets. Just 100. (4th Fl.) $13.95

10,000 pcs. Glass Stemware
Exquisitely etched goblets, sherbets, cocktails, tumblers, etc. If perfect would be 50c to $1.50 ea. (4th Fl.) 25c

20,000 pcs. Dinnerware, 5c to
New shapes, neatly decorated—in some cases you may make up complete sets. Slightly imperfect. (4th Fl.) 75c

$2 Imported Tea Pots
Imported colored ware with pretty decorations and contrasting colored spouts, handles. (4th Fl.) $1

$2.10 Glass Sherbet Sets
These clever sets comprise sherbet glass and plate in the new crackled effect. Set of 6 (4th Fl.) $1.29

$25 Dinner Sets, Special
American semi-porcelain, decorated in pretty California poppy design. Service for 12. (4th Fl.) $14.95

$14.75 Cottage Set, Open Stock
High-grade semi-porcelain with parakeet and bough design. Comprises 42 pieces. (4th Fl.) $9.50

$30 Famous Radiant Gas Heaters
8 glower type with genuine Ohio clay backs. Brass or bronze plated frames. (4th Fl.) $15.75

$57 Gibson Refrigerators
Popular front icing type, porcelain lined, with 100-lb. ice capicity. A wonder! (4th Fl.) $43.95

$48.50 Gibson Refrigerators
This celebrated model has white porcelain lining, and holds about 75 lbs. ice. Front Icer. (4th Fl.) $38.95

$33 Gibson Refrigerators
Thoroughly insulated; white enamaled food chamber. About 60-lb. ice capacity. Front icing type. (4th Fl.) $26.95

$125 Gibson Refrigerators
No finer refrigerator made! Porcelain outside and inside. Aluminum trimmed. About 100 lb. capacity. (4th Fl.) $99.95

$45 Perfect Axminster Rugs
They come in the 8.3x10.6 size and represent the newest Fall designs. Wonderful! (5th Fl.) $29.50

$62.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs
A sale scoop, indeed! Three-shot quality—all perfect. New Fall patterns. 9x12. (5th Fl.) $42.95

Worsted Fringed Wilton Rugs
Irregulars of the finest grade made. Advance designs. 9x12. Easy terms on all rugs. (5th Fl.) $99.95

$60 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft.
Extra heavy quality—among the finest made. Every one perfect. New Fall designs. (5th Fl.) $39.95

Tots' $3.95 Dresses
Others reg. up to $5.95. Gingham, broadcloth, chambray bloomer dresses, 2 to 6 yrs. $2.95

$2.95 Philippine hand-made dresses to 2 years, $1.88.

$2.95 Infants' bonnet, sacque and bootee sets, $1.95.

$1.95 to $3.95 Boys' Suits (1 to 4 years.) $1.59.

$1.95 to $2.95 Infants' Creepers and Rompers, 95c.

$2.95 to $3.95 Bloomer Dresses, 2 to 6 years, $1.95. (3rd Floor.)

$14.50 Speed Bike
Painted red; 12-in. wheels, adjustable handle bars, ball bearing. (Fourth Floor) $10.95

Ma-Ma Dolls, Only
A Birthday special, lowest price possible! 27-in. high; composition head, hands, legs. (4th Fl.) $2.45

$10 Lawn Sets
One settee and two chairs of sturdy wood painted green. (4th Floor.) $8.95

$1 Pound Cake
Delicious and wholesome cakes specially priced! Plain or raisin loaves. 59c

$1 Lipton's yellow label tea, lb. can, 79c.

$2 Hazen J. Titus' fruit cake, a can, 89c.

Cane sugar, 25-pound sack, special at $1.55.

65c Curtis pure fruit jams, stone crock, 47c.

Prime rib roast, A-1 steer beef, lb., 25c.

Boneless corn beef, sugar cured, lb., 19c.

(Fourth Floor)

$8.75 Lawn Swings
Accommodates two children safely. Red and green swing—6 feet high. (4th Fl.) $5.95

$6 Auto Freezers
Auto Vacuum ice cream freezers take no cranking. Set aside ½ hour. 2-qt. size. (Fourth Floor.) $3.95

$4.25 Waxer Outfit
Waxer, polisher, pt. of brightener, 5 oz. wax—all Old English brand. (Fourth Floor.) $2.88

$48.50 Refrigerator
Gibson refrigerators! Porcelain lined. 75 lbs. ice. (Fourth Floor.) $38.95

$15 Lawn Mowers
Ever hear the like? High wheel ball bearing, 10-inch drive wheels. (Fourth Floor.) $10.95

Reg. $1.50 Graters
Large size rotary vegetable graters. You never saw one work better. (Fourth Floor.) 89c

$3.95 Toasters
Security brand electric toaster, cord. Nickel plated. Toasts 2 ... at once. (Fourth Floor.) $2.95

$4.50 6-Lb. Irons
May Queen electric iron with nickel plate. Guaranteed for 2 years. (Fourth Floor) $2.95

$6.95 Waffle Irons
Famous Bersted electric irons, nickel plated, full size. Use without grease. (4th Fl.) $5.25

Toilet Paper, 15 rolls
Reg. $1.50 for 15 rolls Waldorf semitissue. 650 sheets to roll. (Fourth Floor.) $1

$1.25 Floor Mops
Chemically treated mop! For wall, floor or ceiling. Long handle. (Fourth Floor.) 79c

Reg. $2.25 Scales
You can depend on these. Exact by ounces up to 25 lbs. (Fourth Floor.) $1.29

Just Look! 600 Flapper Dolls
The May Company usually can sell them no lower than $1.98. But these are Birthday greetings. Flapper dolls with long, Frenchy lines and modernistic faces. Vividly colored hair. Sateen dover. (First Floor) $1.69

$49.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Heavy fringed rugs—all perfect—in a wide range of beautiful new designs. 9x12. 5th Floor. $36.95

$47.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs
All seamless and perfect. Remarkable values for those who seek the 7.6x9-foot size. 5th Floor. $32.75

$50 Perfect Axminster Rugs
A price that seems incredible in heavy quality Axminsters. Seamless. Size 9x12. 5th Floor. $32.75

$9 Axminster Scatter Rugs
In most cases these match the larger sizes. Size 36x70. Also 27x54 at $3.25. 5th Floor. $6.95

$16.50 Kaplan Bridge Lamps
Artistically designed with ornamental standard and pleated Georgette shade. 5th Floor. $9.95

$35 Bridge Lamps Complete
Gold plated metal standards with beautifully trimmed silk shades. Untarnishable. 5th Floor. $22.50

$7.95 Junior Lamps Complete
This special number comprises all-metal standard with fancy base and parchmentized shade. 5th Floor. $5.95

$185 Eight-Pc. Dining Suite
Solidly built of walnut and gum, with distinguishing overlay details that set it apart from the ordinary suite. 5th Floor. $137.50

$250 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Soundly built—enhanced by rich Rembrandt walnut finish. Bed, dresser, vanity and chifforette. 5th Floor. $198.75

$50 Cogswell Comfy Chair
A type famous for its comfort-giving qualities. Upholstered in combination velour. 5th Floor. $32.50

$25 Tea Wagons Special
Combination walnut, attractively designed. Swivel wheels, loose glass tray, large serving space. 5th Floor. $16.75

$37.25 Bed, Spring, Mattress
Outfit includes double coil helical-tied spring, 40-lb. mattress and walnut color steel bed. 5th Floor. $28.15

$9.95 Red Cedar Chests
Imagine! Genuine Tennessee cedar chests, 33-inch, for so little. Also 36-in., copper trim, $9.45. 5th Floor. $7.95

59c—79c Wall Paper, 8 Rolls
Select from 40 patterns in attractive designs for any room. 5th Floor. $2.98

$4.95 Fern Stands and Bowl
Fancy scroll design—finished in black and polychrome. Complete with metal bowl. 5th Floor. $2.95

$3.95 Fancy Silk Pillows
Ornamental large size silk and rayon pillows, trimmed in many novel ways. Special! 5th Floor. $2.95

$2.25 Rayon Taffeta Drapery
A price nothing short of extraordinary for 45-inch width in plain colors and stripes. 5th Floor. $1.69

95c Rayon Curtain Gauze
...ave on this popular curtain material. Full line of colors—plain and two-tones. 5th Fl. 55c

$1.50 Beater Sets
You get covered aluminum bowl and strong beater. Whips eggs, cream, etc. (Fourth Floor.) $1

$1.50 Lawn Edgers
You don't have to stoop to use this one! Revolving steel knife cuts true. (Fourth Floor.) $1

Curtain Stretchers
Reg. $2.50. Stretch curtains about 5x10 feet in size. Stationary pins. Collapsible. (4th Fl.) $1.98

75c House Brooms
It's good broom corn, 5-sewed! White enamel handle. Act quickly. (Fourth Floor.) 43c

$1.45 Enamelware
Reg. up to $2.50. Certified white enamelware. Pans, kettles, boilers, coffee pots, etc. (Fourth Floor.) $1

$3 Panel Curtains
Of heavy figured rayon in gold panel effects. Sold by the panel. (Fifth Floor.) $2.25

Alpine and Congo Cloth specially priced, 39c.

95c Gold Curtain Nets in 36 inch width, 47c.

$1.95 Cotton Net Panels in regular length, $1.25.

(Fifth Floor)

$1.59 Wall Paper
30 inches wide. Tapestry and brocaded effects! (Fifth Floor.) 73c

75c Imported Voile
Two-ply voile in all wanted shades for making dresses, etc., 40 in. (Second Floor.) 46c

$1 Imp. Organdie
Woven sheer, cool and smooth in every color. 40 inch width. (Second Floor.) 69c

65c Imported Linen
Famous Aeroplane linen woven of finest flax. Natural color, 36 inch. (Second Floor.) 48c

Marquisette Curtains
A very special price for these colored cross bar curtains, plain color ruffles and tie-backs to match. (Fifth Floor.) $1.85 Pr.

$3.25 Dutch Ovens
Some even worth $3.50. Heavy cast iron with covers and strong bails. (Fourth Floor.) $1.98

$2.50 Iced Tea Sets
Large, covered pitcher and six fancy glasses. Crackled and colored glass. (Fourth Floor.) $1.69

$1 lb Box Choc. Dipped Cherries
Delicious chocolate-dipped Maraschino cherries packed in one-pound boxes. A Birthday treat! (First Floor.) 59c

18c Asparagus, Can
Well-known Tioga brand, greatly lowered. 6 cans for 59c. 10c

Sweet Corn, Sunbeam brand, doz., No. 2 cans, $1.98.

Sweet June Peas, Ravall brand, doz., No. 2 cans, $1.25.

Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. ea., 25c lb.

$4.35 Box White King Soap, 100 bars, $3.69.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY'S 45th Birthday Sale Apparel Climax!



A Climax in Summer Fashion Values

Prices based on concessions secured from foremost designers and makers, in recognition of our large regular business. All absolutely fresh new merchandise! Personally selected, in New York City, by our Fashion Specialists.



MONDAY! Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Also Larger Size Dresses

Usually $16.50 to $25 Wonderful Frocks

$12

Chiffons Flat Crepes Georgettes Prints Satins and Crepe de Chine

And SUCH dresses! Models of intriguing loveliness . . . provocative, gay! The very incarnation of Summer, and youth! In fact, the very essence of the season's outstanding successes. Dresses secured at record-pricings from New York's foremost designers and makers . . . their Birthday contribution to this Sale of Sales!

Models designed, primarily, for New York's fashionables . . . for wear at the smart resorts throughout the Summer season. Popular one and two-piece styles and two-piece effects. New notes in line and trimming . . . new necklines and sleeves. Draperies, scarfs, jabots, tunics. Newest colors.

(The May Company—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

Savings ¼ to ⅓ in

FUR SALE

High Lights from the Annual August Fur Sale

The May Company Fur Shop makes its contribution to the Birthday Sale and spotlights a number of super-offerings. Any garment purchased during this event will be stored in our cold storage vaults, without charge, until the fall.

Coats of Sealine

Regular values $125 to $135. All exclusive advanced styles. Plain Sealine or Sealine trimmed with Marmot, Cocoa Squirrel, Brown Opossum, Silver Rat. Also Mendoza Beaver Coats at $98.50. $98.50

Lovely Fur Coats

Regular values $175 and $185. With crush, tailored or shawl collars. Coats of Marmink, Pony trimmed with Fox, gray or cocoa Caracul Paw with Fox collars, and many other effective combinations. $139.50

Caracul Fur Coats

Regular values $198.50. Caracul in cocoa and gray shades, with Fox collars. Pony with Beaver collars. Marmot, natural Muskrat, and others. $159.50

Smart Squirrel Coats

Regular values $450 to $650. Ermine dyed squirrel coats with long roll shawl or fox crush collars. Leopardine with white fox collar, cuffs and border. Hudson seal with shawl collar of fawn squirrel. Grey American Broadtail with platinum fox collar. Araby Snowflake Weasel with mole trimming. $335

Choice of Fur Coats, $179.50—Regular $235 value
Choice of Fur Coats, $198.50—Reg. $250 to $275
Choice of Fur Coats, $275—Regular $335 value
Choice of Fur Coats, $295—Regular $350 to $395

A 10% deposit will secure any garment until needed in the Fall.—INVESTIGATE OUR FUR COAT THRIFT CLUB.

(The May Company—FUR DEPARTMENT—Third Floor)

Women's and Misses' Smartest COATS

Regularly $49.50 to $95 Values A Birthday Offer at $34

$34

Charmeen Satin Silk Faille Taffeta Imported Tweeds

Opportune savings, on this special group of coats for wear throughout Summer and early fall. Ultimate style . . . assured quality . . . moderately priced. Coats conservatively slim of line, coats with a flare and a few cape back styles. Many distinctive one-of-a-kind models are included in the assortment. Handsome fur collars . . . fur facings to hemline. Black and pastel shades. Misses' sizes 14 to 20—Women's sizes 34 to 44.

(The May Company—MISSES' COAT SHOP—WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

New! Indispensable Travel and

Sport Coats

Swagger Models Usually $29.50

$23.50

Mannishly tailored top coats, advance fall models, for travel, motor or sports wear. Coats of obvious quality and style-correctness . . . compellingly low-priced. A Birthday offering, made possible by wholehearted co-operation of the manufacturer. Smart tweeds, novelty wool plaids and checks. Large fur or notched collars. Sizes 14 to 42.

$16.50 to $25

Sports Frocks

$12

Just 100 Snappy sports frocks that would sell regularly for $16.50 to $25.00. Frocks embodying the last-minute ideas of the designers. Distinctively tailored of superior fabrics . . . rich crepes, novelty silks, light weight wools and Jersey. Tuckings, pleatings, applique and embroidery.

(The May Company—SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Extraordinary Purchase Large Coats

Usually $69.50 to $75

Youthful, slenderizing, smart! Garments for every occasion, immaculately tailored of charmeen, satin and novelty tweeds. Smart fur collars and edgings . . . touches of embroidery. Straightline, flared and a few cape-back models. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

(Shop of Larger Sizes—Third Floor)

$59.50

Radiantly New and Lovely!

GOWNS

Usually $55. Ultra-smart Models for Afternoon, Street and Dinner Occasions—

$49.50

A variety of charming new modes, touches that are new and different, combine to make this an unusual occasion for the woman who is interested in completing her Summer wardrobe. Direct from New York's foremost designers come these ever-so-lovely gowns to take their rightful place in the Birthday Sale.

Fashioned of filmy chiffon, crepe faille, satins and crepe de chine. Intriguing dinner frocks of black lace over flesh chiffon or all-chiffon rhinestone beaded.

Black—Chanel Red—Pastel Blue—Green—Wall Flower.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Larger Dresses

Usually $29.50 to $35

An important Birthday purchase of captivating styles for the larger woman. Models appropriate for street, afternoon and sports wear, developed in flowered silks, Georgette and crepe de Chine. Frocks for vacation wear, at home or abroad. Sizes 42½ to 52½. $25

(Shop of Larger Sizes—Third Floor)

Pictured are Reproductions from Lanvin Agnes, Chanel, Paquin Vionnet and other famous Paris designers.

...ax!



...Smartest
...TS

Charmeen
Satin
Silk Faille
Taffeta
Imported Tweeds

...coats for wear throughout the ... assured quality . . . Birthday ... coats with a flare and a few cape ... models are included in the ... acings to hemline. Black, navy ... Women's sizes 34 to 44.

...EN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

...and Lovely!

...NS



...ured
...Reproduc-
...from Lanvin
...s, Chanel, Paton,
...net and other famous
...designers.

THE NEW ... STORES AND HOMES

...IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...

...

...

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

CURWOOD TURNS TO OLD QUEBEC

In "The Black Hunter" the Author of Popular Romance of the Northwest Writes a Historical Novel Showing New France Quaking to Its Fall

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE BLACK HUNTER. A novel of Old Quebec. By James Oliver Curwood. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

James Oliver Curwood, whose lush romances of the Canadian Northwest have won for him widest popularity, has definitely turned to a new field, that of historical romance, with old Quebec as its inspiration. To the writing of such romance he brings a high spirit of adventure, deep love of the wilds, with the ability to re-create the atmosphere of forest, hill and plain, and the power to create dramatic situations that throw the spell of illusion over the reader. Character delineation is his weakest point, but in historical fiction the trappings of the person and the events with which he is associated are of sufficient importance to permit the blurring of character. So we naturally open "The Black Hunter" with expectations of finding here a romance that will have that unflagging interest characteristic of best sellers.

And we are not disappointed. From the auspicious opening to the chastened ending of the book, the interest is always sustained, the suspense kept taut. The story begins thus: "It was late afternoon, 172 years ago. The mellow softness and golden haze of Algonquin Indian summer lay over the drowsing wilderness, and below the two who were looking out over the paradise of stillness and tranquility ran the always-mysterious Richelieu on its way to the St. Lawrence, twenty miles farther north."

The two were David Rock and Anne St. Denis, lovers exchanging vows. They were in Grondin's Forest. David "was not, to the eye, either heavy or powerfully built. His body was slender and seemed always poised for sudden swift movement. His head was covered with thick blond hair; his eyes were gray, very clear and steady when they looked at one." The top of Anne's head came an inch above his shoulder. "A braid of gleamy dark hair as thick as his wrist fell to her slim hips." She had strange ways with her hair, unbinding it to man's confusion at all hours. "Her laugh of gladness was like the soft beauty of the ending day."

The love idyll of these two was broken into by the sudden appearance in the wood of three men. They were three of the most important in New France, Francis Bigot, Intendant, Marquis de Vaudreuil, and a third, who was a tool of the villain Intendant. As fate would have it go, Bigot from the moment he first saw Anne was determined to have her for his own. Since she was betrothed to David, it required scheming and knavery to accomplish his ends. But he was equal to it, as Mr. Curwood proves in the stirring chapters that follow.

First, he plotted to bring David to Quebec, whither Anne had to go to finish her last term at the convent. There he heaped upon the youth honor after honor. Then he accused him of treason and disgraced him, with punishment fit for a knave.

Of the part the Black Hunter plays in the story and of the return of David from Quebec to the wilderness, along with the Black Hunter and other dauntless friends, only just in time to save Anne and the other women of the settlement from terrible death at the hands of the Indians, we are held in high-keyed drama.

We get from it all, in addition to a passionate love story with its tangled skein, a very intense impression of wilderness warfare, with the Indian ever lurking with his scalping knife, and the dread perils of the settler. The contest over Canada and the portents of French defeat are well indicated.

The book is full of glamour, of adventure, of intense suspense, of striking scenes. It is, therefore, an unqualified success.

TOMORROW'S TANGLE. By Margaret Pedler. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

If you prefer parlor romance, try "Tomorrow's Tangle." Margaret Pedler has won popularity by her romances, in which the titled aristocrat, the tarnished adventuress and other characters of moment appear, well dressed and well spoken. There is, of course, a lovely girl who has troubles enough before the course of true love begins to run smooth, and there are one or two character parts competently taken.

"Tomorrow's Tangle" begins with the stark disillusionment of Straton Quayne, who at the very moment he wins Iris Lethbridge's promise to marry him discovers that she has given the same promise to his chum. The chum promptly puts an end to his life and Straton Quayne to his engagement, so that the false lady is left lamenting. Then the curtain drops.

When it rises, we find that Quayne has a dawning interest in a young would-be artist named Jill, whom he had rescued one evening in a fog and had taken to a restaurant, where he discovered that she was nearly starved.

Later he comes to know Jill well and to love her. She is one of those charming soubrettes that always add so much to the gayety of books and plays, if not of life. When he saves her life, which he does with ease and dispatch, Jill realizes that she loves him. He is not far behind her, so they become betrothed. By this time Jill has become a successful and famous artist. And Quayne demands that she give up her work when they are married. After no little struggle Jill agrees.

But when they are married, Quayne, who is a writer, goes on with his work, and is often so immersed in it that he becomes oblivious to the bride, who is left in the drawing room with nothing better to do than to look out of the windows. Here, naturally, comes the third of the necessary triangle, in the person of Garry Lester, debonair artist.

As to how that false lady, Iris Lethbridge, helps to make the plot thicken, and how, in the end, Jill's husband realizes that he is a selfish hound to keep Jill from her work, let the author tell you. It is at least refreshing to find one sensible enough to insist upon a woman's right to a career, even though she wears a wedding ring.

MUSSOLINI, JAILER

The refusal of Toscanini, the Italian conductor, to allow the Fascist hymn to be played in La Scala, the great operahouse of Milan, on the ground that propaganda has no place there, has resulted in a quarrel with the directors of the operahouse, and Toscanini's withdrawal before the end of the season may be followed by his resignation. Toscanini was formerly a follower of Mussolini, but the recent repressive legislation of the Fascists has turned him into a bitter opponent, and on his American tour he received so many offers to conduct here that he feels entirely independent.

Toscanini would probably agree with William Bolitho when he says: "The Fascist regime, like a jailer with all the keys hanging at his belt and revolver in hand, paces unquestioned up and down Italy as in the quiet and sullen corridors of a vast prison."

Mr. Bolitho is the brilliant European correspondent of the New York World, and in his new book, "Italy Under Mussolini" (Macmillan,) which is based on his personal observations throughout Italy, he describes in rapid, vivid style the secret beginnings of the Fascist movement and its course to date under the leadership of "a Socialist boss who has made himself dictator and robbed his country of liberty." Mr. Bolitho has tried to be impartial, but what he has seen in Italy has made it difficult for him to preserve a neutral attitude and his story will leave few readers neutral at the finish.

DOSTOEVSKY AND TURGENEV

One chapter in S. S. Koteliansky's "Dostoevsky Portrayed by His Wife," a recent Dutton publication, is devoted to "Dostoevsky and Turgenev," and deals with the quarrel between them. The chapter contains two letters, one from Dostoevsky to Turgenev, written in 1863, while the two were still on terms of amity, and the other from Dostoevsky to Maikov, written four years later, after the quarrel. This last letter describes the break between the two novelists. Dostoevsky tells of a visit he paid to Turgenev in Baden, the visit during which the quarrel took place. The cause of the quarrel may be gathered from the following extract from the letter: "I tell you frankly, even before I never liked that man personally. The worst of it is that as far back as 1857, in Wiesbaden, I borrowed from him fifty thalers and have not paid them yet! Also I dislike the aristocratic-pharisaic embrace with which he comes up to you and puts up his cheek for you to kiss. That general's manner, too! And, above all, his book, 'Smoke,' irritated me. He told me himself that the principal idea, the basic point of his book, is contained in the phrase: 'Were Russia to go under there would be no loss, or excitement among mankind.' He declared to me that was his fundamental conviction concerning Russia."

BOOK AUTOMAT

Book leging, as the surreptitious selling of suppressed books has sometimes been called, is nothing new. In Arthur L. Hayward's "The Days of Dickens," published by the Duttons, mention is made of Richard Carlile, a free-thinking publisher, and a strong champion of Thomas Paine. "His bookshop was so constantly raided by the police for seditious literature, and his assistants so frequently taken into custody that eventually he had recourse to selling his books automatically. On the counter was a dial with a pointer. Around this dial were the titles of the works he sold, the price being marked against each; the customer simply turned the pointer to which title he required, deposited the price on the counter—and the book automatically dropped down in front of him." Does anyone know of an earlier "automat"?

ONLY OR LONELY?

He was a very little boy, in the drawing room for the first time. The visitor asked him: "Have you any cats and dogs at home?"

"No," replied the boy sadly, "I am an only child."—[London Post.

The International Best Seller

The Constitution entitles you to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. So why hold up your happiness any longer? Read

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

By Anita Loos

Drawings by RALPH BARTON

At all bookstores

$1.75

Boni & Liveright, N. Y.

GOOD BOOKS

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS—Bring in large income yearly. We want for publication, Short Stories—Novels, Long Stories—Fiction, Essays, Articles, Poems, Jokes. Your free copy BOOKS THAT GET PUBLIC HEARING Explains. Send for it NOW.

Co-operative Service Co., Publishers
254 Drexel Bldg. Philadelphia

When Billy the Kid Terrorized New Mexico



Courtesy Frederick Ingalls — Edward Boerin

On the Kid's Trail

End paper for the book "The Saga of Billy the Kid," published by Doubleday Page & Co. (Drawing by Edward Boerin.)

RECENT FICTION

THE CAVE GIRL. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

When a cavalryman, rough rider and cow hand deserts the saddle for the pen, roughneck realists and highbrow romanticists had better look to their laurels in the fields of literature as it is produced these parlous days. Edgar Rice Burroughs, whose Tarzan stories have thrilled thousands of readers, young and old, and whose stories of the West are just gosh awful good of their kind, has just written a tale of love and adventure, battle, murder and sudden death on a desert island, that fairly reeks with action and romance.

His hero, Waldo Emerson Smith-Jones, of the tribe of Boston Smith-Joneses, while wooing the soft breezes of the Pacific in search of health, finds himself cast ashore on a desert island in that romantic sea. This island happens to be inhabited by a race of people that would seem to meet all the requirements of the long-sought-for "missing link." Waldo is taken in and made a leader and given the name of Thandar, which means the brave one. How he led these people to a higher plane of civilization is told here with all the vigor that a romancer who scorns all the rules of probability can muster. Of course, there is a fair daughter of the tribe, Nadara, who falls for Waldo Emerson Smith-Jones and in order that the Boston Smith-Joneses be not absolutely disgraced forever, Nadara turns out to be considerably more than just an island heathen.

But to tell the how and why of this would be to spoil a splendid yarn that blazes with color and fairly bubbles with action. As an antidote for the blues, especially if superinduced by life's hum-drum, day-by-day grind, "The Cave Girl" may be recommended without reservations.

PETER VACUUM. By Anthony Gibbs. Lincoln MacVeigh, the Dial Press, New York.

This rollicking romance by the fourth and youngest member of the Gibbs family of writers, is the story of an American youth who inherited the millions made by his father in the sale of vacuum cleaners. He goes to Oxford and because of his ability to spend liberally rapidly becomes a favorite in a group of well-born, but decidedly impecunious young Englishmen.

How Peter fell in love only to find that his wealth was the primary lure, how he attempted to fall out again and return to America and bury himself in his business, is told with a gusto that only youth can muster. Incidentally, we Americans who are prone to credit Englishmen with a sort of affection for their American cousins will find a bit of disillusionment in one of the tirades which the author indulges in through the medium of one of the characters. It is so obviously Mr. Gibbs's honest conviction that we wonder just how much sincerity there is in much of this "hands across the sea stuff" that we hear on July 4 in England. But in spite of this outburst of bad manners the book, as a book, is readable and then some.

URKEY ISLAND. By Wilbur Daniel Steele. Harper & Bros., New York.

Eight short stories by an author whose work ranks well up among the top-notchers in American short-story writing. This particular group of tales has to do with an island off the mainland of Cape Cod and with a people whose lives are as remote from the ordinary stream of modern life as if they resided on a distant planet. The stories are all told by Peter Means and though in gloomy vein have a distinctly salt tang.

Here through the medium of a half-dozen characters—they are characters, too, by the way—not mere shadows, the life of an island folk is revealed. The best story of the lot is "White Hands." There is pathos, tragedy, romance and a kind of creepy horror in this tale. "Binny Binny," the mere slip of a Spanish girl that Barry Pons brought home as his bride, though she became his widow immediately upon touching foot on the island, is a character sufficiently well conceived for a full-length novel.

Unless you like mystery of an exotic sort, and love to watch the petty jealousies of cramped human beings develop, these stories will have no lure. But if sound craftsmanship in the portrayal of complex life among supposedly simple people is attractive then you will read this group of tales at a sitting.

AN ENLIGHTENED SURVEY OF CHRISTIANITY'S ACHIEVEMENTS

AN OUTLINE OF CHRISTIANITY. The Story of Our Civilization. Bethlehem Publishers and Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This work is now complete in five volumes. Taking for its fundamental point of departure the axiom that a religion must be judged by its ideals and its attainments, this work set out to discover what are the basic ideals of Christianity and what this religion has accomplished from the year of its inception to the present time.

The skeptic naturally takes it up with the fear that here may be a series of fundamentalist tracts and garbled accounts of church history; the fundamentalist fears that in its pages there may be concealed arguments in favor of evolution. But each is happily disappointed. For the work is in no sense narrow or controversial. It is, in truth, non-sectarian and free.

Members of almost every considerable denomination have been brought together and have worked harmoniously together in the enterprise. Leaders in the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Lutheran and other churches; college professors and theologians; scientists and public men, and others not to be classified in groups have contributed chapters to the work. Roman Catholics write of the scholastic movement and give a Catholic view of the Reformation. An educator, John H. Finley, shows how Christianity has affected the freedom of the individual. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, writes on "Law and the Christian Code." Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church discusses the philosophies of Kant, Hume and Hegel. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University, the great electrical inventor, tells what science owes to Christianity.

Nor is the study of our Christian civilization limited to Christian viewpoints. Rabbi Maurice H. Harris of New York is the author of a chapter giving "A Jewish View of Christendom;" there is a similar chapter by a Mohammedan leader, and "The Non-Churchman's View of the Church" is written by Robert W. Bruere.

Since it is written by authorities on various phases of the subject relating to Christianity and its achievements, each article has added weight. And, as it happens, most of them represent the best endeavor of the various writers, each of whom is bent on doing full justice to his subject. Thus we find the article, "The World Into Which Jesus Came," by Burton S. Easton, peculiarly illuminating. The same writer, in his retelling of the story of the first Easter and the ascension and of the witnesses of the resurrection, handles these difficult subjects with admirable skill, maintaining that spirit of detachment so essential in any nonsectarian discussion and yet bringing out

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

AN INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURE

BY LILY B. CAMPBELL

THE CONQUEST OF BRAZIL. By Roy Nash. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

"A narrative of the interaction of land and people. Too much land and too few people. The marks made by mankind upon the land, and the impress of plain and plateau and mountain upon mankind." So the author describes his purpose in this book. But though he apparently started out to be historian, geographer, sociologist, and traveler, Mr. Nash's book convicts him of being in addition an artist—an artist with an alarming tendency to intellectual enthusiasms.

As a result, history becomes in "The Conquest of Brazil" a pageant of Indian and Portugese and Negro mingling in a racial stream which makes the present population of Brazil; a pageant in which adventurers and court favorites and negro slaves and sugar and coffee and gold and rubber and Indian peons pass vividly (though duly accompanied by their statistics) before the reader as they mark stages of economic and social change in Brazil.

Geography becomes a great panorama of forests and pastures and waterfalls, of fish and game and insect pests; of seaports and waterways, railroads and wagon roads, footpaths and bridle paths; of herds and flocks and droves; of minerals unmined because there is no adequate transportation for them; of vast forest fires destroying wealth untold.

Sociology here becomes the comedie humaine. The illiterate host. The elect carefully preserved as Europeans by travel and education and interest, and holding to illiteracy for the art masses as economic theory. Wives almost as sacrosanct as in France, and courtesans more courteously treated than is customary in the modern world, the paradoxical result of Catholic ideals grafted on Indian and negro tradition and custom. Tropical disease is fostered by backward social development and now yielding to the attack of modern medical research.

Travel in "The Conquest of Brazil" is not a mere record of observations made by the writer, though Mr. Nash did in the course of his preparation of the book travel in all the States of Brazil save two, and Portugal as well. The observations recorded point clearly to the significance of the great problems with a sketch of which the book closes. Roads, the conservation of the forests, the conquering of the Amazon, the peopling of the great unclaimed areas: these are the matters which determine the future. On such questions Mr. Nash speaks with the authority of one who is a forester by profession, with a back ground of experience in the United States Forestry Service in the Philippines.

"The Conquest of Brazil" is intellectual adventure for the reader. It is fascinating reading for anyone to whom ideas are potential excitement. Facts there are, documented facts enough to adorn a doctoral dissertation; but unlike the deadly dissertation, the book is not wagged by its tail of footnotes. A comprehensive survey, rigidly submitted to the test of authoritative criticism, as the prefatory acknowledgments of the author testify, the book stands as convincing proof that such books can well have not less science but more

A NEW MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

"Artland," edited by Paul D. Hugon and published by the Artland Society, which has heretofore been issued as an adjunct to the Artland Club and the Painters' and Sculptors' Club, makes its initial bow with the August number as a magazine of general circulation. While the magazine is designed primarily as a vehicle through which the art interests of Southern California may find expression, it will in no sense be confined entirely to this field. All matters of general interest to the arts, whether local or world-wide, will find a place in this magazine.

Among the articles featured in this number are "The Art of Los Angeles Public Library," an appreciation, by Merrell Gage, beautifully illustrated with half-tones. Those who find themselves somewhat puzzled by the apparently inchoate massiveness of this noble pile will find in this article a splendid and illuminating analysis of the art phases represented in the design of the building.

Carolyn Pearson has written an interesting article on the Circle Theater at Carthay Center with its wonderful drop curtain by Frank Tenney Johnson, representing the Donner party crossing Donner Lake. Norma Gould writes of "The Dance as a Universal Art." There is a unique department in the magazine to be conducted by Peter David Edstrom, the sculptor. It is to be called "The Thunderbird" and is to be sacred to artists as a vehicle through which they may tell the world their troubles or blazon their triumphs.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Some of the most intimate and revealing recollections of Stevenson yet recorded are those of A. A. Boodle in "R. L. S. and His Sine Qua Non" just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Miss Boodle, as a near neighbor, earned from the Stevensons the affectionate title "The Gamekeeper" by caring for their pets and poultry during their prolonged absence from their cottage at Bournemouth. She has waited forty years before setting down her memories of R. L. S. and his wife—his "Sine Qua Non." The book includes letters written by Stevenson to Miss Boodle and an introduction by Austin Strong, the playwright, who is a grandson of Mrs. Stevenson.

M. A. Aldanov, whose historical novel "The Ninth Thermidor" was published by Alfred A. Knopf recently, was born at Kiev, Russia, in 1888. He has traveled widely in Europe and has visited many parts of Asia, Africa, and America. His lack of sympathy with the Bolshevik regime forced him to leave Russia in 1919. He now lives in Paris. His work is widely known in Europe, where "The Ninth Thermidor" is considered his most important book.

Gerald Bullett, the young English novelist whose second book, "Mr. Godley Beside Himself," won a marked success in London last winter, is the author of "The Baker's Cart," which Doubleday, Page & Co., have just published. This is a collection of thirteen vigorous and imaginative stories of the grotesqueries of everyday life told with a delicate irony. "The Baker's Cart," the title story, the tale of a mother's effort to so absorb her daughter's personality that there would be no room in the child's heart for love of her father, and "Simpson's Funeral" are stories that leave an impression of dark and vivid beauty.

It may be a surprise to learn that in the flourishing districts of Burma, every small town has its permanent theater. This is located most often in the open air, a temporary shelter of bamboos and leaves. The play begins at midnight and lasts until dawn. Much of the dialogue is extemporaneous and the actors have love-ditties and dirges which they introduce at will. "Burma As I Saw It" by R. Grant Brown. (Stokes.)

A new volume in the World's Classics Series, of which the Oxford University Press American Branch are the publishers, is "Dr. Thorne" by Anthony Trollope. "Dr. Thorne" is one of the famous Barset novels, and by many people is considered the best of all with the possible exception of "Barchester Towers." As in all these novels the characters introduced in previous volumes are met with again so that the reader gets the impression of inhabiting a world which comes from seeing individuals from many different points of view, on many different occasions, and over a sufficiently long period to enable him to grow familiar with traits and features.

Another, and this time a sufficiently blood-curdling addition to maritime lore, has been compiled by J. G. Lockhart in "Strange Adventures of the Sea" (Stokes)—accounts of murders, marooonings, treasure hunts, piracies, mutinies and hideous wrecks.

"The China Shop" by G. B. Stein, a book which attracted attention five years ago when the author was still comparatively unknown, is now being reissued in the "Pocket Books," a popular series sponsored by Alfred A. Knopf. The same publisher announces that a new novel by Miss Stern, "A Deputy Was King," will appear in October.

The Oxford University Press American Branch will publish shortly "Macedonia, Thrace and Illyria" by S. Casson. The mountainous country on the northern coast of the Aegean Sea was the scene of much ancient history, and it was from Macedonia that the final destruction of the Greek city state civilization came. This great tract has come to be known generically to us as the Balkans, and political unrest has made any continuous archeological work there difficult. In this book Mr. Casson offers a contribution to the archeology of the ancient world. His examinations of material have all been made on the spot, and his theories and deductions will be treated with respect by all who know the difficulties with which he has been confronted.

A. S. M. Hutchinson filled in some of the time between writing "One Increasing Purpose" and marrying Miss Una Rosamond Bristow-Gapper with preparing what he is careful to call "By Way of Preface" for Henry C. Shelley's new book, "Majorca," which describes that enchanted Spanish isle in the Mediterranean.

JEFFERSON, SAGE AND STATESM

In This Carefully Wrought Study of Jefferson, Mr. [illegible] Gives Us an Illuminating Account of the Conduct and Character of His Illustrious Subject

BY THOMAS F. FORD

JEFFERSON. By Albert Jay Nock. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is primarily a study of Thomas Jefferson as an eighteenth century gentleman and philosopher, rather than a formal biography. In a postface, Mr. Nock makes this very clear when he says: "This book is not meant to be a biography of Mr. Jefferson, or to take the place of one. It is a mere study—a study of conduct and character—and therefore it takes no account of long stretches of biographical material which is otherwise most valuable, but contributes nothing to this special purpose."

While the name and fame of Jefferson are inalienably connected with the Declaration of Independence and the Louisiana Purchase, he was not insensible to the importance of these as contributions to his country's history—he personally laid much greater stress on the importance of the concrete things which he contributed to the everyday life of the world. It may be interesting in a general way to learn that Jefferson was the inventor of the swivel chair and the leather-top buggy. He was an architect of no mean parts, a more or less indifferently successful farmer, a mathematician, classical scholar, lawyer and scientist, as well as an educator and traveler.

While his general contribution to his country was of the first importance, his native State, Virginia, is also eternally indebted to him. He it was who conceived and was instrumental in carrying through the organization of the University of Virginia. As Governor of his State he was influential in placing many important laws on the statute books and even as a member of the Virginia Legislature his work ranks highest in importance as a legislator.

In spite of his having contributed to his country his full quota of effort, we find him on his death bed threatened with bankruptcy proceedings, which were only averted by the prompt action of some of his closest friends and more generous enemies. When death claimed him his estate was completely wiped out and his daughter was forced to eke out a rather haphazard existence. The irony of this lies largely in the fact that it was the embargo act which he himself insisted upon being passed and which he strenuously enforced that was responsible for his own pecuniary misfortunes.

Mr. Jefferson's opinion of the British government is well expressed in a letter to John Adams, in which he says: "I never yet found any general rule for forestalling what the British will do, but that of examining what they ought not to do." In this connection he also calls attention to the fact that the British ministry, even in those early days, was prone to employ the services of the press agent. In describing this tendency, he observes: "You know well that the government (British) always kept a kind of standing army of news-writers, who, without any regard to truth, invented and put into the papers whatever might serve the ministers . . . no paper, therefore, comes out without a dose of paragraphs against America." The British are prone to follow traditions. We see how during the World War their chief press agent manufactured horror yarns and atrocity tales to arouse hatred and fear of the Germans, who, though not exactly angels, were not half as big devils as they were made out to be.

That Jefferson was not such a poor prophet is evidenced in the following remarks made in a letter to Madison in 1787, in which the proposed Constitution was being discussed: "I doubt, and am not a little disposed to think that a work so [illegible] foundly true would [illegible] to be understood and [illegible] than many a learned [illegible] those who turn their [illegible] Amist this fall will be [illegible] minded of Mrs. Rinehart's

21 Editions have been [illegible] of George A. Dorsey's amazing book

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

Harper & Brothers

More glorious than GLORIOUS APOLLO

More divine than THE DIVINE LADY



The Exquisite Perdita

The thrillingly romantic story of a dazzling beauty of the days of George III. By the foremost writer of historical novels.

E. BARRINGTON

DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY Publishers

$2.50 at all Booksellers

Makers.

Lillian C. Ford

SAGE AND STATESMAN

Wrought Study of Jefferson, Mr. Nock
inating Account of the Conduct and
r of His Illustrious Subject

BY THOMAS F. FORD

Jay Nock. York.

study of eighteenth philosopher, aphy. In this very book is dy of Mr. ce of one. y of con- ereture it stretches which is but con- ecial pur-

of Jeffer- ted with ence and was not of these try's his- th great- e of the ontribut- the world. general was the and the an archi- re or less rmer, a olar, law- an edu-

ution to t impor- rginia, is him. He s instru- the or- y of Vir- State be any in- te books Virgin- highest r. ntributed s of ef- eath bed proceed- d by the s closest enemies. is estate and his e out a e. The the fact ct which g passed enforced own pe-

the Brit- ressed in which he any gen- hat the examin- do." In is atten- ish min- ays, was s of the this ten- now well ish) al- army of any re- put into erve the there- dose of " The ditions. orld War ufactured tales to the Ger- ctly an- Sevils as

h a poor following Madison ed Con- ed: "I fully, in whenever his well- g as we we shall n is our be the nt lands hap we become t events Mr. Jef-

e cities, ation in laboring rden of it may ation to ation, in

, scribe, ases, to as so as it prop- a year public portion ries, yet memorize than a dle than yet soft soldier hat the income urchase

21 Editions have been printed of George A. Dorsey's amazing book

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

Harper & Brothers



POLLO LADY

site Perdita

romantic story of a dazzling e days of George III. writer of historical novels.

ARRINGTON

AD AND COMPANY New York

at all Booksellers

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I believe Dr. Millikin and Perry Weidner were both a wee bit nervous even if they were dressed in a formal cutaway black broadcloth and correct, exquisitely pressed, dark gray striped bathers, while the Prince was wearing a plain dark blue business suit.

But "they done nobile," and although Perry Weidner was armed with a manuscript, he tried awfully hard not to refer to it too often. But Dr. Edwin Ryland, delivering the original resolution for the Prince by the Church Federation, had quite a job reading his, because his hand shook so disconcertingly.

• • •

It worried us a little that the Prince so often seemed to be preoccupied during the songs and dances and speeches—but he was only making a few careful notes. No one could have written that speech for him, because he graciously went through the entire program and complimented everybody individually, hastening to applaud when it came to Dr. Millikan.

And he gave little Blonde-haired Frederika Monten, the Swedish vice-consul's daughter, something to brag about for the rest of her life. He singled her out to compliment upon her elocution—"both what she said and the way she said it."

His royal highness equalized that little matter of listening to speeches all right. After he had made quite a complete one in English, he gave his countrymen another in Swedish. And the rest of us managed to look as intelligently interested as his highness did through some of the others he listened to. We were all on our very best behavior.

• • •

Sir Henry and Lady Wood entertained Mrs. J. J. Carter when she was in England. They report that Mrs. Carter was looking so tired that they had sat her out in the garden for three days and did not put her under the strain of meeting people. In fact, they saw that she had a quiet unaided three days of it and were glad to note that she looked rested when she departed.

One can imagine Mrs. Carter's anxiety to hurry up and look rested—likewise, if all her English hosts were equally thoughtful, she might have missed meeting all those perfectly wonderful people that her best delights in. Some of us really do get worn out meeting stylish celebrities.

• • •

John McCormack is quite right to strive to keep his figure. Oh, but he is watching his calories these days! And then there is tennis. He decided that tennis—with the expert and famous red-headed Maurice McLoughlin—ought to prove pleasantly reducing. And on the first date, Tuesday, it was 90 deg. in the shade . . . and John sighed that sport and reduction should so conspire to verify the French proverb, "Il faut souffir pour etre belle."

• • •

A charming old gentleman, who is very fond of Mme. Elinor Glyn, assured an intrigued company that she was of a "most simple, natural and positively sweet disposition," when visiting in the intimacy of their little family circle. "She tucks her feet up under her on the sofa and chats and laughs like the rest of us. But she is a great showman and keeps a deliberately cultivated pose for public occasions," he confided. "All the time, she is a real sweet little woman."

But it is the Mme. Glyn we all know that is giving the lectures for the benefit of the Assistance League at 11 a.m. on Friday mornings.

• • •

I think the Medical Association ought to look into it as a matter of ethics—this shameless promotion of their doctors by four distinguished Hollywood press agents who have recently recovered from a variety of impressive complaints. Their confreres gave the invalids a party at the Writers' Club to which they were each accompanied by their physicians. Newspaper people were invited, and each P.A. arose to give his physician a free advt. Then the doctors arose and gave the P.A.s' finnards a free advt. It looked like reciprocal advertising (and no fees passing) to me.

But oh, how I envied those fellows their chance to talk all about their patients to a large and compulsorily patient audience. I wonder if lady press agents could get away with a thing like that? But no, one would never believe that it was a form of hilarious humor—in a woman.

• • •

Marc Connelly, visiting playwright, got himself snubbed over it. He referred in the course of a speech that he was astonished that a party should be given because four press agents had recovered.

Chairman Harry Brand rose to make a correction. The party was a double celebration, not alone to celebrate the fact that four press agents had recovered, but also that one playwright was leaving! Puss! Puss!

• • •

Mrs. Harry Sproule has a hobby. For twenty years or more she has been collecting picture postcards, some on her own account, but mostly from friends traveling abroad. Her collection is amazing, nearly 30,000 of them, all pasted neatly in books according to country. She has them from all sorts of remote places and can turn up any one for reference at a moment's notice.

She bemoans the fact that postcards used to be much more interesting and of better quality. They are getting shoddier every year now. Which does not seem reasonable, but who can prove it.

• • •

Lord Astor and his son are changing the venue. Time was when mamma and the girls went traveling while father stayed at home and helped to run the country. But here are father and sonny doing the traveling and mama and the girls staying at home to help run the country.

• • •

When the King and Queen of the Belgians visited the Hollywood studios, the Queen showed special interest in the technical side, the photography, lighting, cutting, etc., while the King was more particularly keen on the making of comedies.

Now what will capture the interest of their highnesses of Sweden? A certain Egyptian Prince found lunching in a studio cafeteria with an extra girl the most enthralling.

• • •

Beginning with Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," Paris has had quite a vogue in motion pictures, with Lubitsch's "So This is Paris!" as the latest. One way and another—including Norma Talmadge's "Kiki!"—the American public is getting trained to accept the demimondaine idea as normal, customary and hilariously entertaining. And yet there is a complaint that motion pictures are "Americanizing the world."

In which case "Americanization" must have a lot to do with French manners, cute little Irish Micks with drunken papas, Latin lovers, and Arabian sheiks.

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's Basement Store

Priced 'way Low for This Friend-winning Monday

Dresses and Coats at $10



—and $10 is so much less than these same Coats and Dresses would sell for—if purchased and priced in a regular way—that everyone who has thought of a new Dress or Coat should be among the very first to enter Bullock's Basement Store Monday Morning—so great the saving—Why there are

Dresses at $10

—that are priced at just a fraction of regular—charming styles for street, sports and afternoon wear—made of

—Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Polka Dot and Printed Crepe—

16 to 46 sizes—in scores and scores of styles—priced for this Friend-winning Monday—$10.

Coats at $10

—that are drastically reduced and others that are only just here and on sale for the first time Monday—

—Coats of Tweeds and Sports Coatings—
—14 to 44 sizes—

—Exceptionally well made, and lined throughout—Coat values to enthuse over—Monday—at $10.

Bullock's Basement Store



Higher Priced Lines Underpriced—Women's

Bathing Suits $2.65

—Women's Wool Suits in the plain and flat-stitched weave—plain colored and striped effects in 34 to 46 sizes—much underpriced for this Friend-winning Monday at $2.65.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Higher Priced Lines Underpriced—Monday

Silk Scarfs $1.65

—Georgette and Crepe de Chine scarfs in the plain hemmed and fringed effects and in many block, floral and other patterns—Friend-winning Values Monday at $1.65.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Beautiful Printed Silk Crepes $1.35

—silks of excellent quality in beautiful patterns and colorings and exceptionally heavy at a much less than regular price—for Monday—the Friend-Winning through Value Giving Monday of July—$1.35 yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Some are counter soiled—Friend-winning Values—Monday

Women's Hats $1

—Silk and Straw combinations and some of Felt included in this special Friend-winning offering—Monday—many different styles in the small and large head sizes—much underpriced—Monday—Friend-winning values—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store.

A Large Group Purchase—Friend-Winning Values

Silk Underwear $1.95

Chemise and Step-ins in many different styles—beautifully made of an exceptionally good grade crepe de chine in the pretty pastel shades, trimmed with hemstitching, lace or ribbons—Friend-winning values—Monday at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Friend-winning Values—Monday—Women's

Plain and Fancy Underwear—55c

Night Gowns, Chemise, Costume Slips, Step-ins and Bloomers all are included in this special value offering—Monday—

Made of fine Batiste, Nainsook, Voile, Rayon Mixtures, and Crepes—but not all garments in all materials—Many different styles in regular sizes—and even some extra sizes included in this Friend-winning offering—Monday—55c.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Woven of Silk mixed with Rayon

Women's Hose 75c

—from top to toe these hose are of this mixture of silk and rayon—made with seamless foot and narrow ankle—good colors—priced for this Friend-winning Monday—75c.

Bullock's Basement Store.

1500 priced for this Friend-Winning Monday

Men's Neckties 25c

Made of Silk, Silk mixed with Rayon and some knitted ties in many attractive colors and patterns—priced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday—at 25c.



Higher Priced Lines Underpriced Monday

Girls' Rayon Dresses $2.95

7 to 14 year sizes in one and two piece models—at a very much less than regular price—Friend-winning values that should hurry away at this low price—$2.95—Monday.

Several very attractive styles in many colors and patterns—radically reduced for this Value-giving Monday—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values

Boys' 4-Piece Suits $7.45

—splendid values—these double breasted coat suits with one pair of long and one pair of knickers and regulation vest—3 to 15 year sizes—priced for this Friend-winning Monday—$7.45.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Long Flannel Pants $1.95

—6 to 15 year sizes in plain gray, tan and stripe patterns—cuff bottom style priced for this Friend-winning Monday $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 priced for this Friend-Winning Monday

Men's Handkerchiefs 10c with colored woven borders—

—neatly hemstitched handkerchiefs of a nice soft finished material that will launder splendidly—will retain their color—10c—Monday.

10 to 20-Yard Lengths—Friend-winning Values

Imported Broadcloth 35c

—a beautiful, soft, closely woven Broadcloth with a high luster—the new and staple colors—in 10 to 20-yard lengths—priced for this Friend-winning Monday, 35c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store.

45-in. Imported Organdy 55c

—a sheer, fine weave with a permanent finish—variety of colors—priced much less than regular for this Friend-winning Monday—55c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store.



Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Shoes $3.45

—broken lines of higher priced shoes—many different styles much underpriced—for this Value-giving Monday—

Shoes of white, blond, gray, black and brown kid, black patent and black satin in 3 to 8 sizes—but not in all styles—Friend-winning Values—Monday at $3.45. Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Men's Shirts at 75c

—Shirt values that should crowd this Men's Furnishing section on Monday—the Friend-winning through Value-giving day of July
—splendid shirts of Madras and Percale—some are slightly soiled from handling or display—but the saving is great enough to pay for several launderings—Neckband styles—(just a few with the attached collar)—and just 1000 all told—Monday—at 75c. Bullock's Basement Store.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslee Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings of old ships by Geoffrey Holt; exhibition of American and European paintings.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings of the desert in bloom by Arthur M. Hazard; water colors by Geoffrey Holt.

Cannell & Chaffin — Decorative paintings by Frederic M. Grant.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — Paintings and sculpture by Warren Wheelock and Arnold Bonnebeck (closes the 31st inst.); George Bellows memorial exhibition; loan exhibition from private collections; museum collection, engravings by Henry Wolf; drawings by Boris Deutsch; Japanese prints.

The Print Rooms, Hollywoodland—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Stendahl Galleries — Exhibit by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Special summer exhibit by contemporary artists.

University of California, Southern Branch—Fifty Prints of the year.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings and color-etchings.

Bernays Galleries—Summer exhibit of paintings and color-etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—July exhibit by western artists.

Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena—Special summer exhibitions.

Sheffield Studio, Pasadena—Water colors by Kathryn Gray.

PEOPLE RESPOND TO AMERICA'S PAINTER

Those who are ripe for it will find the George Bellows Memorial Exhibition, now at the Los Angeles Museum, one of the greatest art experiences of their lives. If you have been thinking that the body of art is too conceited, too imitative, too bloodless, if you have found that art galleries bore you, while the life of the streets and hills pleases you; if you are weary of painters for whom "the landscape took substance and form that it might be painted in a picture;" if the words "artistic" and "exquisite" leave a bad taste in your mouth; if you feel that life is all-important and "art" of relatively small importance; if you believe that no life was ever better or ever will be better than this life right here and now in the very spot where you are at this moment; well, I should venture that you are very ready for the George Bellows's exhibition.

If on the other hand you are a sensible, average person, unspoiled by miseducation, one with average appetites, enjoying life without questioning it, you are going to discover a new pleasure in art. We have constantly been told that great art is always misunderstood and abused when it is first revealed. It is, but not by you. They are the artists, the critics, the schoolmen, the "educated," those who know with their brains but not with their bodies and souls, who are too blind to appreciate great art at first sight.

Shakespeare was immensely popular in his own age. He wrote both up to his audience and down to it. He could do this because he himself was the audience. It is your "lonely genius," who has decided that the people are fools because they do not appreciate his work, who has set up this ridiculous idea that art is only for the few. Air, light, ocean, mountains, these are for everybody, and art that partakes of the same universality is also for everybody. If common people don't like your work, O painter, examine yourself carefully. If the critics, the educated, the refined praise it or damn it, pay no attention to them.

AKIN TO WHITMAN

George Wesley Bellows was 100 per cent American. This does not mean that he, though America the only place on earth, or was a bigot, but it does mean that he loved American life and surroundings so keenly that he had no ear for far-away voices. Life was what moved him, and life is always here at the end of your nose, and never over the hill or across the water any more than it is here.

There is a tremendous sermon in the art of George Bellows and I would far rather preach that sermon than write about the paintings. This "great art" that you reverence, these "creations" in the presence of which you piously lower your voice, they are only the crumbs from the rich man's table, they are only intended to make you hungry, not to satisfy you. They are the imperfect echoes of great living. Scholars and theologians waste their breath discussing the reality of miracles when they themselves are amazing miracles. Every person, movement, effect is a miracle, and none so miraculous as those closest at hand.

As Walt Whitman was moved to create native poems, so Bellows was moved to paint native paintings. In neither case was it an affectation, but the result of their delight in the life they knew. Only that kind of life a man could paint such a magnificent American document as "Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wase." Here are two Americans in all their native dignity, sitting stiffly and self-consciously on the horsehair sofa in the parlor. He, probably a locomotive engineer with many years of loyal service, sitting here in blue jeans and jumper, cap on head. Mrs. Wase has raised the family and kept the home.

"Whoever you are, now I place my hand upon you, that you may be my poem,
I whisper with my lips close to your ear,
I have loved many women and men, but I love none better than you."

So sang Whitman seventy-five years ago, yet the people for whom he spoke are still embarrassing to themselves. I heard one woman before this picture, and she was much such a woman as Mrs. Wase, wonder "why he wanted to make a record of people like that." So strong is still the caste idea that one person is better than another, one subject fit for art and not another, that this woman would have preferred a portrait of a Princess or would have been flattered to receive an invitation to eat at the same table with a Prince. Well, the democracy of Whitman and Bellows has only just commenced its work. Some day we shall realize that the Constitution only half says it and that in reality all men are free and equal.

The small portrait of "The Cross-Eyed Boy" is said to be the first portrait Bellows painted; nevertheless, it is the work of a master. He was attracted to his subject by the natural dignity of the boy, despite his defect. To Bellows it was no defect; he seems to say with Whitman, "There is no virtue, no beauty in man or woman, but as good as in you."

NATURE'S TEST

I am very glad that the Los Angeles Museum is placed in a park where people come with children to play and relax, where the sun shines on green grass and the wind blows through the leaves of growing trees. When I come out of an art gallery into such a place, if the works I saw can fit into this rush of joy-arousing nature, can somehow attune themselves to it, hold their place or stimulate in me greater enjoyment of nature, then I feel sure they are good works. They cannot surpass, they cannot even equal the quality of real life, any more than synthetic food can equal that grown in the field.

To walk into a park direct from such a painting as "Spring, Gramercy Park" is to learn how directly Bellows drew his art from nature and how little from the works of other artists. Here is spring singing in the city, here people unbend under her influence. It has been said of Bellows that he was not primarily a colorist; that he found his true medium in black and white. This canvas alone will disprove that. He is a bold, subtle and very original colorist, making magnificent use of color to express his ideas, but never, like the professional colorists, daubing on color for its own sake alone.

Whitman again comes to mind in the painting called "New York." The buildings so varied, so immense, making such a rich pattern of individualities. The trampled snow, the traffic moving in streams. Noise. The crowds of pedestrians. Commerce, pleasure, poverty all jostling each other, all moving onward to the lift of a policeman's hand.

A much earlier canvas, "Blue Snow, The Battery," shows that Bellows was always master of what he knew. Daring, convincing, absolutely original, new, yet, strangely enough, just as everyone has seen it.

Bellows was fortunate in the friendship of Robert Henri, who encouraged his students to trust their reactions and never to undervalue their emotions. Under less enlightened guidance it is quite possible that he might have been frightened away from the full expression of his feelings when he saw the effects upon his canvas. Bellows and Whitman are two startling commentaries on academic education. Certainly the greatest American poet, probably the greatest American painter, and both self-educated, that is, choosing for themselves those things their natures needed to know, a sort of natural selection in education.

NATIVE QUALITIES

In such portraits as "Emma in the Purple Dress" and "Mrs. T in Wine Silk," in the "Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wase" and in the many other portraits of "Arine" and "Jean," only a few of which are shown here, Bellows loved to set an authentic American atmosphere, dropping back into the late nineteenth century for his costumes and settings.

The native flavor comes up again in "42 Kids," that electric energy, nervous, audacious, disrespectful, so little understood by Europeans, yet the basis of American leadership today. Here are the street urchins of New York swimming in the East River. The spirit of Huck Finn, that promise of later turbulent manhood which Whitman charged his countrymen to cherish, animates these kids. Like all these paintings it records something vital and moral. It would be possible to found a working philosophy from the works of George Bellows.

When Bellows painted landscape one feels he was on a glorious holiday. A sheer singing quality pervades his landscapes. This, for me, reached its highest pitch in "The White Horse." Fancy having felt such a thing. Out of what rich joy in life and nature such a picture must have come. Every hut, hill, bush, burst of cloud is humanized and charged with happiness, and in a final summing up of joy the white horse himself, who seems to give being to the scene. The white horse must be just a symbol for the artist himself.

"The Picnic" is one of those later works wherein Bellows, having served his apprenticeship to form and light and shade, began to unloose the floods of color that were pent up within him. Now strong, pure blue replaces the grays of aforetime; greens, reds, yellows and purples are used with strength and surety. The effect is magical, brings up for us glimpses of extreme happiness and strong sanity. The "Picket Fence," rich in color, was his last canvas. Who can say how far beyond this he might have gone, but who has already gone even thus far?

DRAMATIC MOMENTS

George Bellows, American, liked band concerts, parades, picnics, ball games, athletics, in addition to music and poetry. He also liked prize fights and the drama. His series of paintings of the prize ring helped gain him early fame. The most famous of these, "Stag at Sharkey's" is not in this exhibit, but his painting of the Dempsey-Firpo classic is here. He chose the dramatic moment when Firpo knocked Dempsey through the ropes, a little evidence which was later cut out of the film made of this fight. Bellows, however, must have enjoyed it, for he painted it with great gusto and put his own bald head down by the ringside.

Dramatic, also, is the "Edith Cavell." A fine contrast is drawn between this quiet woman in white, moving deliberately to her death before dawn, and the soldiers of the firing squad, still heavy with sleep, lying about in the dimly-lit courtyard.

Most dramatic of all is "The Crucifixion." This is a subject that few modern painters have been able to cope with. There was a time when men felt that they had personally attended the crucifixion. The time is over and that world-shaking event has become a tremendous spectacle always visible upon the world-stage. What it has lost in personal quality it has gained in dramatic intensity. It is from such angle as this that Bellows painted it, and the canvas, which at first startles one with its theatrical arrangement and contrasts, holds one with its powerful dramatic qualities. Time will probably acclaim this as one of the great crucifixions.

Bellows, then, was an American painter born in Ohio, who died at the early age of 41, leaving behind a prodigious body of fine works. He never grew so bored with life in his own country that he had to leave it on that ridiculous and enervating search for the picturesque or the bizarre or exotic which constitutes one of the real evils in modern American art. He genuinely liked the things that the average American liked. He felt the value of those native qualities which the worshipers of "culture" so long to stifle under layers of imported modes. He was not despised or rejected, but early recognized. Museums bought his canvases, the National Academy made him an associate member at the age of 27 and shortly after, he became an active member, the youngest man ever elected. He was awarded prizes galore. He made money. And to do these things he moved not one jot from his course.

Calm, casual Walt Whitman can explain this better than any other, so we will let him close,

"Rhymes and Rhymers pass away, poems distilled from poems pass away,
The swarms of reflectors and the polite pass, and leave ashes,
Admirers, importers, obedient persons, make but the soil of literature,
America justifies itself, give it time, no disguise can deceive it or conceal from it, it is impassive enough,
Only toward the likes of itself will it advance to meet them,
If its poets appear it will in due time advance to meet them, there is no fear of mistake,
(The proof of a poet shall be sternly deferr'd till his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorb'd it.)

TASTE FOR ETCHINGS GROWS IN SOUTHLAND

In years gone by Los Angeles was regarded as a blank in the business of print selling. Print dealers visited us sporadically, showed their wares long enough to decide that nobody wanted them, packed up, swallowed the loss of their expenses and left for home, prints and all.

There were a few places where one could find an etching or two, sandwiched in among a lot of French color prints of saucy ladies in stockings and sentimental landscapes, but I was never able to discover any art vendor with a real group of etchings permanently on his shelves.

San Francisco, on the other hand, had several galleries exclusively devoted to fine etchings, and when, as a young etcher, I wanted to study the works of the great practitioners of this art, it was to San Francisco I had to travel.

There, in the print rooms, I found more than I could wish, and an atmosphere of true appreciation for fine prints which was as helpful to a young etcher as it was to the purchaser or collector.

In 1923 Erwin Furman of the Print Rooms decided to move his institution to Los Angeles and commence, if necessary, a long siege on this virgin territory. It was my pleasure to be associated with this move, to aid in the establishment of the Print Rooms in its present site in Hollywood.

SUCCESSFUL

The purpose of this article is to praise a worthy achievement, and to celebrate the entry of fine etchings into the life of the residents of Los Angeles. The siege lasted nearly three years. By this time I was long out of it, having little stomach for selling anything, but the Print Rooms had established itself as an institution determined to present the best it could obtain, whether people bought or not. An enormous stock of prints, one of the finest in the country, was always on hand, always being added to. Without any of the ordinary means of advertising, the news trickled abroad that a very unusual art gallery was functioning in a Hollywood garden, where one could always find good examples of the works of Rembrandt, Whistler, Durer, Millet, Corot, the Italian engravers, the French impressionists, modern American and European etchers and lithographers, and the graphic art of the great modernists.

If you have something really good and stand by it, people will eventually come your way. They eventually came to the Print Rooms, and that institution is now standing well on its feet, is developing local collectors of prints, and sending into the homes of Los Angeles people a steady trickle of the best in etchings.

What interests me most in this success of the Print Rooms is that the prints which are being sold are some of the best obtainable. It is the sale of Whistlers, Rembrandts and Durers, Camerons and Bones that have made the figures on the account books mount upward in the last six months. The effect of a leaven in local homes of draughtsmanship of this quality is extremely healthy. The following paragraphs from Robert Henri's "The Art Spirit" are very apt here:

"Art in the community has a subtle, unconscious, refining influence.

"It is a curious fact that the delicate acoustic arrangements of a music hall can be impaired by the music of inefficient, discordant orchestras, and for this reason poor musical performances have been forbidden in some places. If a poor performance could affect adversely the acoustics of a hall, would not an able performance tend to improve them?

"It practically means that the presence of good art will unconsciously refine a community and that poor art will do it incalculable harm."

(Continued on Page 35, Column 2)

An Architectural Etcher



"La Giralda," Etching by John Taylor Arms

One of the interesting works in the exhibition of fifty prints at the University of California, Southern Branch.

By a Master Draughtsman



"Abraham's Sacrifice," Etching by Rembrandt

This fine example of the graphic art of Rembrandt is from the large collection of etchings and engravings at the Print Rooms in Hollywood.

Pep of Los Angeles



Although there may be nothing new under the sun many old fabrics have returned in new guises. Take for instance the stiff moire silk of our grandmothers', which is now making its appearance.

The Anna Shop announces that the last week of the midsummer sale of smart gowns and frocks begins tomorrow. There'll be one group of good-looking frocks marked $7.50, regularly priced $29.75; others marked $15.50, were $35, and still others marked $19.50, were formerly $39.50. Many high-priced dresses in the most stunning modes will be very reasonably priced at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Flower.

Looking for something different to tempt that jaded summer appetite? You'll find it in Mme. Helene's delicious dishes which are so wonderfully concocted and served in that quaint Bohemian atmosphere at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room. And not only that, but the presence of many movie stars proves an unusual attraction at lunch time—you'll get quite a thrill when you recognize your favorites. 722 North Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

Truly clever and unusually beautiful greeting cards for Friendship Day, August First—are shown at Leona's Gift Shoppe, 2706 W. Seventh street.

You really should not make "price" the first consideration when you are contemplating a permanent wave! If it is not a satisfactory wave, it is certainly not cheap! Your hair can improve or spoil your appearance—and you should demand artistic and skilled work for your crowning glory. Mrs. Lux has perfected her own methods—the Lux Steaming Process, which makes the most charming "permanent," soft and naturally wavy or curly—as you like it. She dresses the hair in the latest fashion, teaching you how to do it yourself. All work is guaranteed. Curly hair, whether natural or permanent, should be specially cut and Howard Scott does this work artistically at this shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8332.

"Cutting the hair curly" is the specialty of Mr. Williams and Mr. Murphree at the Bonnie Mae Shop. They will tell you that if you have ever had the least bit of curl in your hair you can have it cut so that it will look curly again. 1004 Brack-Shops. ME. 5767.

Your beads restrung with or without safety knots and the finest beaded bags cleverly repaired by experts at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill.

A stunning permanent wave $10 with beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer of the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

It matters not how straight and slim the skirt appears—it is sure to have inverted pleats, box pleats or at least a few tucks which when released at the hemline afford that much needed width.

The permanent wave at Mme. Ray's is given by Mr. Peters and Mme. Ray—experts in their line for sixteen years. The finger wave, shadow marcel and water-wave are perfectly shaped to your head. 3345 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WAsh. 3511.

At Mme. Ray's charming, light and airy shop you will see the most beautiful bobbed heads done by Mr. Peters and Joe. 3345 Wilshire Blvd. WAsh. 3511.

Navy blue moire—a glorified moire, soft and pliable—is made up into the most fetching frocks—some of them trimmed with black satin.

For a deep, sharp-edged marcel that stays in wonderfully see Mr. or Mrs. Pitkins. They also do artistic hair-cutting. Pitkins Marcel Shop, room 214 Consolidated Realty Bldg., sixth and Hill. VA. 2956.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

The famous Mme. Hudson Toilet Preparations are being introduced in Los Angeles. The woman who wishes to make the most of her complexion should investigate these toiletries.

If you can't visit Paris this summer you can at least dine or lunch out-of-doors "a la Parisian" at that interesting and attractive place, Madame Helene's Rose Villa! There the green lawns, the lovely trees and the wonderful mountains—to say nothing of the gayly colored umbrellas, awning-covered swings, cosy nooks, flowers in gorgeous array—lure those seekers after the unusual! One may have a de luxe dinner with duckling, turkey, filet mignon and wonderful fried chicken—afternoon tea, lunch or breakfast prepared in that famous French way. Dinners from 12 to 10. Also a la carte service. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

You'll love these cool attractive little summer frocks made for you in the most fetching modes, for $12 and up at the Betty Jewel Shop. 608 Loew's State Bldg.

Rompers at $1.25 and cunning creepers at 98 cents are among the many baby needfuls offered at special prices this month at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand.

Furs remodeled at one-half price during July by Chestnut, the artist designer, who will make something snappy in the fall mode out of your old furs. Relining, cleaning and repairing also greatly reduced—foxes cleaned for $1.50. Chestnut, Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3616.

Remove tan, freckles, sunburn and brown spots with that wonder-working bleaching cream, one of the most popular of the famous Key to Beauty toilet aids. These toiletries were compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, who for twenty-five years has been helping the women of the West to counteract the bad effect of wind and sun on their skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6916.

Johanna, Eugene permanent wave expert, waves your hair for $12.50. Large flat waves or fluffy curls, guaranteed six months. See Johanna personally. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

A permanent wave is now given by Bolette Larsen for $15. Her work is unusually skillful and the waves natural and lovely. 430 Consolidated Bldg., Hill at Sixth. ME. 5192.

The culotte skirt, which is really a divided skirt, is very smart when loose pannels are dropped from the waistline in both front and back to cover the slits.

Your last opportunity to have Jenkins make your smart tub dress—either silk or cotton for $6—You'll be delighted with his work. He is making many stunning little flannel jackets now at 608 Brack-Shops.

The most charming permanent waves are specially priced at the Marion Beauty Shop, where the far-famed Eugene Method is used. You can have smart, wide waves, which lie flat and are finished with beautiful finger waves. Open evenings. 646 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Sixth St. entrance. FA. 4191.

Stunning top coats, which flare from the shoulders are made of covert cloth, self trimmed and with smart collar of the same material.

It's a perfect nuisance to have your beads break. Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents—with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 310 Loew's State Building.

Mlle. Yelton removes deep wrinkles, smallpox pits, lines and freckles and really rejuvenates your face in the most remarkable manner, entirely without surgery and gives you the glow of youth—that lovely shell pink complexion you long for. Consult her. 1112 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9876.

The new bloused effect in coats is really only in the back in most models, disappearing altogether in the front.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy pleas-ant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening app'ts. Mrs. Magee. 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Reduced summer rates.

Drive down to St. Ann's Inn some Friday evening—they are serving their famous chicken dinners for $1 on Fridays during the summer—they have always been $1.50, the same as the Sunday dinners. You will enjoy the lovely drive and if you want to give a bridge party, this lovely inn is the ideal place! Stop some day on your way to San Diego—they serve delightful luncheons for 75 cents—and the Sunday dinners—served from 12 to 8, are very popular—you will like this large, rambling inn with its spacious dining room and lobby and its more than excellent service—a wonderful place to spend the week-end! St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. Engaging models cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VAndike 7315.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop waves the whole bobbed head for $10—yes, it's a lovely wave by expert operators and is wonderfully lasting—natural marcels and ringlet curls with nary a kink—and all work absolutely guaranteed. 300, third floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

Broad brimmed velvet and moire hats—hats of lace and tulle in wider types are gradually making their appearance in the fall showings.

Of course there are many styles in permanent waving and the successful operator must keep abreast of the fashions. Irene Johnston, who has done some unusually artistic work, is now making many many enthusiastic followers for herself by the keen appreciation she shows in "type styles" of permanent waving. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676. On page 4 of today's Preview in the rotogravure section is an example of her work.

Need another silk or smart tub frock for hot weather wear on your vacation trip? See Laurel Cut-Right folks at 903 Brack-Shops. Your silk or wool, their wash materials or yours.

Buttons are to be used quite a lot this fall for trimming on the tailored street dresses.

Circuline waves are the newest in permanent waving—those lovely flat waves which are in such favor—are a specialty at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand. Of course, they also make all over head curls, waves and curls—in fact, any style wave and hair dress that you would like—and they do the most artistic work! MAin 4180.

Don't have gray hair—it isn't neces-sary! Have it restored to its natural color. The Swedish System does this, kills dandruff, stops falling hair, makes the hair more beautiful and actually grows new hair! Consultation free. 401 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 8694. Trial treatment, $1.

Tiered skirts are the outstanding features on many of the new fall models.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls, $2 to $4, while you wait. Beaded bags repaired — relining $4. Bertie's, 903 Brack-Shops. MA. 1203.

Are you troubled with a bad com-plexion—stubborn acne, pimples or blackheads? You should try "Acne-oint"—it works wonders in removing these blemishes—and is also a marvelous face bleach. When you know that it is used in skin clinics in Vienna you will realize its value. Ask for it at any Owl Drug Store.

Regardless of the temperature out-side you'll find it bright and breezy at the Aileen Tea Room, where they specialize in cooling salads, delicious plate luncheons and efficient service. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Aquariums for the house and sup-plies of all kinds for water gardens, also water lilies for table decoration are sold at Allen's Water Gardens. Have you ever seen the lotus blossoms and water lilies growing? Visit these gardens at 3304 Bowens. Take Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd.

An Aerts permanent wave is always so satisfactory—and a real joy! Mr. Aerts is an artist well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch with Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic water-waving. DU. 9815.

"Tak-Off" that uncomfortable fat and enjoy the warm weather! You can eat and reduce! "Tak-Off" is a practicing physician's formula—it is effective and harmless, contains no thyroid. Recommended by hundreds of happy users. If you do not lose flesh when using this treatment according to directions—your money back! It's nature's own product. Nature's Product Co., Inc., 6372 Hollywood Blvd., Suite A. HEmpstead 0064. One week's treatment $2; three weeks, $5.

Wine red and negro brown are two of the newest colors for autumn.

Any style dress cut, fitted and basted for $2 at Caroline's. They also make stunning sport dresses for $8.50 and remodel old frocks cleverly. Seventh at Grand, over Security Bank.

Inecto Notox retouch, $5. Large French waxed marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Dors Dean, 607 S. Hill. Room 422. VA. 0340.

She has a plan whereby you may earn your permanent wave, ask Genevieve Winters—formerly with Weaver Jackson—she gives the Frederics Tru-Oil wave, which is very lovely. 1112 Loew's State Bldg. TUcker 9876.

Pastel colored capes in very light weight tweed are exceedingly smart and practical as well.

Some of the newest dress models have the sleeves draped in one with the bodice.

They have remarkable success with white hair at the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop—waving it beautifully without the slightest discoloration. They give many kinds of waves, among them the famous Leon wave, which is lovely, wide, flat and very smart. All operators are experts. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Fifty per cent discount on fur re-modeling, have your furs cleaned, relined and remodeled into new fall styles! Evelyn Myers does the loveliest work and the new styles are being shown, and besides she is offering especially low prices for summer work. She was formerly with Colburn's. Furs cleaned for $1.50. Her smart shop, 2022 W. 7th. DU. 8688.

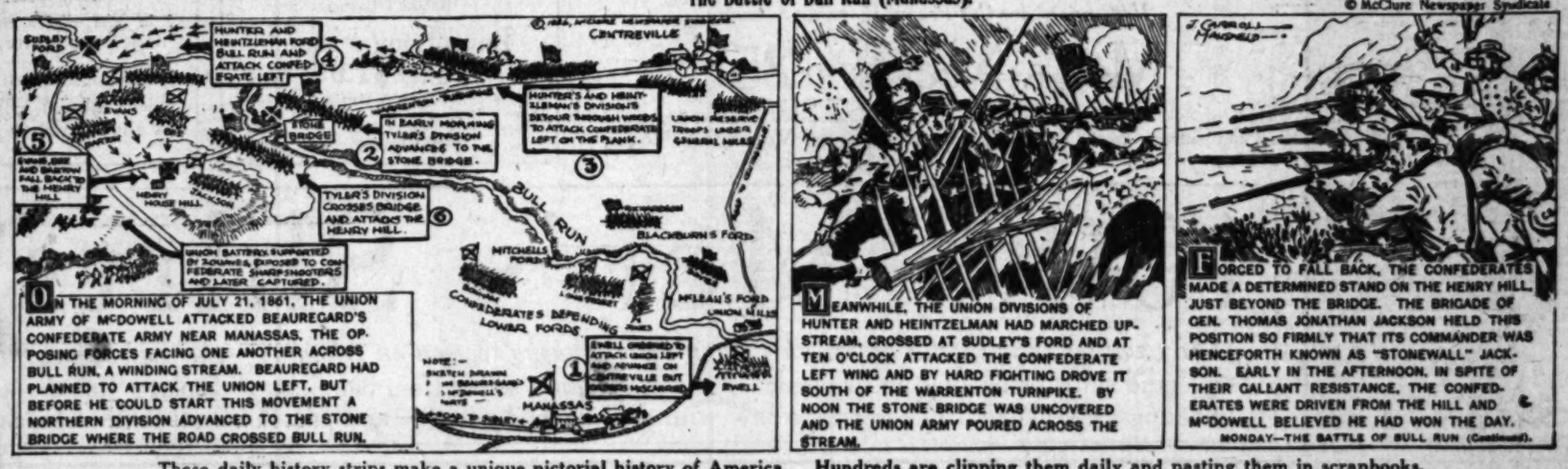
Slender purse this vacation? Why not sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Ferguson? He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

High hats—extremely high and medieval looking affairs—will be seen more and more as the autumn days

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 464 The Battle of Bull Run (Manassas).

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

PAINTER'S METHOD IN ART UNIQUE

Pasadena Exhibitor Shows Portraits Executed With Knife for Brush

...portraits, executed ... a dash and vigor that provide ... their chief attractions, consti... the features of an exhibit of ... painting by David Anthony ... of New York, which is being ... this month at the Pasadena ...

... Wise, who has been living in ... since early last winter, is ... in the flesh, particularly for ... connected with a palette ... has exhibited at the Acad... of Fine Arts in New York, the ... Museum of Art and the ... Club, of which he is a ...

... palette-knife portraits have ... attracting the majority of the ... at the Pasadena exhibit. ... technique, of course, is old, but ... artist's treatment makes it mod... by its inclusion of only signifi... detail. The portraits achieve a ... not often found in brush work. ... called "Golden Glow," a por... of a young woman seated in ... at a table, Tanusky plans to ... to the Metropolitan Museum in ... first this fall. Smaller heads were ... in a couple of hours or less. The ... also his one still-life, "Departed ...," and three brush portraits, in ... to two nudes as decorative ...

Stephen's Wine Windlass

Survey was made in inspection ... to those of Monticello of a ... attachment which drew up ... from the cellars maintained by ... owner of the house. That was ... day when lived in those days, but ... domestic affair was hardly in a ... with that which Wade Hampton ... at High Hampton, the se... resort in the sapphire section ... North Carolina Mountains, and ... was described in the Observer ... summer. The windlass was fitted ... a reviving precision. All needed ... be some servants down in the ... to the stock to draw from and ... aid in making the juleps. High ... visitors are privileged to see ... and to give the windlass an ... turn or two—and think ... was—[Charlotte Observer.

An Irish Pessimist

Pat, hope is a great bless... Pat. I dunno. If it wasn't for ... one of us would ever be dis...—[Boston Transcript.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from the 34th Page)

The inference is not that the Print Rooms is the only place in Los Angeles carrying good art; there are many galleries doing the very best they can in that direction. But the Print Rooms did concentrate all its resources to keeping available the very finest collection of etchings in the West, and it did not pander to supposed popular taste by stocking a large group of potboilers and a few fine works of art. It continually put the most authentic works in its collections before its visitors and clients, giving them an opportunity to grow up to that level. The resultant success is well deserved and as good for the community as for the operators.

Not only the Print Rooms profits financially from this enterprise. Other dealers find a growing interest in prints and are able to do a larger business in this branch of art than was formerly possible, but the little gallery on Sycamore avenue still retains its prestige as one of America's foremost repositories of fine prints.

WELL-CHOSEN PRINTS IN UNIVERSITY SHOW

The American Institute of Graphic Arts, whose traveling exhibit of the year's best printing, the fifty books, and commercial art we recently saw, is now sponsoring a traveling exhibition of "Fifty Prints." This exhibit is on view at the University of California, Southern Branch, where it will remain until the 31st inst.

The prints, which are divided into conservative and modernistic groups, were chosen by Ernest Roth and Ralph Pearson, respectively, and the resultant assemblage is concentrated and highly interesting.

Both Pearson and Roth were invited by the institute to contribute statements for the catalog, outlining the viewpoints of the two schools. Ernest Roth felt, (and the institute concurred in his view,) that prints made in the traditional representative manner require no statement. The work of the modern school, not having reached the stage where its objectives are widely understood, it was believed that the statement by Ralph Pearson, himself a "modern" would be of aid in clarifying the public mind.

In part, this statement says: "In choosing the prints for the so-called 'modern' section, I have tried to find those which, in a marked degree, included the qualities associated with classic expression. The word 'classic' used in this sense, does not refer especially to ancient Greece, but to works, of whatever age or race, in which enduring expression is gained by a universal rather than a particular point of view, and by an organization of such universalised subject matter into the structural harmony called design.

"Such expression is creative. It is because it releases the resources of artists to tempered creative expression that it fires the imagination and stimulates the abilities of those who comprehend it both among artists and laymen. The print-makers whose work is here shown, have brought, in my opinion, the vitality of the new approach into the field of American prints."

Whether "classic" really means anything or not, and despite this "tempered creative expression" both sections of this exhibit are worth seeing, and contain some of the best work being done in the graphic mediums in present-day America.

Especially interesting to me in the "representative" group, are John Taylor Arms's "La Giralda," Childe Hassam's "Washington Elms in April," Edward Hopper's very native prints, both the woodcuts of Allen Lewis, Roy Partridge's very clear and true "Pollard Willows," and Louis C. Rosenberg's "St. Etienne, Toulouse.

In the "modern" section I found especially interesting the clever comments in etching by Peggy Bacon, Pamela Blanco's scholarly lithographs, (oh, where is our happy little Pamela who grew up in the garden of imagination—she loved life then, but now, alas, she loves still-life.) Arthur B. Davies's delicate and lovely aquatint, Rockwell Kent's two woodcuts, John Marin's somewhat skittish "Woolworth Building," Jan Matulka's two lithographs, Charles Sheeler's rhythmic "Sailboats," Harry Wickey's excellent, life-breathing etching, "The Park," and J. J. Lanke's folksy wood-cut, "Carolina Village."

WILSHIRE GALLERIES IN PAINTING FIELD

Established on Wilshire Boulevard almost opposite the Ambassador Hotel, the Wilshire Galleries are exhibiting paintings and color prints with a few black-and-white etchings. Paintings are what principally interest the proprietors, and among the exhibits now in their establishment, they have a number of good things to show the public.

Two very colorful and decorative paintings of the shores of Catalina Island, by Paul Lauritz are among the most interesting works I have seen from the brush of this painter.

A fine example of the work of the older generation of California painters, those men who loved the rolling hills of Marin county, and knew them well, is the painting of W. Willard. It is of Mt. Tamalpais, seen over yellow hills, with a stream and cattle for foreground. It is a beautiful work worthy a place in a good collection of California paintings.

Novelties to encounter are two tiny water colors signed Birkett Foster. They are of subjects such as the English water-colorist made popular, and are charmingly but not powerfully done.

A very decorative "Church at Cuernavaca" by Kilgore makes good color on the wall. The old church is seen through eucalyptus trees in whose shadow the flower market spreads its wares.

PAINTINGS BY GRANT ARRIVE AT CANNELL'S

The exhibition of decorative paintings by Frederic M. Grant, advertised to be shown at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries, was delayed in shipment, but has no warrived in time to go on exhibition tomorrow.

His work is said to be characterized by rich and glowing color, an unerring decorative sense, and a thorough knowledge of architectural balance and design.

Grant is a native of Iowa. He is a pupil of William M. Chase, with whom he studied in Venice, Italy, and Carmel by the Sea; of Richard Miller in Paris; Jonas Lie, Henry B. Snell, Alphonse Mucha and Emily Noyes Vanderpoel in America.

In Chicago he won many prizes and medals and in Venice the William M. Chase Prize was awarded him.

Museum Notes

A loan exhibition from private collections, together with the George Bellows Memorial Exhibit, were opened at the Los Angeles Museum with a reception on Thursday evening, the 22nd inst.

On Thursday, the 29th inst., at 3 p.m., David Growsky will speak at the museum on "The Modern Trend in Art and Poetry."

CHRISTIANITY SURVEY MADE

(Continued from 22nd Page)

every ounce of reality in the narrative.

This is only one of the authors whose work stands out as a genuine contribution to literature. One can open any of the volumes almost at random and begin to read with the assurance that some enlightenment awaits him. This is the happy result of securing the co-operation of leaders of thought of all races and creeds in the effort to interpret fully and fairly every phase of Christianity.

Celebrated thinkers—Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Moslem and Hindu—historians, economists, sociologists, scientists, lawyers, educators, humanitarians, have collaborated and have found themselves in full accord. The result is an illuminating, engrossing story, free from conflict and confusion, complete in every detail.

No matter with what church or denomination you may be affiliated, or whether you have conceived your own religion, or have learned to do without one—this great work will bring to you worth-while reading for many weeks and keep you in touch with the best scholarship of our period.

The directoring editors of the five volumes of "An Outline of Christianity" are Ernest Findlay Scott and Burton S. Easton for Volume I, "The Birth of Christianity;" F. J. Foakes Jackson for Volume II, "The Builders of the Church;" Shailer Mathews for Volume III, "The Rise of the Modern Churches;" Francis J. McConnell for Volume IV, "Christianity and Modern Thought," and John H. Finley for Volume V, "Christianity Today and Tomorrow."

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



really clever humpies come from London

AND of course they are covered in cretonne! Englishy and smart. Shh . . . here's a secret an ingenious hostess whispers: "Humpies in the sun room, a humpy by the studio window, or on either side of the fireplace. . . . You've no idea how hospitable they seem. Guests of the younger generation are immediately at ease if they can sit on a humpy. And Father simply won't be a moment without his humpy-footstool in the den!" A whole shipment of Humpies has just arrived from London. Bullock's presents them tomorrow, priced but $5.00 each.

A Whole Bridgeway of Cretonne Novelties

The Humpies introduce dozens of other interesting things cretonne. See them exhibited on Bullock's Second Floor Bridgeway tomorrow.

Imported Liberty Cretonnes in short lengths to clear at $1.25 a yard. Many are as long as 4 yards.

Cretonne Pillows in a large assortment of colors; square or oblong shape, $1.75.

Handkerchief Bags simulate little skirts of cretonne. Clever little verses attached on each bag, 50c.

Boudoir Sets of cretonne are very much the vogue . . . especially for the young girl's room. Complete sets in rose, yellow or green with dainty rosebud design.

The Pin Trays, 65c. Handkerchief or Glove Boxes, $1.25. Dresser Trays, $1.25. Large box with chest of three drawers, $1.85. A larger cabinet containing 2 small drawers and 1 large drawer is priced $2.25. Scrap Baskets to match set, $1.95. Other Cretonne Scrap Baskets, $2.50.

Tiny little stools add a decorative touch, $2.75.

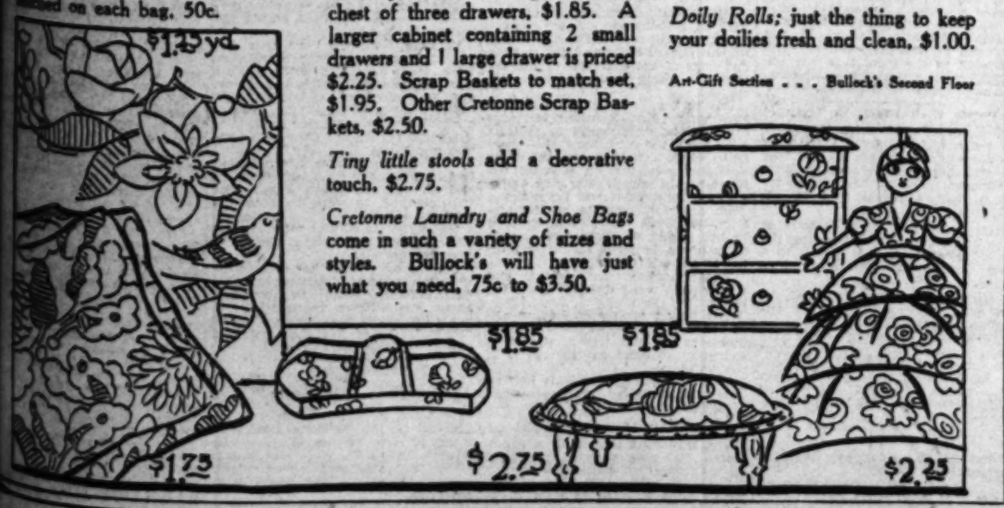
Cretonne Laundry and Shoe Bags come in such a variety of sizes and styles. Bullock's will have just what you need, 75c to $3.50.

Bags of cretonne drawn up with cord through doll's head . . . Clever gifts for holding dust cloths or soiled handkerchiefs, $1.50 to $2.75.

Duster bags of cretonne containing different colors of cheesecloth. Clever for Shower Gifts, $1.00.

Doily Rolls; just the thing to keep your doilies fresh and clean, $1.00.

Art-Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor



One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



Princess Royal

Marks the Beginning of a New Era in Fine Silk Underthings!

The Difference Between Princess Royal and Other Silk Underwear

[1]—*It is made of Spindrift 100% pure silk, not "weighted" or "loaded." It is as soft as chiffon yet 35% stronger than equal weight glove silk.*

[2]—*It is guaranteed not to shrink!*

[3]—*Each garment is individually cut by hand.*

[4]—*Each garment is full-fashioned to fit exactly all the curves of the figure without bulk or wrinkles.*

[5]—*Human hands cannot tear it—and unless it is torn, it cannot "run."*

[6]—*Embroidered silk buds at crotches and all other seam junctures doubly reinforce these points.*

[7]—*Shoulder straps are locked into the top silk band, so that they will not tear off.*

[8]—*Reinforced buttonholes on the inside of waist bands and leg bands allow elastics to be withdrawn or inserted without cutting the silk.*

[9]—*Straps, ruffles, etc., are finished by a picot edge that always keeps its shape and gives a dainty, lace-like appearance.*

[10]—*Every seam is stitched with pure thread silk.*

SILK UNDERWEAR, yesterday, was about the same thing as silk underwear ten years ago.

Today—with the suddenness of an entirely new fashion—begins the era of something really different—something permanently better—PRINCESS ROYAL Underthings made of pure, rich silk—finer, softer, more luxurious and at the same time stronger than anything you have ever before seen!

The great secret of their beauty and long wear is in the new, flawlessly pure silk of which they are made—*Spindrift.*

Never before has there been a pure silk so chiffon-soft and at the same time so iron-strong. Try as they will, human hands cannot tear it. And unless it is torn, it *cannot* run.

PRINCESS ROYAL Undergarments are unconditionally *guaranteed* not to shrink, no matter how often they are washed! Each garment is individually cut by hand—and is reinforced at all the points of greatest wear by dainty silk embroidered buds that "lock" the seams. It is as perfectly designed and as subtly shaped to fit the feminine form as a fine full-fashioned silk stocking, making a splendid foundation for today's mode.

You can get PRINCESS ROYAL Underthings exclusively at this store in beautiful, soft shades of flesh, rose, maize, Nile green, and orchid. Also black or white.



PRINCESS ROYAL
Step-in Chemise
3.95
Made of *Spindrift*
100% Pure Silk

Other Garments Beside the Chemise in Sketch Above Are Available at Bullock's

Bullock's collection of these new Princess Royal undergarments includes:

Union Suit	$6.50
Bloomers	$3.95
Chemise	$3.95
Vest	$2.95
Gown	$7.95
Pajamas	$9.50

Bullock's cannot begin to describe the charm of these lovely new underthings—you will have to see them to appreciate their distinction. Too much cannot be said concerning them, they are inimitable.

Princess Royal

UNDERTHINGS MADE OF "Spindrift" 100% PURE SILK

Light as Sea Foam—Strong as the Tide

Glove Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

MACCABEES

Pasadena Tent, No. 1, of the Maccabees, conducted memorial services for Sir Knight Hubert F. Ives, who recently passed away in Pasadena. The ceremony was presided over by Commander Andrew J. Lief, who was assisted by Past Commander Bernar, A. Primeaux and Deputy A. B. Jensen.

Pasadena Hive, No. 98, met at Odd Fellows' Temple and the meeting was presided over by Commander Sophia Linsley. A social entertainment will be given jointly by the Hive and the Tent, on the evening of the 30th inst. at Odd Fellows' Temple.

Hollywood Tent, No. 69, installed officers last Monday evening, the ceremony being presided over by Sir Knights A. B. Jensen and C. L. Hitchcock of Pasadena and Los Angeles, respectively. This lodge meets every Monday evening at 1422 North Ogden Drive, Hollywood.

Los Angeles Tent, No. 2, met last Wednesday with Commander Malcom Toone presiding. The degree work was conferred on a class of candidates. Next Wednesday evening a joint entertainment will be given by the ladies and sir knights of Hive No. 104 and Tent No. 2, at the Walker Auditorium.

A new hive was instituted last Tuesday evening, as an auxiliary to California Tent No. 6. Sir Knight George H. Jones and Lady Ella M. Jones are sponsoring the solicitation of new members for this hive. Lady Jones is record keeper for the new hive, with Lady Winnefred M. Frost as commander.

Wilmar Tent, No. 84, installed officers recently at Wilmar. The installation was presided over by District Manager Primeaux of Los Angeles and H. E. Thornburg was installed as commander for the ensuing term. The ladies of Valley Hive, No. 99, of Wilmar, met last Wednesday evening at the Community Club. Lady Nora Corbett of Wilmar presided, assisted by her corps of officers.

W. B. A.

Banner, No. 3, will give a card and "bunco" party on the 29th inst., at the I.O.O.F. Temple, Oak and Washington streets. The public is invited.

The membership campaign is on now and all reviews are working to see which will take the largest number of members for July. The Womans' Benefit Association wants 1,000,000 members by August 1, and all social activity is being put aside to allow members to work on this campaign.

STATE SOCIETIES

Today is "States' Day" at Trinity Church. The Federation of State Societies is co-operating and each State will have its own section. The presidents of all State societies connected with the federation will sit on the platform and will be introduced. There will be a roll call of States and response will be by rising. Invitation is extended to all to be present at the 11 a.m. service.

The New England and the Alaska-Yukon meetings will be omitted this month.

A big midweek picnic is announced for three States at Bixby Park, Long Beach. Taking advantage of special rates over the Pacific Electric, the picnics for Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada will occur next Wednesday. Each States will open its own county registers in separate sections of the park and will supply coffee. Picnickers should carry basket dinners, as there is no concession. The program will follow the dinner hour. President Edgar T. Fee of the Nevada Society has announced Judge P. E. Keeler as the speaker for his State.

Another rally is that of the Hoosiers, slated for next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Officers of the Indiana State Society are planning the best ever. President Jenkins will preside. Hot coffee, silk souvenir badges and a program will be special features. Picnickers will carry basket dinners or may buy lunches at the park.

President E. H. Hinshaw has extended an invitation to all Nebraskans to join in the rally next Saturday at Bixby Park, Long Beach. He has planned to open county headquarters in the morning and will supply hot coffee all day. The program will follow the basket dinner hour. Picnickers must carry their dinners, as there is no concession.

Much confusion has arisen over the date of the Iowa picnic, owing to wrong announcement in a number of papers. It will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, August 14, with attractive features to draw out 100,000 Hawkeyes.

REDMEN

Last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, Mojave Tribe made an increase in its membership. Tomorrow night, after a short session, the Haymakers' Association will conduct a meeting, with degree work and refreshments. Majella Council No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, meeting at the same address, has elected the following delegates to attend the Great Council in August at San Jose: Margie Evans, Ella Williams, Martha Oaner, Ida Rhine and May Sherman.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G. No. 33 conducted a meeting last Tuesday evening and a class of nineteen was given the full "works." This number is an indication of the intention of a number of members to be in the winning class for the prizes recently offered by active members. Following the initiation there were refreshments in the banquet room. Companion Courts E. S. and Emily also conducted regular business sessions in the afternoon and evening. The Thimble Club of Companion Court Morris Vinyard enjoyed its monthly luncheon Wednesday afternoon with a working session of the club afterward. This court will entertain the Lion Tamers' Club next Wednesday afternoon and will have their guard team in full uniform. The court will conduct its annual picnic at Westlake Park next Thursday.

Dr. C. B. Dickson, Supreme Physician of the order and High Chief Ranger of Southern California, returned recently from a three months' tour of Europe.

Court Hollywood will entertain in the big Liberty Hall of the Independent Foresters Building on Friday evening, next, with a dramatic and vaudeville performance.

Special invitations are out for the July high jinks of Court E. G. No. 33 on Tuesday evening and an attractive program has been prepared by Dick Parks.

Nat Ross, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) business man and a life-long friend of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, was a guest at the Forester Building last week. High Auditor N. C. Pedley of Pomona was also a caller.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted its regular monthly initiation last Wednesday night and initiated a large class of candidates. A large number of applications was received for the class of August 27. At that time Director-General James J. Davis will deliver the instructions to the class. On that date the Supreme Council will meet in the lodge room of Golden State lodge. Vice-Dictator L. F. Bailey has charge of the campaign for members.

The Moose caravan moved north on Monday night and visited Ventura lodge. The degree staff of Golden State lodge took charge of the initiation of a large class of candidates.

Dinners served each Wednesday evening by the women of Mooseheart are becoming very popular.

Next Wednesday night Golden State lodge will visit Compton lodge. This is in keeping with the practice of this lodge to visit some lodge on the last Wednesday of each month.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Autumn!
New colors—
Sheer fabrics—$35!



A trig walking pump in tan calf—!

Featuring new Autumnal colorings and sheer cool fabrics for the last warm days of summer. There's a certain satisfaction in acquiring a new frock near the end of a season. Especially when it identifies itself in line and color with the approaching season.

These daytime frocks fashioned of crepe Romaine come in Chanel red, Jungle green or navy, $35.



A new felt!

Emphasizing one of the new beige tones in felt, slightly tinged with rose. The crown is one that is much talked of at the moment.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

SUMMER FOOD HINTS

BY DR. GEORGE PARRISH,
City Health Commissioner

Cleanly prepared tomato juice for the baby will keep fresh under proper refrigeration conditions for forty-eight hours. The bacteria which grow best in tomato juice are usually of the acid-forming type, hence they quickly change its flavor, making it relatively easy to notice spoilage.

Keep the baby's tomato juice on the coldest shelf of the icebox—that is, the shelf directly under the ice chamber, where the milk should always be placed. Your refrigerator, if working properly, should maintain a temperature below 45 deg., the point at which bacteria growth starts.

Vegetable broths used in the child's diet should also be kept on the "milk shelf." It is best to keep the broth in sterilized open-mouth feeding bottles, stopped with sterile cotton. Broth so placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator will remain fresh and sweet for seventy-two hours. Milk soups or purees for the baby should be poured while hot into sterilized fruit jars, tightly capped and kept in the coldest compartment. Tests have shown such soups hard to preserve, even in low temperatures; they should be kept only a few hours before feeding. Asparagus soup is especially subject to quick spoilage.

If it is necessary to feed the child juice from meat, it is best not to prepare the juice until feeding time. When the meat is received from the shop, remove the paper wrapper at once, wash the meat in cold water, dry with a clean, fresh towel, and place in a clean, covered container in the refrigerator until the juice is to be pressed out. Under proper refrigeration conditions meat will keep fresh for two or three days, but it is difficult to preserve meat juices.

Keep in mind always the necessity of absolute cleanliness of the refrigerator and of frequent icing to prevent the temperature rising above 45 deg.

SOON REMEDIED

Brown had arrived at the seaside, but could not find apartments. Everywhere he heard the same cry: "Full up!"

At last one woman said she had got one part of her house unoccupied, but, she added, "I'm afraid it wouldn't suit you."

But Brown was desperate.

"Anything will do," he said.

So she proceeded to show it to him.

"There," she said, opening a door. Brown gasped.

"But," he exclaimed, "I—"

"Oh," interrupted the woman, "that will be all right. If you decide to accept it we shan't be long shifting the coal."—[Exchange.

One o'Clock Saturdays' Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

A page from the August first Vogue
The dresses at Bullock's exclusively



Barbara Lee

PRESENTS
THE FIRST AUTHENTIC FROCK FASHIONS FOR EARLY AUTUMN

Besides the three models depicted there are innumerable others for youth and maturity, for day and evening, at $39.50.





Moire . . . Autumn's newest fabric success . . . is responsible for the vivacious charm of this youthful, two-tiered dance frock. Appliqued chiffon flowers and a captivating velvet bow are its sole divertissements. In honey dew, Vionnet rose, green and green; sizes 14 to 20, $39.50.

Decidedly new is the flange skirt treatment of this young woman's frock! Crepe satin—one of Fall's favored fabrics—fashions it, dull crepe panels are inserted in back and front, while the collar, cuffs and vest are brightened with metal stitched faille. In black, navy, mosaic green and feu (rust), sizes 34 to 50, $39.50.

To be truly smart this Fall, one must have a cloth frock! This youthful model of navy blue wool rep is distinguished by its "horizontal" braid treatment and colorful collar, cuffs and hem binding of periwinkle blue or green. Also fashioned in wallflower tan or black satin, sizes 14 to 20, $39.50.

This collection comprises authentic Autumn styles from the finest designers. There are both daytime and evening frocks in sizes 14, 16 and 18, and 34 to 50.

A new presentation of "Barbara Lee" frocks, cleverly depicting and interpreting the mode for fall. Frocks that will find a place in the wardrobe assembled for those first busy days back in town—those days, gay, festive, colorful. When the autumn season swings in and summer's events seem but a memory.

Frocks stamped Barbara Lee have a youthful insouciance. Yet they make a very definite appeal to all types, to all ages.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floo

'RAH FOR RUDOLPH

BY ALMA WHITAKER

That editorial writer started from a false premise when he said Valentino was responsible for men using powder puffs, and that powder on a man's chin was effeminate.

Pooh! Men powdered their chins after shaving long before Rudolph or powder-puff slot machine were ever thought of. I'll bet Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier both do to this very day. I will wager all those nice, manly naval and military officers, to say nothing of that army of dazzle-uniformed Shriners and be-feathered Knight Templars, know all about the best powder to use on their fine masculine chins. If Gen. Pershing has never had his chin powdered, I'll give up tea forever.

When were women of so little account and when did masculinity shine so sumptuously supreme as when the gentlemen wore curls and satin and velvet and lace frills, and when fancy cosmetics were invented exclusively for their use?

And when, I ask you, is a peacock so deplorably ineffectual as when he looks dowdy and unadorned as a pea-hen?

Do you suppose for a moment that woman's suffrage could have swept the world and women preachers usurped the pulpits and women stars queened it on stage and screen, and that women could have competed and often excelled in pretty well every avenue of masculine activity, if masculinity had been made up entirely of Valentinos? You know these things could never have come to pass—we should have remained meek and adoring gentlemen-petters, dominated, suppressed little pea-hens.

It was in the frill and furbelow and cosmetic era of masculinity that men fought gallant wars and never considered anything so unsporting as poisonous gas; that most of the exploring done and new lands discovered and their pioneering achieved; that all the literature and drama and art and poetry was exclusively in masculine hands; that only the male was a "parent" under the law; and that an Act of Parliament was passed in England by which women were punishable as "witches" if they dared to use cosmetics and "betray any of our male subjects into matrimony."

Oh, but that was a brave, dominating masculine era, if you like—and it is an era that Rudolph Valentino has done his best to revive for his sex. Why, women never even thought of such a thing as equal suffrage—when men were all Valentinos. They didn't dare. Only thus could they keep us cowed.

Oh, I can imagine the bitterness, the iron, that entered Rudolph's soul when he read that powder-puff editorial. The base, uncomprehending ingratitude of it! He, who was so deserving of the acclamation of his sex; he, who almost alone dared to assert his masculine prerogatives in the face of almost overwhelming feminine competition, could be thus attacked by one of those he would lead back to glory and conquest.

That editorial writer says, "It is time for matriarchy, if the male allows such things to persist." But I say that nothing but the restoration of his feathers and furbelows and cosmetics to the male can prevent the advent of matriarchy. Without them he loses his pluck, his dominance, his glory; without them he must needs fly to "personality courses" and "How to be a success in ten lessons for $25." Without them he is devoid of prestige in a world that is one wild whirl of department stores—for women. Without them he is so servile to women's pre-eminence that he can stone Rudolph, turn traitor to Rudolph—Rudolph, who would lead him out of drabness, pea-hen-ness and back to the glory that was his.

You bet it is time for matriarchy! But not because of Rudolph.

Writes With Pencil In Teeth

NEW YORK.—Although unable to use her hands, Henrietta Eidelsheim, has passed through primary and high school and now is a student at Hunter College, doing all her written exercises with a pencil held in her teeth!

Her dream is to be a designer or a journalist, in which careers she would have to put her pencil to a more delicate use than she did in school.

Henrietta is inclined to think she has done nothing unusual in triumphing over such a handicap.

"People talk as though what I have done is remarkable," she said, "but it never occurred to me. I could not use my hands to write and I had to write to go to school and having nothing else I used my teeth."—[Exchange.

RATHER

"And is your daughter happily married?"

"Yes, rather! Her husband is scared to death of her."—[Tid-Bits.

SHE CARVED HER CAREER FROM ICE

FIRST WORK OF YOUNG ICELANDIC SCULPTRESS WAS IN SNOW

How geography may account for genius is seen in the newest object of New York's artistic enthusiasm. Miss Nina Saemundsson, the Icelandic sculptress, who got her start by modeling snow images in her wintry homeland.

This comely, blonde sculptress now enraptures critics and art lovers with her exhibits of sculpture.

Miss Saemundsson recalls the days when she built life-size images of every schoolchild and neighbor out of snow.

In Miss Saemundsson's twenty-six years of life, she has been all over the world. First she went to Copenhagen, then to Rome and London and Paris.

HER ART RECOGNIZED

Miss Saemundsson arrived in New York six months ago. Under the attic skylight of her studio this young woman worked night and day to turn out some of the examples of her art that are being acclaimed by the critics.

During the six months of unremitting work Miss Saemundsson says she was always refreshed by remembering all the ambitions she cherished when, as a little girl, she made a wicked caricature in snow of the worst boy in school. Her own home, a lonely farmhouse, was far removed from other inhabitants of the district, but there were fifteen children in her family, so there were images of fourteen brothers and sisters for her to make in the snow.

That was how her talent and imagination really developed, she believes.

The young sculptress, having absorbed all the geographical endowments of her native land, wanted to sail away to more cultured parts of the world.

This was managed, as Nina had an aunt in Copenhagen. In Copenhagen Miss Saemundsson found a job.

WORKED IN COLD ATTIC

But how Nina sighed for a snowdrift! Her fingers ached to depict all the interesting people she saw.

Fate for a time thwarted her. Nina's aunt believed in rigid discipline and orderly rules of life, and she required that Nina go to bed every night at 9 o'clock.

She found the solution. She began carrying home little bags of clay which she smuggled up to the attic. Every evening she went dutifully to bed.

When the house was quiet Nina stole out of bed and climbed the stairs to the attic. There in the chill air she modeled figure after figure.

Such disobedience continued for months and then one night Nina tumbled over a chair. Soon the aunt, unknown to Nina, was tiptoeing toward the attic.

The aunt discovered Nina gazing upon the clay she was shaping.

Nina's relatives decided that she must have talent that was worth spending some money on. So Nina was sent to Paris.

A LOVER OF MUSIC

Given the opportunity Nina soon drew the interest of critics of note. Her first work to be placed on exhibition was "Bedouin Woman at Prayer," a kneeling female form, which exemplified both Nina's purely natural talent and the technical perfection she had acquired during her stay in Paris.

While in Paris the little artist began to hear about America and New York, where one out of every ten, she was told, is a millionaire and almost everybody can afford to buy statuary.

Not wishing to attack the metropolis of the new world too soon, Miss Saemundsson studied further in London and Rome.

In New York, Miss Saemundsson had no friends to meet her when she arrived, but she didn't mind. She had planned to work hard in the next six months.

Sometimes until the morning sun glittered into her skylight she toiled over her models.

On the days when her artistic inspiration wasn't functioning, Miss Saemundsson went to concerts. Music, she believes, inspires her to such things as "Motherhood" and "Night," two of her most admired pieces.—[Minneapolis Journal.

"SETTLING" THE DUST

The highway department recently treated highway No. 24 to a coating of calcium chloride. A bright youth hearing of the chloride treatment, informed one of his chums who wanted to know what was doing: "Why, Mister Babcock is just chloroforming the dust."—[St. Cloud Journal-Press.

DR. MacLACHLAN'S LONG STAY IN TURKEY

The recent arrival in the United States of President Alexander MacLachlan, D. D., of the Constantinople College, Smyrna, Turkey, on retirement from active service at the close of the present year, after a long term of years as president of the college, recalls the fact that Dr. MacLachlan was one of the builders in Turkey of modern times, the names of Bliss of Beirut and Washburn of Robert College, Constantinople, Wheeler of Euphrates College, Harpoot, Central Turkey College, Aintab, and Mary Mills Patrick of Constantinople Woman's College are well known.

Dr. MacLachlan was one of the first from important city in the interior to the metropolis by the Shepherd and his memorial college in leadership in the memorial college to be in Illinois. In 1893 he went to Constantinople to assume the presidency of educational work in Turkey, and for thirty years he has been engaged in carrying on through the college the "genetic, the development of such strength and power that in 1908 the International College was founded under the charge of a board of trustees, which is in close relationship with the American Board of Foreign Missions.

In 1911 he returned to America, but was blockaded. At a meeting in Chicago MacLachlan was asked to remain in the war in active charge of the college but of course the Moslem and other students when the Turkish Government compelled to endorse the Young Turk's bellicose ideas. MacLachlin was unwilling to do this, and his work with a number of others was officially banned by the Turkish government. He returned to America and was made a neutral member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York.

Miss B. B. [illegible] elected president of the Women writers' Association of [illegible] the first woman to hold

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

rst Vogue! xclusively!



truly smart this Fall, one e a cloth frock! This model of navy blue wool finguished by its "horizon- id treatment and colorful uffs and hem binding of e blue or green. Also l in wallflower tan or black es 14 to 20, $39.50.

"Barbara Lee" frocks, interpreting the mode for find a place in the ward- e first busy, days back in estive, colorful. When the and summer's events seem

Lee have a youthful in- ke a very definite appeal

—Third Floor

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
LOST AND FOUND 1
CHURCH NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST.. 1
SPECIAL NOTICES 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Baths and Massage.
—Beauty Culture—Hairdressing, Bobbing, Etc.
—Chiropractic.
—Detectives.
—Society Notices.
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES 1
—Miscellaneous.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 2
—Miscellaneous.
—Money to Loan.
—Patents and Patent Attorneys.
—Agents and Salesmen.
EDUCATIONAL 2
—Schools and Classes.
—Dancing.
—Instruction and Languages.
—Dancing.
—Schools Wanted.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS..... 3
—Architects.
—Contractors—Surveying—Drafting.
—Cement Work.
—Concrete Work.
—Roofing—New and Old.
—Tile Work.
—Well Drilling.
—Miscellaneous.
WANTED—Help, Male ..... 3—6
WANTED—Help, Female ..... 3—6
WANTED—Help, Male and Female 3
WANTED—Agents and Canvassers 3
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 3
WANTED—Situations, Male 3
—Miscellaneous.
—Bus Work.
—Carpentering, Painting, Paper-hanging.
WANTED—Situations, Female ..... 3—4
—Dressmaking and Embroidering.
—Day Work and Laundering.
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female.. 4
WANTED—To Rent 4
TO LET—Rooms 4
—Furnished and Unfurnished.
—Housekeeping Rooms.
—Apartments, Furnished ..... 4—5
—Apartments, Unfurnished 5
—Flats, Furnished 5
—Flats, Unfurnished 5
—Houses, Furnished 5
—Houses, Unfurnished ..... 5—6
—Bungalows in Courts.
—Houses, Unfurnished 6
—Rooms, Unfurnished 6
—Stores, Offices, Business Property 6
TO LET—Miscellaneous 6
FOR LEASE—Miscellaneous 6
—Business Opportunities.
—Oil and Gas Leases.
—Farms and Ranch Lands.
TO LET—Flats, Apartments, Houses, Etc. Furniture and Lease For Sale. 6
FURNITURE 6
—For Sale and Wanted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 6
—For Sale and Wanted.
RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS..... 7
EQUIPMENT 7
—Miscellaneous for Sale.
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC. 7
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous 7
AUTOS—All Sorts 7
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous 7
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 7
TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS..... 8
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.... 8
—Miscellaneous.
SEEDS AND SUPPLIES..... 8
—Seeds.
—Bulbs, Etc.
—Nursery Stock.
—Fruit, Grain, Turkeys.
—Alfalfa, Hay, Etc.
—Miscellaneous.
BEES AND SUPPLIES..... 9
—Bees.
—Supplies.
—Honey.
TO LATE TO CLASSIFY..... 9

See PART V-a for
REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION ..... 1—3

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 26, 1926

Rates for one insertion: 30 cents per line, 18c Daily. Six words to a line. 7 to 10 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday. 11 to 25 consecutive times, 12½ Daily, 15c Sunday. ONE TIME 25c Daily. 40c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED: 1 or more consecutive times, 10c Daily. Monday, 1 to 6 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 15c Sunday minimum charge, 40c Daily for Sunday. 7 consecutive times, 12½ Daily, 20c Sunday. ONE TIME 25c Daily. 40c Sunday.

Not classified as Situations Wanted: Advertising, and will be charged for at General Want-Ad rates. 25c Daily and 35c Sunday. NOTICE OF SPECIAL INTEREST. PERSONALS OF INSTITUTIONAL NATURE. "SPECIAL NOTICES" AND "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES." "MONEY TO LOAN—BUSINESS & JEWELRY." "PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS." "PATENTS & MARKS." "EDUCATIONAL." "HAIRDRESSING" and "BEAUTY CULTURE" not classified as Situations Wanted. 7 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME 35c Daily. 50c Sunday.

"SPECIAL NOTICES" AND "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES." "MONEY TO LOAN—BUSINESS & JEWELRY." "PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS." "PATENTS & MARKS." 7 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME 35c Daily. 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES' MODIFIED RATES: 7 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday. ONE TIME 25c Daily. 40c Sunday.

Advertisements to be published in The Times must be received by 10 o'clock p.m. the day preceding date of publication.

Advertisements to be published in Sunday Times cannot be changed or stopped after 5 p.m. Saturday.

Want-Ad rates from firms or individuals advertising regularly will be furnished by the Want-Ad Department on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Want-Ad rates in Pasadena, Glendale and Long Beach are the same as in Los Angeles.

Want-Ad rates from firms or individuals not having regular accounts with The Times must be paid in advance.

Want-Ad rates quoted are for consecutive insertions only.

Want-Ad rates from firms or individuals not having regular accounts with The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Want-Ad rates quoted are for consecutive insertions only.

Want-Ad rates from firms or individuals not having regular accounts with The Times must be paid in advance.

Want-Ad rates in Pasadena, Glendale and Long Beach are the same as in Los Angeles.

Want-Ad rates from firms or individuals advertising regularly will be furnished by the Want-Ad Department on request

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MANAGER

FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEPT. You must know the Washing Machine business and be able to train and develop an outside selling Organization. Compensation according to ability shown. Address Y, box 336, Times Branch.

GLASS FACHERS

Must be experienced in handling Breakable Merchandise.

BULLOCK'S

Apply Employment Office.

MPC, plast., country, fare adv. Boilermaker foreman $12
Boilermaker $12
Electrician, plant maint. $12
Machinist, refrig. exp. $12
3 pipe fitters $12
3 carpenters, all around $12
Auto mech. with tools $12
Cmnh. asst. elec. worker $12
Blueprint Boy. (Age) 18 Wrong pr.

WANTED—Assistant to department of local commercial organization, must be admitted man of good appearance, experience and credentials; steady position, $35 per week with opportunity for advancement. Answers must be comprehensive and will be treated confidential. Address Y, box 847, Times Branch.

MUSICIANS (all instruments) attention, including reader, dancers and singers, wanted for same theatrical cabaret. Chaching free. Stage experience. Address 29 WEST COLORADO ST., Room 41, Pasadena, Calif. Phone Colorado 6471.

BOY about 15 years, company for ——— ur ranch and help with chickens. Address L, box 51, Times Office.

SEMI-RETIRED business man can earn quick money, organization work. MR. BELSER, 709 S. Hope st.

WANTED, experienced fruit & vegetable man. Call bet. 8 a.m. & 12 n.m. Adv. Mgr., Lagerl, 6418 Pasadena Ave.

CARETAKER for small hotel. Part night, for room and small sal. MA. 2545.

TEACHERS, salesmen, economics, English, $3000 to $10,000. 1st710, FISK Teachers Agency, 514 Spring.

FIVE bright boys, 15 or over, 904 Byrne Bldg., after 8 a.m.

GOOD rm., cook for wk. around house & yd. 951 S. Oxford. WA.4307.

WANTED—Trustee Stanley expert. Address Y, box 1277, Times Branch.

STEADY work, good weekly pay. 1708 STA. MONICA BLVD., cor. Bundy.

MAN with delivery car for Established Route. 1902 W. Slauson.

WANT photo., camera & finisher, com. or bet. 1122 Cromwell Bl. VA. 7105

Store and Office

OFFICE manager acct.....$300, $300
BANK tellers, Burr, Mas.....Open
ACCTS., Burr, Dict., Dep. .....Open
CONTROL liqr. Mfg. exp.....$175
OIL classification acct.....$200
BOOKKEEPING quote buyers, $175, $200
DRAFTSMAN, struc. steel, mech.
FLOOR mgr. Exp. fest. man. Open
UNIV. grad. Learn eastern.....$125
STENOG., statistician $100
STENOGRAPHERS .....Open
YOUNG univ. man, teach banks, $100
OFFICE boys, refusing them $90
ONE BUILDER'S EXCH. 4th & Main 409 Central Building

BKPR. CASH TYPIST, auto ex. $175
ASST. Bkpr. Pay roll Mex. rm. $150
ASST. bank cashier, Ariz. $150
BOOKS, clerks, $1.50 country, $140
STENOG. mfg. $150
STENOG. whse. $150
TYPIST, Bkpr. Ariz. $150
ASST. Bkpr. Typist 32-35.....$150
BUYER, Ariz. $150
ISAAC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. INC. 518 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 618 & Broadway.

WANTED—
Correspondent to handle credits and collections, familiar with all office details, capable of handling various duties of Assistant Office Manager with Electrical Company doing large volume of business. Give full particulars, age, married or single, in letter. Address Y, box 111, Times Branch.

SALARY (Can be arranged)

FEW MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK LOCALLY. SEE MANAGER AT SPECIAL INTERVIEW, MONDAY MORNING, July 26, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

ACCT. IMPERIAL ..... $200-$250
BKPR., hdw. etc. .....$150-$175
BURROUGHS BKPR. .....$150-$175
STENO. .....$125-$150
STENO., CLERKS .....$110-$125
DRAFTSMAN, reinf. concrete $150
SALESMAN, life roofing $150
CLERK, bond firm $125
TYPIST BILLER, B.K. exp. $115
OFFICE CLERK $100
TYPIST, BOOK H.K. grade .....$85-$75
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 726 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

ACCT., Imperial Valley.....$200-$250
BKPR., hdw. etc. .....$150-$175
BURROUGHS BKPR. .....$150-$175
STENO. .....$125-$150
STENO., CLERKS .....$110-$125
DRAFTSMAN, reinf. concrete $150
SALESMAN, life roofing $150
CLERK, bond firm $125
TYPIST BILLER, B.K. exp. $115
OFFICE CLERK $100
TYPIST, BOOK H.K. grade .....$85-$75
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 726 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SUPERVISORY senior accountant and assistant; state experience and salary desired. Apply Personnel Director, Arm of C.P.A.'s Unusual opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. Give complete history of experience, references, salary desired, etc., in detail in first letter. Address Y, box 1444, Times Branch.

WANTED—August 16th, man for circus and tent with high class experience, for temporary employment, with out-of-town firm. Apply by letter, stating age, previous employer and salary expected. Address L, box 41, Times Office.

OFFICE manager executive, must be under 40 & capable of handling staff. Position for well known estab. organization and demands high type man who is good accountant. Salary $300. Organization Builders (Agcy.) Central Building.

WANTED: First class stenographer with fair knowledge of bookkeeping, life insurance office. Permanent position, salary $130. Reply, giving experience and references, to Address X, box 450, Times Branch.

ACCT., bldg. mat. exp.....Open
CREDIT man, coll., part. .....Open
CASHIER, real life .....Open
TEACHING young .....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (U. S. Bonds) Rm. 714 S. Hill. A67

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced in bldg. and engineering matters; not considered unless detailed experience, age and references are given. Address Z, box 211, Times Branch.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and office man to take complete charge of small office. One familiar with wholesale grain business preferred. Address Y, box 877, Times Branch.

NEWS WRITER, must be quick Typist. Opportunity for versatile, ambitious person. Reference must stand good. KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., Mon. bet. 12-1

ASST. Bkpr., typist.....$90
TITLE searcher, clerk.....Open
ACCT., exp. CPA.....Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 218 W. 7th St. (Agcy.) Suite 823

FURNITURE salesman, Spanish speaking preferred, State nationality and experience. Address Z, box 4186, Times Branch.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY (Ist Nat. Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Hope, GENL. clerical (per.) wid. 25...$110
COLLECTOR, about 32.....$100

STENOGRAPHER, clerical experience & wide-awake, splendid chance for right man. Give age, qualifications & all particulars in first letter. Address Y, box 411, Times Branch.

YOUNG man as assistant salesman to picture framing good opportunity. See MR. DUNCAN, 736 S. Hill.

OFFICE POSITIONS, 15% & 100% fee Executive Employment Service, 107 Crocker Bldg., 6th & Olive

SHARE lovely office and service of exp. secretary, steel, loc. GL. 7206.

Business Training Courses

MEN wanted in Automotive and Electrical trades. Good pay & steady work. We train you in short time. No experience necessary. Costs little. Earn as you learn. Call or write NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4965 S. Figueroa. Be sure grade which trade you are interested in.

Open daily and Monday & Thurs. evenings.

$175-$185, POSTOFFICE, clerk & carrier. Age, exam. Huntington Park & Sawtelle. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1402 W. 8th.

RADIO OPERATORS TRAINED quickly at VAN'S. Classes Day & evening. Limited. Special rate practice for govt. exams. 715 S. Hope. TU. 4781.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Business Training Courses

MEN, enter U. S. mail service, steady, $115-$225 mo. Vacations on full pay, experience unnecessary. For details address L, box 44, Times Office.

MEN wanting railway mail clerk, Postmaster Ranger & other govt. pos., write for part. MORANG M-49, Denver, Colo.

Salesmen and Solicitors

DEAUVILLE

$15-$150 per day, for high-class men who will work.

1 furnish leads

Call 9-10 a.m.
929 S. HILL ST., ground floor.
MR. COOKE

A SALES position, to take care of greatly increased sales in this vicinity, the Addressograph Company needs three more high-grade, experienced successful salesmen. Single, college-trained men, 23 to 35 years preferred. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Personal interview later. Please direct your reply under personal cover to E. N. FELLOWS, Advertising Sales Mgr. Addressograph Co., 901 W. Van Buren st., CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencil with 3114 ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Write or phone commissioner, Mr. Mosher, sales mgr., 32 Murray St., New York City.

WANTED—Salesman, who sells either hardware or drugsist, to handle on commission or a side line, our White Porcelain House, Bake Oven, Candy and Preserving Thermometers. Nothing on market like them. A fast seller. All first-class dealers will buy them. The most beautiful thermometer made. ADDRESS AMERICAN THERMOMETER CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CLEAN-CUT "Go-Getter" with some sales experience to act as Laundry solicitors' assistant. Short hours. High men can make good salary & are advanced to regular route salesmen. Job for right man. Complete path. Not required. Call mornings if possible and see Mr. Adams. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 825 S. Tower

ESTAB. District mgr. wanted for a marvelous specialty for household necessity. It now carrying lingeries, hosiery, dresses, etc. this item may be added. Experience unnecessary. Great lines greatly increasing your sales & profits. Big overwriting commissions. Exclusive territory to right party. Lehl Corp., 113-B Middlesex, Mass.

HIGH-Grade tool steel salesmen to travel West Coast territory. One who has business ability as well as practical. One preferred who has a knowledge of both railroad shop work & mining drill steel. State age, previous experience & ref. in own handwriting. Address Z, box 102, Times Branch.

COME OVER TO MY OFFICE
And give me the chance to show you (I'm from Missouri) a novel selling plan that has already resulted in a position with a future. If you'll find the interview interesting.
See Hillstreet Bldg.

SALESMEN, distributors, ADDAC amazing new 5-bank adding and DIRECT MULTIPLICATING machine $24.50. Liberal comm. Does more than mach. costing hundreds. Our men making big money. Live agents offer. WORLD CORPORATION, Dept. 1727, 712 Union Trust Bldg., CHICAGO.

CIVIC educational association opening several branches in Los Angeles county desires salesmen with executive ability and experience in campaign promotion. Please state present and past employment, education, Address Y, box 510, Times Branch.

EARN $15, $20 wk. Taking orders for finest and most complete line pure tested food products ever put out; earn 40% com. mission payable whly. Exp. unnec. Our special sales co-operation proposition explains. Rapid. samples free. ARTISTIC PUB. CO., 322 Randolph, Chicago.

100% GET IN SURE, QUICK, EASY. $40 WK. WE FURNISH LEADS. DEMONSTRATION. Patent. MEN & WOMEN EVERYWHERE. Limited number, protected territory. Cheap. Sells on sight. Every home, etc. Exp. really not nec. 1526 Central Ave., L. A.

AT last! Amazing new office necessity! Sells $12,500. Your profit, $51. Does many things other machines do hundreds! Our man clearing $9! Free sample offer! Arnold Check Writer Co., Times, Mich.

SALESMEN, selling to men. We have special side line that you can sell along with any other line you may now be handling. Get facts at once. ADDRESS MANAGER, 444 W. Adams. Dept. 695, Chicago.

$100 WK. in adv. taking orders $29.75 all wool, made to order suits & overcoats. Big bonus. outfit free. Modern Tailors, 941 W. Adams, CHICAGO.

WHITE man to drive car and assist a crippled person; if married, wife to cook also. Give reference, experience and recommendation. Address Y, box 222, Times Office.

SELL printing, 40% comm. No competition; big repeater. Write for sample free. MERCHANTS ADS'R, INC., 840 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Unique, easy seller. Liberal commissions, can be handled profitably, part time. Room 606, 605 S. Hill.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell our $39 auto. hot water pers. in Pasadena & L. A. Wash. Co., hotels, agents, HERBST, 1045 S. Hdwy. after 1.

HAVE a number of definite leads that must be followed. Need 2 competent real estate salesmen. 1325 Taft Bldg. MR. THOMPSON.

SALESMAN, $4500 yr. for man to travel, Calif. and Coast terr. Nothing to sell or carry. 218 McCLUNG BLDG., 5th & Spring.

GET DETAILS TODAY
Work 1 hours each day 4 days a week. $125 forward up All Guaranty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Fit Insurance $2. Bldg., 7 & Olive.

$ MEN with cars to demonstrate fast selling article, no competition. Call 934 S. FLOWER.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
DRAWING ACCOUNT OR COMMISSION
EXTRAORDINARY LIVE LEADS FURNISHED.
MR. SCHICK, 726 CENTRAL BG.

SALESMEN—We want $25 a week against comm. New fast selling specialty. Every merchant a prospect. Universal Nov. Co., box 533 AC, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN selling dept. stores, gift, art shops, prominent Pas imported manufacturer priced novelties. Exceptional opportunity. Room 705, Rm. 707, World Bldg., N. Y.

LARGE est. refer. has opening for man calling on furniture trade, very attractive sec. furn. incl. original pack. items. This terr. open. Commission basis. Complete infor. Address L, box 16, Times Office.

SALESMEN, OPERATORS amazing new vacuum sterilizer vending world —Bigelow's Kandy-Kakes five in one vender four styles and combinations. Rear & harvest of dollars. Thrifty Gum Co., mfgrs. Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED stock or bond salesman to sell balance of treasury stock of old established building and loan association. Must be able to furnish best of reference and bond. Address Y, box 853, Times Branch.

A SPLENDID opportunity for a good live auto salesman to connect with a CHEVROLET Agency at 2527 W. Washington. See Mr. Miller.

SALESMAN with car, acquainted with grocery, delicatessen and barbecue trade. Address Y, box 440, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING salesmen, travel and sell merchants new and unique trade stimulator. $150, $250 weekly. Men with cars preferred. Sales Manager, 705 Plymouth Bldg., Chicago.

EARN $20 a day, establish income for life selling for $1 a year $1000 accident policy. W. C. STONE, 11 So. La Salle, Chicago.

MAN touring county can make permanent and big money. Call at 447 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, for particulars.

SALESMANAGER, LOCAL REPUTATION NECESSARY. $250 & COMMISSION. Address L, BOX 22, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN—Can make big money on special sales plan for fountain supply. 2509 S. FLORENCE AVE., Huntington Pk. Monday morning.

SALESMEN, all States and counties, patented auto specialty. Easy sold. Big profits. Sales Mgr., 2141 Buchanan Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.

10 SALESMEN, steady or make good sidelines, house to house, big commission. 466 W. 36th. Sunday a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—1st class experienced salesman with references. LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 720 So. Hill St.

SALESMAN wanted, capable of selling advertising space on outdoor medium 1141 W. 109th before 11 a.m.

EMPLD. solicitor, carry fine sidelines, 1st floor, 1 to 5. 1746 W. Washington.

SALESMEN, THE BEST LOCATED & EASY SELLING PROPERTY, NEAR FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS. WE FURNISH LEADS. LUNCH & LECTURE TO YOU & PAY TOP COMMISSION. JOIN A LIVE ORGANIZATION WHERE YOUR EFFORTS WILL CASH IN WITH PAY CHECKS. 1138 N. HOFFMAN CO., 1533 N. WESTERN AVE. AT SUNSET.

DIVISION MANAGERS
CLOSERS
SALESMEN

LINERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT for men who are in earnest and will stick.
HIGH COMMISSIONS.
SQUARE DEAL.

See Mr. Lacey before 11 a.m.
781 W. SIXTH ST.

ONE FIRST CLASS SALESMAN

To direct junior salesmen in the sale of Castellammare, the subdivision with private beach reached by Beverly and Wils. Blvds. See Philip Norton bet. 9-10 a.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
705 S. Hill.

MONEY! MONEY!

MY BOYS are hitting. Why ride a dead horse when a real mount awaits go-getters?
$1185 to $250 per week to workers. I'll show you how.

D. O. C. HARRIS,
924 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

BROKER WITH SALES CREW
Handle high-class real estate.
Plenty of pines and oaks.
Water piped to every lot.
Located on Rim of World Drive.
With real large commission, to live organization.
Address Y, box 475, Times Branch.

DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB
The last word in good taste, quiet elegance and atmosphere of service. Special Founder Membership now being offered at introductory rates. Are selling at sight and should get you $150 per week & up. Sales campaign supported by full page ads. Choice location necessary to this sales organization. See MR. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 606 S. Hill st.

We want 4 men who can carry an 8-lb. sample case, the best of its kind in the field, who will tell the truth to the people they talk to. To these men we offer a good paying position, with a good future. If you are not looking for a permanent sales position please do not answer this ad.

SEAMLESS SHOE CO.
Suite 1005, 118 W. 11th st.

TRACT MANAGER

Experienced man with crew, for fast-selling close-in subdivision. All improvements in, school, building program. Five 100-foot boulevards. See Mr. Castell, salesmanager, mornings, 610 Natl. City Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring.

WANTED—100 men, ability and aggressiveness required. 3 new businesses founded on old business principles. Executive positions will be open to those qualifying within 60 days. Referenced required. Call after 10 a.m. AUTOMOTIVE CONSULTING ENGINEERS, 1310 S. Grand.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

to work forenoon on new tract in Culver City. Salary & commission. BR. 8533.

SALESMANAGER

to open downtown branch office for Beach Club in Santa Monica. EXCLUSIVE CAL. CLUB MEMBERSHIP. A real live deal. Call SUITE 1, Beach Bldg., Vermont & Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMEN

We furnish leads, solicitors and have the best selling plan in city, 10 years to pay. Lunch & lecture, big commission.

W. R. HOFFMAN CO.
1225 N. Western Ave. at Sunset

FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN
TO CALL ON LOCAL TRADE
HIGH CLASS SPORTS HATS
COURTRIGHT HAT
415 JEWELERS' EXCHANGE BG.
747 S. HILL ST.

BEACH CLUB SALESMEN
Exclusive Catholic membership leads? Yes. Protection? Yes. Men with cars preferred. Call suite 14, Busch Bldg., Vermont & Wilshire Blvd.

HIGH class salesmen with automobile drawing account and commission. BELMONT BEACH CLUB, 5100 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. 2811154.

TEN SOL. laundry dry cleaning route, female. 1746 W. Washington.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

TWO REAL MEN

WANTED

I want two that have the intelligence and initiative to recognize and grasp a real opportunity when they see it, and the courage to work while the other fellow thinks it is too hot.

To the men that qualify we will offer a place in our sales organization, which is thoroly established and in which the producers are making upward of $500 monthly. We are cooperating with our sales force with full-page newspaper broadsides and daily radio talks.

Call Sunday
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

1010 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
619 So. SPRING ST.

LIVE SPECIALTY

SALESMEN
Men capable of handling a territory of one or more States for fastest selling automobile necessity on the market. Sells to every automobile owner on sight. Our unique, plan gives you continuous income from the start. NO DIRECT SELLING. NO INVESTMENT IN THE COMPANY REQUIRED. NO CHARGE FOR TERRITORY. Only cash requisite that man be able to finance himself in territory. We furnish CASH REGISTER, ADDING MACHINE, TYPEWRITER SPARK PLUG AND BATTERY MAN'S SIDE LINE. Call or write

MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING ORGANIZATION
830-39 Consolidated Bldg.
Los Angeles
6th and Hill sts.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!

Qualified prospects to work on.
Start at once.
Earn as much as you want to.
BIG PAY FOR HARD WORKERS.
Moving picture co-operation and office help.
We'll close them for you.
Permanent connection for live real workers.
$300 PER WEEK.
Important meeting. Monday, July 26, 1926, 10 o'clock in the morning.
Room 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN

Opportunity for several salesmen to align themselves with one of the largest and largest real estate organizations to sell property in Highland Hills of Brentwood, located on Bundy Drive, U. S. University & Occidental College sites. $200,000 sold last week. Car essential. Good commission. Advancement, permanent affiliation.

Apply to Mr. Oldfield, between 9 and 12 a.m.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
705 S. Hill.

SALESMEN WANTED

HOUSE CANVASSERS

Permanent Positions

Good Place for Experienced Canvassers

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
E. 7th st. & Santa Fe Ry. Tracks
Take R car

SALESMEN—
Your man with ambition to increase their earnings. Men who feel they are capable of holding a position that, if it is filled according to our instruction and with our help will pay you $3000 to $5000 per yr. We want men who are willing to apply their best efforts and men with brains enough to take a turn down from a prospect and not be satisfied without trying again.

To the man we can offer a good proposition. Ask for Mr. Miller, LAMBERTH MOTOR CO., Inc. Authorized Ford Dealers, 2901 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 5600

SALESMEN

No Experience Necessary
No auto or cash required
If you don't make $100 a week we don't want you
No club, real estate or stock
Cash paid daily. Unlimited field
CALL MONDAY
Room 1309, 714 S. SPRING ST.

LANGE conservative corp. can use $ men of strong personality. Position dignified, permanent. No bond required, but must accept only such men as we believe will be a credit to our institution. Applicants must appear in person promptly at 10-3 & 4 o'clock; must be of good references. No interview at any other time. Excellent compensation, quick promotion. See MR. SQUIER, 909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

WANTED
SALES ORGANIZATION
to handle improved ice tract in San Fernando Valley. Fine location. Excellent improvements. Good commission. Address W, box 475, Times Branch.

TAILORING SALESMEN
We have a few openings for good men to sell Gordon's made-to-measure suits. All wool, $26.50 and $31.50. Experienced men invited to look the line over. High-class talking and also high-class comm. Call or write MARTIN-GORDON CLOTHING CO., 219 So. Broadway and 1004 Clay st., OAKLAND.

ONE OF THE BEST DEALS IN LOS ANGELES TODAY
WE WANT SALESMEN NOW
QUICK MONEY
DIRECT LEADS
ENOUGH SAID
711 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
416 WEST EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—Salesmen acquainted with architect & contractors to sell Cocoland electric refrigeration. Wholesale on strictly commission basis. A wonderful opportunity is offered to three men who are able to finance themselves & have a desire to get into this fast-growing business. Apply L. B. WILLIAMS, sales manager, Listen-Walter & Gough, Inc., 819 S. 1st st.

SALESMEN
If earnings of $250 to $500 or more per month sounds interesting and you are honest and energetic, we can offer you permanent position with good future in concern established ten years. Selling a service for busy men. Call after 9:30. Room 602, 1631 S. BROADWAY.

BRANCH MANAGERS

Handmi is going strong. Splendid opportunity for hustlers to make money. See Mr. Carteel, salesmanager, mornings, 610 Nat. City Bk. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

LEADING JOBBER WANTS experienced Counter Replacement Parts Salesman. State age, exp., salary expected. Address J, box 149, Times Office.

WANT real live experienced salesman to sell tailor made suits to dealer, salary for right man. 316 S. SPRING.

A SALESMAN to sell motor truck, previous exp. not necessary. Denby Motor Truck Co., 4371 E. 49th St. MI. 2279.

R.E. EXECUTIVE, assistant in high class office. 717 Pacific Mut. Bank Bldg., B. Schoettler.

EXPERIENCED drapery man, good opportunity. Apply 3315 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

Sell memberships in the finest golf and country club in L. A.

1 mile from Culver City, 11 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

More than 50 men on this campaign.

Thousands of dollars in commission paid to salesmen last week.

All your beach club members will buy because of location.

Memberships by invitation only and sell from $150 up.

Best Board of Directors of well-known golf and business men.

Two 18-hole golf courses. Swimming plunge, 4 tennis courts, polo, riding, trap-shooting.

Liberal commissions—quick sales.

See Mr. Grohman,
402 Financial Center Building.
7TH AND SPRING STS.

BIFF! BANG!

OH! comes the cover—out comes the red-hot leads!
Qualified prospects to work on.
No auto or money needed to start.
1000% co-operation.
Permanent connection.
LET'S GO!
Start at once.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
$1000 PER MONTH.
Important meeting. Monday only, July 26, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp.
Suite 403, 315 S. Hill street.

SALESMEN
BIG SPECIAL DEAL
ON
DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB

AN organizing a SPECIAL CREW to work with us on the finest BEACH CLUB deal on the Pacific Coast. I have some REAL NEWS for you and believe you men here are getting the DOUGH now.

Open all day Saturday and will be open Sunday until one o'clock.

SEE MANAGER
HILLSTREET BLDG.
315 S. HILL ST.

SALARY (Can be arranged)

FEW MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK LOCALLY. SEE MANAGER AT SPECIAL INTERVIEW, MONDAY MORNING, July 26, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN

Opportunity for several salesmen to align themselves with one of the largest real estate organizations to sell property in Highland Hills of Brentwood, located on Bundy Drive, U. University & Occidental College sites. $200,000 sold last week. Car essential. Good commission. Advancement, permanent affiliation.

Apply to Mr. Oldfield, between 9 and 12 a.m.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
705 S. Hill.

SALESMEN WANTED

HOUSE CANVASSERS

Permanent Positions

Good Place for Experienced Canvassers

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
E. 7th st. & Santa Fe Ry. Tracks
Take R car

SALESMEN—
Your man with ambition to increase their earnings. Men who feel they are capable of holding a position that, if it is filled according to our instruction and with our help will pay you $3000 to $5000 per yr. We want men who are willing to apply their best efforts and men with brains enough to take a turn down from a prospect and not be satisfied without trying again.

To the man we can offer a good proposition. Ask for Mr. Miller, LAMBERTH MOTOR CO., Inc. Authorized Ford Dealers, 2901 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 5600

SALESMEN

No Experience Necessary
No auto or cash required
If you don't make $100 a week we don't want you
No club, real estate or stock
Cash paid daily. Unlimited field
CALL MONDAY
Room 1309, 714 S. SPRING ST.

LANGE conservative corp. can use $ men of strong personality. Position dignified, permanent. No bond required, but must accept only such men as we believe will be a credit to our institution. Applicants must appear in person promptly at 10-3 & 4 o'clock; must be of good references. No interview at any other time. Excellent compensation, quick promotion. See MR. SQUIER, 909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

WANTED
SALES ORGANIZATION
to handle improved ice tract in San Fernando Valley. Fine location. Excellent improvements. Good commission. Address W, box 475, Times Branch.

TAILORING SALESMEN
We have a few openings for good men to sell Gordon's made-to-measure suits. All wool, $26.50 and $31.50. Experienced men invited to look the line over. High-class talking and also high-class comm. Call or write MARTIN-GORDON CLOTHING CO., 219 So. Broadway and 1004 Clay st., OAKLAND.

ONE OF THE BEST DEALS IN LOS ANGELES TODAY
WE WANT SALESMEN NOW
QUICK MONEY
DIRECT LEADS
ENOUGH SAID
711 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
416 WEST EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—Salesmen acquainted with architect & contractors to sell Cocoland electric refrigeration. Wholesale on strictly commission basis. A wonderful opportunity is offered to three men who are able to finance themselves & have a desire to get into this fast-growing business. Apply L. B. WILLIAMS, sales manager, Listen-Walter & Gough, Inc., 819 S. 1st st.

SALESMEN
If earnings of $250 to $500 or more per month sounds interesting and you are honest and energetic, we can offer you permanent position with good future in concern established ten years. Selling a service for busy men. Call after 9:30. Room 602, 1631 S. BROADWAY.

BRANCH MANAGERS

Handmi is going strong. Splendid opportunity for hustlers to make money. See Mr. Carteel, salesmanager, mornings, 610 Nat. City Bk. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

LEADING JOBBER WANTS experienced Counter Replacement Parts Salesman. State age, exp., salary expected. Address J, box 149, Times Office.

WANT real live experienced salesman to sell tailor made suits to dealer, salary for right man. 316 S. SPRING.

A SALESMAN to sell motor truck, previous exp. not necessary. Denby Motor Truck Co., 4371 E. 49th St. MI. 2279.

R.E. EXECUTIVE, assistant in high class office. 717 Pacific Mut. Bank Bldg., B. Schoettler.

EXPERIENCED drapery man, good opportunity. Apply 3315 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

REALTOR SALESMEN

WANTED BY WELL-ESTABLISHED OFFICE ABOUT TO EXPAND. WILL GIVE RIGHT MEN AN UNUSUALLY LIBERAL CONTRACT AND LOTS OF ADVERTISING. FIRM IS HIGHLY RATED AND HAS EXCELLENT OFFICES AND FACILITIES. NEED MEN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN EITHER BUSINESS PROPERTY, INCOME, LEASES OR RESIDENCES. IN APPLICATION GIVE FULL DETAILS, AS STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS GUARANTEED. ADDRESS X, BOX 494, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN!
WE HAVE OPENING
IMMEDIATELY
For One Inside and Two
Outside Men of
Good Appearance in a most
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Experience not really essential.
APPLY AT ONCE
Between 9 and 1 o'clock
320 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.

EXPERIENCED BOND MAN

An experienced bond salesman who can show that he is both a worker and producer, can make an exceptionally attractive arrangement in regard to salary and commission, with the local office of a widely known New York house specializing in public utility issues. Tell us in your first letter why you should have an interview. We are seeking the right man for this opening and intend to offer him strong inducements. Address X, box 494, Times Branch.

WANTED SALESMEN
Wanted three salesmen with cars for good trust, Real estate experience preferred. Good commission. Leads furnished.
GEORGE W. WILSON,
WH. 9172. 172 N. La Brea.

SALESMEN WANTED

We have openings for a few 1st grade high class salesmen, must be able to furnish 1st class references, capable of interviewing the richest and largest customers in So. Cal. Call Mon. and Tues. in person.
PORTABLE ELECTRIC CO.
2304 So. Union.

LEADING L. A. building material manufacturer is enlarging his sales force and is negotiating with salesmen with car. Only those desiring a permanent position where ability will be rewarded by advancement need apply. All applicants will be interviewed. Apply Address L, box 106, Times Office.

SALESMEN: $67.50 per day, cash commissions PAY EVERY DAY; no selling experience necessary, forty leads per week. NOT REAL ESTATE—"LOOKSEE" is my name. Apply 12:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. At no other time.
1181 Pershing Square Bldg. 448 S. Hill.

SALESMEN—Four men possessing all requisites of highest type of salesmanship for building membership in commercial organization. Intense application and unlimited energy. Good remuneration on commission basis. Permanent and profitable. Phone Dudley 4121 for appointment.

DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB
The best on the coast. I can use a few more well dressed men who can meet me today between 9 and 11 a.m. and what we have for them. Such men can earn $200 a week. Call at Rm. 617, 743 S. HILL.

WANTED—Manager for subdivision in San Bernardino Mts. High class property. Good proposition for experienced man. GEORGE W. WILSON, 172 N. La Brea. WH. 9172.

WANTED—Young man familiar with city to solicit business for construction work. Salary and comm. Splendid opportunity for a live wire. Call today. WRIGHT-DUKE CONST. CO., 402 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

SELL summer linens, rapidly repeating items, $20 orders daily, nets you $150 wk. Full or part time. Year around prop. Sager Co., Importers, D-34, 311 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

BUS MANAGER

with crew. Attractive proposition to man who can produce. See Mr. Casper, salesmanager, mornings, 618 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

THREE HIGH CLASS MAGAZINE MEN FOR UNIQUE PROPOSITION EASY WORK, NO COMPETITION. GOOD SALARY TO CONTINUING TO START. SEE MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, 1207 W. 17TH ST.

SALESMEN. No competition, but must be high class man well dressed. Apply 10 a.m. to 12 noon, manager advertising exp. useful. LANG, 811 Grant Bldg.

AUTO HAT CARRIER
for open or closed cars. Best yet invention. Big selling season now on. Wonderful seller. Five side line. 2709 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED, a salesman by largest organization in town of 15,000, must have car, a business man who can invest $1000. Last month's business $10,000. Want man who can meet big men or little understanding, a constructive salesman for permanent clientele. Address L, box 179, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in handling exchanges. Permanent position in established office, best location.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
1175 So. Grand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 6096

SALESMEN—
$ SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
For men to make big money with corporation of many years' standing; road work, nothing to sell; commission paid at once; our men average $150 per week and up. 124 W. 47TH ST. Room 409.

DEAUVILLE
921 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

SALESMEN—New invention beats vacuum sweeper and all its attachments. No electricity required. All demonstrate. Big profits. Write O. P. MONGAN, Box 729, Grimes St., Fairfield, IOWA.

SALESMEN—Take orders all wool suits, one price $22.50; big repeater. Outfit free. FASHION, 2842 Lake, Chicago.

AWNING SALESMAN
Experienced only. Good proposition to the right man.
Phone for appointment, EM. 9195.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells for $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write quick. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ASS'N., Postiac Bg., Chicago.

INSURANCE salesman, nonmedical life, health, accident, hot leads. Gen. & comm. RM. 314, WILCOX BLDG.

EXPERIENCED lumber salesmen on salary or commission basis. Liberal inducements. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1718 E. Nadeau st.

TO solicit mimeographing, will consider ½ interest, have equipt. Address L, box 243, Times Office.

WANT salesman with building & loan experience for Pasadena territory. Apply mornings only 210 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

DOUBLE YOUR SALARY
Spare time for WE Call 404 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED
ROMOLA
703 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

Salesmanship Lectures

For ambitious men and women
STANDING ROOM LAST TUESDAY
Beautiful part of season.
La Salle Hall Un. ——— ute the U. S. ARMY SALESMAN
Sales Counselor—Vocational Expert
Demonstrated from his own
Sensational success in Chicago.
IN A FREE TALK
WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 28TH
LA SALLE HALL, 614 S. HILL
WHY SALESMEN FAIL
WHAT MEN MUST TAKE TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN
WHAT IS SALESMANSHIP?
Sales demonstration given from platform and article. Doors close at 8. Idlers stay away.

Trades

WANTED—Superintendent of construction for Class A reinforced concrete building. State experience and salary wanted in first letter. Address Z, box 291, Times Branch.

WANTED—Platten press feeder, one with some knowledge of Miller feeder preferred. JAMES L. HARRIS PRESS, 144 E. 4th st., Long Beach. Ph. 626884.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic wanted. We have an opening for a 1st class automobile mechanic for out-of-town work. Good salary. Address M, box 245, Times Office.

WANTED, experienced man to make specials, concrete tooling, tile. Report to foreman, Monday, 7:30 a.m. HAWTHORNE PACIFIC TILE CO. 3128 San Fernando Road, L. A.

WANTED—Experienced pollshers to work on plumbers' brass work. Apply Monday. Pubite

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required

WHERE A MAN'S TREASURE IS, THERE IS HIS HEART

To spur you to achievement, our factory position requires an investment—secured by stock shares, the increase of which go to you.

One of the largest factories of its kind, established for several years, is changing its policy from direct to the Profit-sharing plan, and successfully operated by Henry Ford, affords opportunity to acquire interest in one of the few remaining desirable positions in various departments of this plant.

Investment in terms of a few hundreds to $1000 or more may be made, secured by stock which guarantees paying you 6% on amount invested, and which will increase as to number of shares and value as to business profits realized. Interview will convince you. ADDRESS L. box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
SHOP FOREMAN,
AND
SALESMAN

BOTH MEN MUST KNOW about power sprayers & love success and willing to invest $2000 in manufacturing business. NO OTHERS NEED APPLY as this is not a stock-selling scheme.

CALL VE. 0431 FOR APPT.

WRITE ONE WITH VISION enough to realize the tremendous demand for a cheap, efficient oil burner to fit furnits. will grant this opportunity for exclusive territory. Investment attributed to trade easily and quick demonstration. Direct factory proposition. Only small investment required can be quickly made back 5 t. MAPES, 241 S. Hill st.

IF you are a real hotel manager and can invest $10,000, will guarantee you 16% on investment, salary of $3000 per year. Don't answer unless you can manage a real hotel. 1000 rooms. Address R. box 316, Times Branch.

MEN wanted by reliable corp. Clerks, drivers, mechanics and others. Work interfering with your present work. No exp. No money req. HOWARD, manager, 1818 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

HUNTING, fishing, horseback riding, exploring, all your business, need 3 men with $1500 cash to secure land and good income. Interested in cash for holdings in Calif. and Ore. given. Address L. box 211, Times Office.

WE offer an excellent opportunity to the right man to engage in a permanent home and business with unlimited possibilities. Investigate. Profits large. Must be willing to devote all your time. $1500 required. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTOR wanting to open L. A. office wants party to manage it. Can make $5000 to $10000 per year each. 5-year contract. $2500 required. Address L. box 100, Times Office.

WANTED—Young or middle aged man, inexp. but to learn shoe rebuilding trade. Always busy. Must be honest & going good. Full ¼ int. to right party. $1500 cash req. Fully set. Bus. 11 Ars. Ave., VENICE.

A1 man experienced to manage marketing of Specialty Service Good compensation for reference and essential. MEYER, 1946 S. Thomas st., Denver.

CAN give two-year contract guaranteeing $200 monthly to man with $2500 cash who will buy in his established Specialty business. Only highest bank and trade references given and satisfactory references as to honesty and responsibility required. Interview will convince. ADDRESS L. box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this position are restricted to those offering only positions requiring experience. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required" and will be found under the heading "Business Schools, Colleges" Private Instruction" and "Lessons and Courses and To Learn Trade."

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED studio maid, $20 a week; upstairs and personal maid, country home, $30-$35; upstairs and laundry, Beverly, $45; 2 upstairs and laundry, $50; waitress, $100 a month; cook and 2nd maid, $100; cook and 2nd maid, $75; parlor maid, upstairs, $75; 2nd maid, $75; 2nd maid, $65; upstairs and children, $60; cooking and downstairs, $60; 2nd maid, Balboa, $60; cook and upstairs, $60; 2nd maid, $50; chambermaids, resort hotel, etc.; waitresses, kitchenmaid, etc.; cooks, city and country, $65 to $75; maids, city and country, $40 to $50. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 254 So. Hill. VE. 0431.

YOUR FUTURE

I would like to interview women already employed who have never been interested in the real estate profession.

GERTRUDE I. GEORGE

Women's Service Department
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
2204½ W. Pico. DU. 1191
Week days, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday & Thursday evenings, 7 to 9.

ALL LOS ANGELES MEN AND WOMEN, AGE 25 TO 45, WHO ARE DESIROUS TO MAKE MONEY SHOULD CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER, MONDAY ONLY, JULY 26, 9:15 o'clock sharp, suite 440, 215 W. HILL STREET, Los Angeles.

FRANCO-American Hygienist, Nationally known lollet line, wants lady to assist appearing women for office work.

DESIGNER

Experienced on ladies' silk and wool dresses. Good opportunity for right party. Address Z. box 241, Times Branch.

APT.-House mgr., Mex., Middle-aged single lady for work exclus. in small Hollywood. Her rep. Address M. box 229, Times Office.

WANT neat-appearing lady for work some selling; experience preferred but not positively necessary. Room 413, 8 BROADWAY. Room 413.

WANTED young woman to take charge of 5-yr.-old boy. Reference required. 1066 BAKER.

WANTED—Infant's nurse, white, also to assist with light household duties. Call 4722 after 11 a.m.

DEMONSTRATOR, ambitious, well established lady. $12500, permanent position. Educators, 1926 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

EXPERIENCED working forewoman, unfurnished flat & salary. SUITE HAND LAUNDRY, 948 N. Central, Glendale.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced in high-grade infants' wear; particulars concerning salary. Address Z. box 241, Times Branch.

WANTED, office girl with some experience; electric light fixture salesroom. Address Y. box 490, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young lady, high-class, for our confectionery, fruit, etc. Foothill district. Pasadena. Address Y. box 42, Times Branch.

GOOD legitimate prop. for man with $3000 cash. Address Y. box 452, Times Branch.

WANT exp. man to take charge of oil tab com. photo bus. $500 cash bond required. Address Y. box 490, Times Branch.

DRIVER, Auto rental, 7-pass. sedan, $150 req. DR. 7792.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this position are restricted to those offering only positions requiring experience. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required" and will be found under the heading "Business Schools, Colleges" Private Instruction" and "Lessons and Courses and To Learn Trade."

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED studio maid, $20 a week; upstairs and personal maid, country home, $30-$35; upstairs and laundry, Beverly, $45; 2 upstairs and laundry, $50; waitress, $100 a month; cook and 2nd maid, $100; cook and 2nd maid, $75; parlor maid, upstairs, $75; 2nd maid, $75; 2nd maid, $65; upstairs and children, $60; cooking and downstairs, $60; 2nd maid, Balboa, $60; cook and upstairs, $60; 2nd maid, $50; chambermaids, resort hotel, etc.; waitresses, kitchenmaid, etc.; cooks, city and country, $65 to $75; maids, city and country, $40 to $50. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 254 So. Hill. VE. 0431.

YOUR FUTURE

I would like to interview women already employed who have never been interested in the real estate profession.

GERTRUDE I. GEORGE

Women's Service Department
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
2204½ W. Pico. DU. 1191
Week days, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday & Thursday evenings, 7 to 9.

ALL LOS ANGELES MEN AND WOMEN, AGE 25 TO 45, WHO ARE DESIROUS TO MAKE MONEY SHOULD CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER, MONDAY ONLY, JULY 26, 9:15 o'clock sharp, suite 440, 215 W. HILL STREET, Los Angeles.

FRANCO-American Hygienist, Nationally known lollet line, wants lady to assist appearing women for office work.

DESIGNER

Experienced on ladies' silk and wool dresses. Good opportunity for right party. Address Z. box 241, Times Branch.

APT.-House mgr., Mex., Middle-aged single lady for work exclus. in small Hollywood. Her rep. Address M. box 229, Times Office.

WANT neat-appearing lady for work some selling; experience preferred but not positively necessary. Room 413, 8 BROADWAY. Room 413.

WANTED young woman to take charge of 5-yr.-old boy. Reference required. 1066 BAKER.

REFINED young woman for assisting in home; $15 per week. Ref. Box 1, Daily Bldg.

WANTED—Infant's nurse, white, also to assist with light household duties. Call 4722 after 11 a.m.

DEMONSTRATOR, ambitious, well established lady. $12500, permanent position. Educators, 1926 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

EXPERIENCED working forewoman, unfurnished flat & salary. SUITE HAND LAUNDRY, 948 N. Central, Glendale.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced in high-grade infants' wear; particulars concerning salary. Address Z. box 241, Times Branch.

WANTED, office girl with some experience; electric light fixture salesroom. Address Y. box 490, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young lady, high-class, for our confectionery, fruit, etc. Foothill district. Pasadena. Address Y. box 42, Times Branch.

GOOD legitimate prop. for man with $3000 cash. Address Y. box 452, Times Branch.

WANT exp. man to take charge of oil tab com. photo bus. $500 cash bond required. Address Y. box 490, Times Branch.

DRIVER, Auto rental, 7-pass. sedan, $150 req. DR. 7792.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

STENO., confidential secretarial	$150
BOOK-KEEPER-STENO.	$150
STENO., credit exp.	$130
GEN. OFF. BKPR., LT. STEN.	$120
BURROUGHS & longhand bkpr.	$115
STENO., near-by small town	$125
LIGHT STEN., BKPR., smi. ofc.	$90
STENO., bond office	$100
ELLIOTT FISHER BKPR.	Open
STENOGRAPHER, Watts car	$100
TYPIST, ins. exp.	$90
STENO., Hollywood	$110
LEGAL STEN. smi. ofc., light	$115
BKPR., LIGHT steno., meals &	$110
HILLM. TYPIST, switchboard	$100
STENOGRAPHER, downtown	$125
CLERK, sales ability, under 20	$80
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR	$80
COMPTOMETER, take beginner	$35
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 323 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

BKKPR., full chg., some typ. $130
Steno., sec., confidential $150
Steno., newsp., exp., sm. work...$125
Steno., A-1 legal $125
Steno., many opengs., perm. & temp. .....$90-$110
Typist, speedy, live house, $95
Clerk, sales ability, yng. $80
Typists (3) mature women, near by town $125
Gen. ofc. clk., like P.B.X. $75
Steno., comp. lite, Watts car...$110
Surety bond underwriter $100
Underwood bkkpr. .....$100-$110
Borr. Bkkpr. (2) $100
Beauty EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 704 S. Spring st. TR. 2177. E. 714

TYPIST, gen. clk., some exp.....$ 65
STENO., legal, dntn. 100
STENO., FISHER, biller, exper 125
STENO. P.B.X., must be A-1 125
STENO.-secy., credit mgr., wha 115
STENO.-secy., temp. ser. wks 105
STENO., well sup. exp. .....
Torrance 105
UNDERWOOD bkpr., ins. 110
STENO., good appear., club 110
TEMP. STENO. Auto fire ins. exp. 110
STENO., stenc. info., need full 120
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 236 W. 7th

STENO., asst. bkpr., young.....$ 75
STENO., under 25, cat, sal.$ 85
STENO., detail, asst. exec. 100
STENO., ins. under 30 .....Open
STENO., part time, phone wk..Open
STENO., bank .....Open
E. F. BKPR., several .....Open
COMPTOMETER, key punch $100
STENO., heavy detail .....Open
STENO., secrow, single $110
E. F. BILLER, under 27, sgl. $115
BKPR.-STENO., legal, gd. app. $115
SECRETARIAL, short hrs. $135
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 1128 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bwy.

STENO., must be A-1 .....Open
STENO., insurance $120
Steno., secretary $100
Steno., asst. bkpr. .....Open
Typist, San Francisco $100
Typists, several .....Open
Comptometer optr. $100
Steno., bkkpg. .....$90-$100
Multigraph optrs., 2 .....Open
Mimeograph opr., exp. .....Open
File clerk, A-1 .....$100
Ufa Employers Exchange (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th st. 236 Bartlett Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST by advertising department of east side manufacturer. While position at present calls for considerable routine work, it offers splendid opportunities. Worthwhile conditions excellent; surroundings congenial. Applicant must be well educated and refined, with general office experience. Age 23 to 27. Starting salary $125. Address Y. box 442, Times Branch.

EXPD. AUTO bkpr., Glendale, $125. Steno., $110. Steno., Hollywood, $110; immediate future. Typist and general office asst., resort hotel, north, $150. R.&B. Typist, new firm "Who" and residential dist., $100. Ins. steno., $100. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED by Large Retail Furniture Establishment an experienced SALESLADY. Must be ambitious, energetic & capable of taking charge of Linen Dept. One experienced in linens preferred, but not absolutely necessary. State salary & reference in first letter. Address Y. box 387, Times Branch.

STENO., Fire Ins. $110
STENO., legal $100
STENO., ins. $100
STENO., DICTAPHONE $110
TYPIST, P.B.X. $100
Bogardus Employment Service, 1007 Chas. Eick Bldg., 8th & Olive

RETAIL store opportunities for ambitious women. Our buyers course instructor is an exp. Prince graduate. Here while you learn. No guar. placements to our graduates. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, 704 Hollingsworth Bg., 8th & Hill.

STENO., Ins., Steno Holford. $110
STENO., light bkpr. $110
STENO., several .....$110-$125
TYPIST-BILLER, whsle. $110
COMPT. Key-punch $110
STENO. P.B.X. $95
Collins Agcy., 1234 Lane's State.

A-1 steno., $125. Steno.-secy., $120. Steno., clerical, $110. Snappy steno., $100. Steno., ins. exp., open. Bkkpr.-steno., $100. Bkkpr.-typist, $95. Ellis Agency, Bkkpr.-typist, $95. Ellis Agency, Address L. box 288, Times Branch.

CHICAGO (all instrumental) amateur, beautiful accompanist, piano, wanted for amateur's theatrical. Coaching free. Stage experience. Address 39 WEST COLORADO-ST. Phone Colorado 6421, Pasadena, Calif.

WANTED—Young lady for newspaper reporial work on small daily paper. Must be experienced. Apply in morning to MR. BISHOP, 1127 E. 3rd st.

DINER girls wanted, must be experienced dancers, good voices, good appearance. Apply to MANAGER, 1st entrance, 1 p.m. Monday.

EXPERT beader and embroiderer, specialty of marking over designs. 35 MILLE STUDIO. Apply to Mme. Lucile.

GARDENADDIN, domestic, cooks, waitresses, fountain & lunch help. 247 Agy. Hibernian Bld., 4th-Spr.

COOK lady for hotel office evenings & Sat. for rest. 947 W. 67th ST.

COOK, lady for lady assisting pat. Sleep home. 1234 S. Hill. Mut. 6-6.

GIRL wanted, to other need assist. 1606 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EXPT. cook for invalid lady. Address Y. box 490, Times Office.

NURSE girl to drive car. C.S. pre. Good pay. 1000 Bernard, Alhambra.

OPERATORS for laundry. Sal & comm. Rosedale Laundry, 1602 W. Slauson.

Store and Office

FRENCH, rapid $125	
CLERK, white, credits $110	
CLERK, asst. bkpr. $110	
CLERK $100	
CLERK, dressmaker $100	
CLERK, experienced $100	
CLERK, Miller, P.B.X. exp. $100	
CLERK, Miller, steno. exp. $100	
CLERK, Miller, steno. exp. $100	
CLERK, Miller, steno

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

EDUCATED, unincumbered young woman of pleasing personality needs employment; secretary, light steno., bkpg. & P.B.X. operator. Will travel as companion, drive car. Exceptional opportunity for elderly couple or one going to obtain efficient assistant. 4707 N. Tamarind, Hollywood. GR. 4947.

YOUNG woman, 4 years' secretarial and accounting experience, wishes to make change; is present capacity over 3 years. Available after August 15th. Excellent local references. Address E. box 247, Times Office.

COMPETENT legal and commercial stenographer desires temporary or permanent work during summer or permanent half day position. Address Y. box 249, Times Branch.

NURSE wants partner, or help for convalescent or invalid. $5-$6. Furnish means, or do the work of housekeeping widower with children. Good personality and pep. Address for two 42, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-BOOK-KEEPER desires position offering opportunity for advancement. Start $150. Address X. box 236, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady stenographer, experienced in architectural dictation, drafting, and executive work, desires position in architect's office. Address L. box 127, Times Office.

WANTED—Position by 1st class bkpr. and steno. Excellent local references. Address M. box 241, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, books kept by week or month, systems installed, income tax reports prepared, all work guaranteed. Pr. WA. 0487.

FIRST-class stenographer, bookkeeper, can handle office details, efficiently, good executive ability, references. Dread. 1204.

COMPETENT steno., exp. legal, all lines, wants work. Tel. MEt. 3597, p.m.

YOUNG woman with phone, adv. exp., want telephone or clerical work. Evgs. after 5 p.m. OX. 1542.

PART time book-keeping, stenographic and typing, work done at your office or my home. Call 1174 Lodi Pl.

GIRL capable asst. in off. ½ days, $7 wk. Typog. exper. Gen. off. work. Borden, 3:30 e.m.-5 p.m. TU. 6414.

POSITION as P.B.X. typist, office clerk, under 4 years' experience. Reference. VE. 1202.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, exp., perm. pos. TU. 8216.

PART time gen. off. wk. Cath. lady. Address E. box 451, Times Branch.

TYPIST & Office Assistant wants 4 hrs. work daily. Call WA. 4295.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., 10 yrs. personal exp., sth. & bond exp. DR. 1217.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., neat, accurate, willing. 126. 581411.

RE-TEACHER wanted, wishes pos. in office. Call HE. 2479.

STENO., exp., responsible, Dr., 27 yrs. Lowest sal. rsp. TU. 6191.

KOREAN girl wants pos. in dept. store. General work. FA. 7128.

LEGAL STENO., notary, wants pos. Local exp. 543-549.

Nurses

YOUNG woman wants pos. in home, caring for one or more patients; thoroughly understands office of physician's assistant. 1707 N. Tamarind, Hollywood. GR. 4947.

YOUNG woman, 4 years' secretarial and accounting experience, wishes to make change; is present capacity over 3 years. Available after August 15th. Excellent local references. Address E. box 247, Times Office.

COMPETENT legal and commercial stenographer desires temporary or permanent work during summer or permanent half day position. Address Y. box 249, Times Branch.

NURSE wants partner, or help for convalescent or invalid. $5-$6. Furnish means, or do the work of housekeeping widower with children. Good personality and pep. Address for two 42, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-BOOK-KEEPER desires position offering opportunity for advancement. Start $150. Address X. box 236, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady stenographer, experienced in architectural dictation, drafting, and executive work, desires position in architect's office. Address L. box 127, Times Office.

WANTED—Position by 1st class bkpr. and steno. Excellent local references. Address M. box 241, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, books kept by week or month, systems installed, income tax reports prepared, all work guaranteed. Pr. WA. 0487.

FIRST-class stenographer, bookkeeper, can handle office details, efficiently, good executive ability, references. Dread. 1204.

COMPETENT steno., exp. legal, all lines, wants work. Tel. MEt. 3597, p.m.

YOUNG woman with phone, adv. exp., want telephone or clerical work. Evgs. after 5 p.m. OX. 1542.

PART time book-keeping, stenographic and typing, work done at your office or my home. Call 1174 Lodi Pl.

GIRL capable asst. in off. ½ days, $7 wk. Typog. exper. Gen. off. work. Borden, 3:30 e.m.-5 p.m. TU. 6414.

POSITION as P.B.X. typist, office clerk, under 4 years' experience. Reference. VE. 1202.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, exp., perm. pos. TU. 8216.

PART time gen. off. wk. Cath. lady. Address E. box 451, Times Branch.

TYPIST & Office Assistant wants 4 hrs. work daily. Call WA. 4295.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., 10 yrs. personal exp., sth. & bond exp. DR. 1217.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., neat, accurate, willing. 126. 581411.

RE-TEACHER wanted, wishes pos. in office. Call HE. 2479.

STENO., exp., responsible, Dr., 27 yrs. Lowest sal. rsp. TU. 6191.

KOREAN girl wants pos. in dept. store. General work. FA. 7128.

LEGAL STENO., notary, wants pos. Local exp. 543-549.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

GERMAN lady, good cook, wishes position as cook, private home or apt. house. Adr. Women's Hotel, 435 Grand Ave.

ELDERLY German lady wants position as cook, or to do baking. Good cook. Refs. 845 Maple ave. APT. 5.

EXP. middle aged white Amer. cook-ing or day work. Loc. ref. Call eve. 5878.

GERMAN woman with child, house-keeper pos.; prefer couple emp. Ph. WE. 4181.

COOK, cousins, all domestic workers, best refs. Reasonable. 1251 E. Bernardo ct. OX. 0117.

WHITE reliable girl for upstairs work. Excellent at serving. Refer-ences. GR. 6141.

YOUNG girl, help with house & care of children. Board & rm. 414 N. Lincoln Park ave.

EXP. lady desires housekeeping in mothering home or for gentleman's home. Good manner. AN. 4911.

YOUNG woman, general housework, Alhambra preferred. TR. 4954. Room 201.

BUSINESS College student will assist with light housework, for part tuition. TU. 2161.

YOUNG lady, exp. part time, desires board in or apt. for morning services. Call morns. WA. 8218.

COL. girl wants eve. wk. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. or more, wk. 8 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Tel. 1268-W.

EDUC. lady as companion or house-keeper. Tel. 1110 E. 47th pl., Inglewood.

STAY with children eves., part pay rent, for large city home. Block, priv. by widow. HE. 8745.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants care of convalescent or housework. 1417 7TH ST., Santa Monica.

YOUNG woman, exp., dependable, bake, apt. house, motherless home. Local ref. Tel. MAIN 3878.

SWEDISH cook and second girl wish pos. together in private home. Address E. box 1215, Times Office.

MIDDLE aged lady, refined, cheerful, capable helper, gentleman's home. Address Y. box 235, Times Branch.

REFINED young lady (kindergartner) will care for children by hr., day or eve. Ol. 4.

REFINED widow as housekeeper for gentleman, motherless home, or elderly couple. TH. 3014.

NEAT girl wants general housework, no washing. 1 or 2 adults. No Sun. REDEW. HU. 6112-J-2.

REFINED capable woman desires position as housekeeper. One of family only. 843. 81447.

HOUSEKEEPER, in motherless home or semi-invalid. Excellent driver. Particulars, WH. 1526.

PROTESTANT, settled woman, 1st-class cook, good manager, reliable. A-1 references. Phone DRexel 1143.

GOOD cook & server, competent, wages $90 mo. in out of city. 876. VA. 1441.

EX. white cook, young, in small fam. Mod. 7126 Manitou st., CA. 8192.

EXPER. girl wants housework or any kind of light duty. AT. 6451.

REL. mid. aged lady, cooking 3-4, $10, car fare, refs. AN. 0186.

1ST-CLASS cook, $90 mo. Call 1407 E. 4th st.

EXP. cook wishes pos. in beach in good fam. HU. 2061-W.

GOOD cook, comp. baker, small fam. or care of invalid. DR. 4572.

COL. girl, exp., good cook, gen. hswk. Good wages. Apply 1005 E. 42nd pl.

COL. girl, A-1 cook wants hr., ½ or all day work. No Sun. HU. 6178-W.

CLEANING, cooking, day work, 8 to 1, $3 wk. & car fare. HU. 1282-J.

REL. woman, to mother's hlpr. No infants, no laundry. Ph. 84819.

WANTED—Downstairs work & cooking. Would go to beach. Mrs. 2217 W. 11th st., San Pedro.

WOMAN wants pos. as cook. Wages $45. Fitzroy 1548.

DINNER cook: references; pass or 8 o'clock dinner. Ph. 1241.

WANTED—Cooking by experienced woman. Give references. 726-728.

HOUSEKEEP, with child 7, wages dep. pleasant. Cath. home pref. TU. 4121.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

YOUNG lady, permanent secretarial position, real estate building or advertising agency preferred. Thoroughly experienced also in publicity, advertising, stenography, all office detail; best references. Ft. 3715.

REFINED, educated, young widow wishes housekeeping in motherless home, where surroundings are good, & good wages paid. Call in person or write 1201½ Hyperion Ave., L. A. 2nd cottage up steps.

REFERENCES, general house work, plain cooking, go home nights, in Hermosa or Manhattan. M. Neuber, Route 3, Box 114, Hermosa Beach.

LADY with daughter employed wishes pos. as helper, or take chg. of widower's home, a home & pvt. convalescent pay. Address M. box 233, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman as housekeeper, with child, in bachelor's or widower's home in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Western City, Gardena, Cal.

GERM. lady, fond of housing, w. gen. hswk or laundry, 4301A Hyperion Ave., L. A. 2nd cottage up steps.

REFINED white woman wants work for three employed or aged couple; reality. Home nights. Address H. box 18, Times Office.

REFINED educated woman desires position as companion to lady or child, or light housework. Address L. box 500, Times Branch.

REFINED middle-aged helper, elderly lady or gentleman; private home; good work guaranteed. Ph. WA. 0487.

WOULD like position, helper, in home of elderly couple or gentleman. Reference if desired. Answer by mail. Rm. 51, 207 SO. OLIVE.

COMPANION, housekeeper in woman or man alone, or couple; in suburbs or country, by mid-aged gentlewoman. Address L. box 69, Times Office.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general housekeepers, always wanted at EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 1413½ S. Broadway.

PHONE Trinity 1927, very competent cooks, maids, nurses, couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. Every American Agency.

CHILDREN cared for by hr., day or evening. HO. 6282.

NEAT German lady, gen. hswk. In 4 or 7-rm. home, $14 Stanford ave.

EXP. col. cook wants work. Home nights. AT. 3288.

WIDOW & boy, neat whi., want home. Address L. box 248, Times Branch.

COLORED widow's desire work. Cooks, maid, nurse, etc. AT. 8487.

COL. girl wants private or chamber maid work. AT. 3483.

WHITE woman, cooking, serving. Phone Trinity 1927. Agency.

BABY washing, lady cooking for any sickness, hourly 50c. BM. 2270.

JAPANESE woman wants country housework in family. Ph. VA. 4297.

EXP. col. woman, maid & cook, $60. Ref. HU. 2-J-2.

NEAT schoolgirl wants ½ day work at mother's helper. Ph. 81506-M.

(COL.) girl as mother's helper, or housework. WI. 6443-R.

REFINED white girl wants domestic work in city. AT. 2564.

REL. col. woman, housework. Will stay on place. HU. 2484-W.

GIRL wants whole or ½ day work in wh. fam. cook. Call morn. ME. 5973.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

LADIES will highly recommend 1st-class dressmaker. Will work in customer's house at $4 a day, or will take work home. Call Mr. 2744 Beverly blvd., 1:30 p.m. only.

REFINED young lady thoroughly competent, exp. in every detail. High-class work only. Wishes 1 or 2 more engagements. Highland 1139.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, day or home. Reasonable prices. Smart styles. Rm. 2042, 5930 10th ave. WA. 0127.

EXP. dressm. coats, tailored, fit, style, reduced rates. $5 daily. DU. 8766.

SEAMSTRESS wants pos. with dress-maker, exp. mach. optr. AT. 5855.

EXP. dressmkr. coats, suits, sewing, by day. DU. 8766.

FIRST class dressmaking & children's sewing. EM. 6823.

SMART dressmkg. clever remod. for all occas. $4 day. 654-1825. AT. 1 p.m.

DRESSES & alterations, good work, your home, $3.50 day. EM. 1732.

EXPERT will work by hour. Tic. Cut, Fit, Finish. Dressmaking. HE. 2511.

SLEEVELESS summer frocks, $2. 11745 Blix. Ph. Lankershim 310.

DESIGNER and dressmaker, smart frocks and hats for fall. EM. 4959.

DRESS. Exp. dirge. Reasonable. In good homes. Warner. A. 1382.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—By girl, 19, high school graduate, trade or department home study course, to qualify nursing, air stylist, buyer, in Los Angeles and vicinity. Address Box 148, Times Office.

LADY, Osteopathic physician, seeks post as companion. Would accompany invalid on sea trip. Address DOCTOR, 1054½ Virginia Ct., Long Beach.

Day Work and Laundresses

1ST-CLASS WHITE LAUNDRESS & home, $3 day. Will do all kind of work. Go anywhere. Do anything required. 769-317.

HOME laundering or hand work by efficient Japanese laundress at moderate prices. Skilled for and delivered. EM. 6146.

LAUNDRY to take home, silks & fancy pieces a specialty, $1 a doz., hdkfs. 5c each. Work guaranteed. 1255 E. 88th. GARDNER, UN. 0295.

ELDERLY lady wants pos. with elderly couple or lady as helper and nurse. Address L. box 91, Times Office.

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. Also good cook. $3.50 day. REDONDO 1481.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL WANTS UPSTAIRS WORK. CARE OF CHILD. DRESS WELL. 81 REF. CALL BROOK 4967.

MIDDLE aged German lady wants to assist with light housework. 1054 CLARA ST., Bell, Cal.

COMP. col. girl, wants day work, cooking, serving, cleaning, laundry. Go anywhere. AT. 3288.

COL. girl wants housework, or chamber-maid's wk. AT. 2952, after 2.

COMPETENT mid. aged woman wants hswk., good cook. DR. 4748.

A-1 col. cook, wants pos. priv. fam., day or pt. AT. 2564.

EXP. maid wants ½ day gen. hswk. Refs. HU. 2804-J.

EXP. col. cook wants work. Home nights. AT. 3288.

WIDOW & boy, neat whi., want home. Address L. box 248, Times Branch.

COLORED widow's desire work. Cooks, maid, nurse, etc. AT. 8487.

COL. girl wants private or chamber maid work. AT. 3483.

WHITE woman, cooking, serving. Phone Trinity 1927. Agency.

BABY washing, lady cooking for any sickness, hourly 50c. BM. 2270.

JAPANESE woman wants country housework in family. Ph. VA. 4297.

1 EXP. col. woman, maid & cook, $60. Ref. HU. 2-J-2.

NEAT schoolgirl wants ½ day work at mother's helper. Ph. 81506-M.

(COL.) girl as mother's helper, or housework. WI. 6443-R.

REFINED white girl wants domestic work in city. AT. 2564.

REL. col. woman, housework. Will stay on place. HU. 2484-W.

GIRL wants whole or ½ day work in wh. fam. cook. Call morn. ME. 5973.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

LADIES will highly recommend 1st-class dressmaker. Will work in customer's house at $4 a day, or will take work home. Call Mr. 2744 Beverly blvd., 1:30 p.m. only.

REFINED young lady thoroughly competent, exp. in every detail. High-class work only. Wishes 1 or 2 more engagements. Highland 1139.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, day or home. Reasonable prices. Smart styles. Rm. 2042, 5930 10th ave. WA. 0127.

EXP. dressm. coats, tailored, fit, style, reduced rates. $5 daily. DU. 8766.

SEAMSTRESS wants pos. with dress-maker, exp. mach. optr. AT. 5855.

EXP. dressmkr. coats, suits, sewing, by day. DU. 8766.

FIRST class dressmaking & children's sewing. EM. 6823.

SMART dressmkg. clever remod. for all occas. $4 day. 654-1825. AT. 1 p.m.

DRESSES & alterations, good work, your home, $3.50 day. EM. 1732.

EXPERT will work by hour. Tic. Cut, Fit, Finish. Dressmaking. HE. 2511.

SLEEVELESS summer frocks, $2. 11745 Blix. Ph. Lankershim 310.

DESIGNER and dressmaker, smart frocks and hats for fall. EM. 4959.

DRESS. Exp. dirge. Reasonable. In good homes. Warner. A. 1382.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—By girl, 19, high school graduate, trade or department home study course, to qualify nursing, air stylist, buyer, in Los Angeles and vicinity. Address Box 148, Times Office.

LADY, Osteopathic physician, seeks post as companion. Would accompany invalid on sea trip. Address DOCTOR, 1054½ Virginia Ct., Long Beach.

Day Work and Laundresses

1ST-CLASS WHITE LAUNDRESS & home, $3 day. Will do all kind of work. Go anywhere. Do anything required. 769-317.

HOME laundering or hand work by efficient Japanese laundress at moderate prices. Skilled for and delivered. EM. 6146.

LAUNDRY to take home, silks & fancy pieces a specialty, $1 a doz., hdkfs. 5c each. Work guaranteed. 1255 E. 88th. GARDNER, UN. 0295.

ELDERLY lady wants pos. with elderly couple or lady as helper and nurse. Address L. box 91, Times Office.

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. Also good cook. $3.50 day. REDONDO 1481.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL WANTS UPSTAIRS WORK. CARE OF CHILD. DRESS WELL. 81 REF. CALL BROOK 4967.

MIDDLE aged German lady wants to assist with light housework. 1054 CLARA ST., Bell, Cal.

COMP. col. girl, wants day work, cooking, serving, cleaning, laundry. Go anywhere. AT. 3288.

COL. girl wants housework, or chamber-maid's wk. AT. 2952, after 2.

COMPETENT mid. aged woman wants hswk., good cook. DR. 4748.

A-1 col. cook, wants pos. priv. fam., day or pt. AT. 2564.

EXP. maid wants ½ day gen. hswk. Refs. HU. 2804-J.

EXP. col. cook wants work. Home nights. AT. 3288.

WIDOW & boy, neat whi., want home. Address L. box 248, Times Branch.

COLORED widow's desire work. Cooks, maid, nurse, etc. AT. 8487.

COL. girl wants private or chamber maid work. AT. 3483.

WHITE woman, cooking, serving. Phone Trinity 1927. Agency.

BABY washing, lady cooking for any sickness, hourly 50c. BM. 2270.

JAPANESE woman wants country housework in family. Ph. VA. 4297.

1 EXP. col. woman, maid & cook, $60. Ref. HU. 2-J-2.

NEAT schoolgirl wants ½ day work at mother's helper. Ph. 81506-M.

(COL.) girl as mother's helper, or housework. WI. 6443-R.

REFINED white girl wants domestic work in city. AT. 2564.

REL. col. woman, housework. Will stay on place. HU. 2484-W.

GIRL wants whole or ½ day work in wh. fam. cook. Call morn. ME. 5973.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants laun. by day, Bent reis. HO. 1375.

½ DAY or day work wanted by rel. col. woman. AX. 5021.

EXP. neat col. girl wants ½ day or day by wk. No cooking. HU. 1849-R.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants half day by wk. AX. 8746.

GOOD cook white, neat. Go home nights. 466 W. AVE. 37.

GOOD WORKER WANTS DAY WORK. DE. 0529.

EXP. woman wants day work. Laundry to take home. MU. 6748.

EXP. woman, day wk. or hourly, takes home. DU. 6403. 2756 S. Hope. Belle.

EXP. col. girl wants laundry or house cleaning by day or hour. AX. 4317.

DAY work or bundles to bring home. AX. 0058.

GOOD laundress, out by day. Steady place. RIt. 1-J.

EXP. col. girl wants work by the day or hour. Call HU. 8186-M.

REL. col. girl, ½ day a.m. work, no Sun. $2 & car fare. HU. 1607-J.

NEAT colored girl housework, experience, no Sun. work. AX. 8419.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED capable couple will manage and care for apt. or work in restaurant. Ref. City or country. E. C. WELLS, 415 E. 65TH ST. TH. 4182.

APT. house wanted by couple to operate; no charge, reliable, working; marr., no kids. Address Hapgr., Want 3158 and apt. 814 S. Hampart. DR. 3805.

PHONE Trinity 1927, expert couples, cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, housemen, janitors, etc. Swedish American Agency, Trinity 1927.

JAPANESE couple, man first-class cook, wife housemaid; desire pos. Own small family. Address GEORGE, 1232 Rose st.

COUPLE to manage court or flat, small salary and rent. Ref. Will bet ref. Ph. DU. 9314.

PRIVATE home work, couple, man A1 cook and caretaker, wife house maid or personal; local refs. AL. 7th. 2216.

COUPLE, caretakers or private place for free rent. Refs. Address M. box 239, Times Office.

COMPETENT couple, chauffeur, gardener, houseman, cook. Ph. TR. 1527. Agency.

EXP. col. couple, wife good cook & gen. man, chauffeur, houseman, in or out of city. Refs. AX. 1713.

CHEF and wife helper or waitress, experienced country preferred. Address M. box 249, Times Office.

EX. young colored couple with ref. wishes work, private family or apt.-house in or out of town. MU. 10414-J.

COOK & chauffeur, best local ref. Call 1407 E. 4th st.

COL. couple, chauffeur & maid, want pos. Best ref. AT. 8409.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms

BUSINESS man out of city, good part of time, wants permanent room, private family, no meals, man stated best, closet space and room able to turn around in, static fully location, between 7th and Washington, Vermont and Normandie, Address Y. box 247, Times Branch.

LADY employed wants clean, comf. room, quiet, private family preferable. Good location. About Aug. 1. Address YY, box 202, Times Office.

REFINED man wants light upst. bed. rm. priv. fam. Under 175. Farm. Address M. box 96, Times Office.

MAN who has 2 Airedales, wants furn. room or share apt. with same. Must have bkyd. Address Z. box 231, Times Branch.

BY gentleman in private family, close in. Garage. Permanent. Address Z. 475, Times Branch.

YOUNG man from East wishes room & breakfast in congenial priv. home. Address M. box 228, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants room in private Christian family, with garage pref. Address L. box 21, Times Office.

Rooms and Board

WIDOWER with two small children, school age, wishes board with private family, where children have motherly care. Address Z. box 245, Times Branch.

WANTED—Room and board in private family in vicinity east of Main. Will pay difference. West Adams district. A. H. COLVIN, 5112 Gage ave., South Gate.

HOME for 5-yr. old boy & board for father, with refined private family. Refs. required. Address L. box 213, Times Office.

WANTED—Couple employed, with rm. & board in private family, to care of child 2 yrs. old during day. Address L. box 19, Times Office.

CATHOLIC gentleman desires board, room, priv. fam. No other boarders. Address M. box 240, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGED gent. in bus., wants room & board. Give full part. Address B. box 165, Times Office.

WIDOW employed wants good home for boy 14; near Fairfax Hi. VA. 1719, day time.

Houses

6 OR 8 rm. home in Wilshire section. Must be well furnished. 3 baths. Family of adults will lease for one year and buy. 2182 CALL. 3300.

MISS BUSH OR MRS. WOOD LEACK & WILLIAMS, 4th-Oxford.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished 6-rm. Bungalow, Central location, west of Vermont, south of Wilshire, east of L. A. High, north of 35th place. Address Times Branch.

NEW 5 or 6 rm. furn. house, 5th and Harvard blvd., Mariposa and Gramercy Pl. Adults, no kids. 2 adults, perm. WA. 4719.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, piano optional, cellar, nice yard. Vicinity of Hollywood. Have also children. GR. 4141.

7 TO 9-room house, Westlake Park or adjacent district, furnished or partly so, with garage, for one year. Phone 816-591.

5 OR 6-room furnished bungalow or duplex. 2 Crate Junior High dist preferred. $75 or under. NO. 2748.

RESPONSIBLE party desires large furnished home to care for and lease, rent. Ref. exchanged. VE. 1706.

5 OR 6 rm. furn. house, bet. Olive & Vermont, 1st & Wash. Rent reas. Ph. 84131 after 8:30a.

LADY desires 4 partly furn. rm. or 3 unf., rear cottage. $19 mo. Inc. 2194 E. 4th.

Flats and Apartments

WANTED TO RENT—Modern, unfurnished, 3 upper floor flats, on corner facing south in Wilshire district. Responsible adults. Phone DR. 2722.

WANTED by couple employed, two or three room apt. furnished. Care of approved child during day. Address L. box 41, Times Office.

COUPLE in business want new 2 or 4-room upper flat, unfurnished. Address Z. box 246, Times Branch.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

STORE for rent Santa Monica, near Western. $100 month. 1374 W. SANTA MONICA. GR. 7227.

Suburban and Country Pty.

1 WISH to rent fully equipped poultry ranch of 7 to 10 acres, with or without birds. Prefer Southwest of L. A. Give details, size of house, location and rent required. Address E. box 2?2, Times Branch.

Beach Property

WANTED for 1 month, beginning about August 6, strictly modern cottage at some resort, Catalina Island preferred. Address L. box 19, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

LARGE airy sunny rooms, with board if desired. All home conveniences. Piano. Radiola. Victrola. Reasonable rates. Close to W. Adams car lines. 1247 S. Alsace ave.

AIRY 4-window, well-furn. southwest corner room, quiet, close-in home, private bath, garage. References required. 1211 N. Commonwealth. DR. 0469.

ROOM suitable for one or two in private home. Pleasant surroundings. Westlake dist. Car and bus service. 247 SO. RAMPART BLVD. Fitzroy 1814.

SLEEPING PORCH, COOL, IDEAL FOR TWO; GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. $20. DESIRABLE LOCATION. CAR & BUS SERVICE. 247 S. RAMPART BLVD. Ft. 1414.

FOR RENT, large, airy, sunny room, bath, adjoining, large elevator, garage, board optional. Refined private home. Ambassador district. Phone DR. 1631.

$5 A week. Clean, pleasant room, gentleman preferred. Use of kitchen. Laundry, shower, garage. Close in. 1?2? W. 23rd. COOL.

$15 MO. W. Adams dist., adjoining bath, garage, convenient. 2047 E. Double Place. RE. 8714.

Hollywood

LOVELY cool downstairs rms., adj. bath. Cool, hot water, also single, apt., completely furn. Home atmosphere. Park space. 1806 N. Serrano nr. Holly. & Vesta. GR. 2370.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest

ROOM with use of garage, kitchen, piano, convenient location, $20 a month, phone MISS. HARRIS, BE. 3414.

WILSHIRE dist., gentleman wishes ref. young man, share suite of rms. Beaut. priv. home, free ph. Park apts. 10. DU. 8232. 201 N. Hampart.

CLOSE in new, paper, rug, desk, couch, Kool. All, bath; quiet, man preferred, $18 mo. 233 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

BEAUT. furn. room, exclusive Wilshire, private home, gentleman, nr. Ambassador, $20. 5 S. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 8414.

WIDOW owning attrac. home will rent nice rm. and gar. to congenial party. Address Y. box 235, Times Branch.

OPPOSITE Wilshire Pl. Lovely corner room, 4 windows, connecting tile bath & shower; phone. 2954-B W. 7th st.

LARGE airy room, priv. home. No children. Excellent bed. Near 4 cars. Westlake dist. Reasonable. 1?? Lady. 634 S. Burlington. 484114.

SUNNY quiet room, private family, bath, phone and garage, gentleman, only. $25. DU. 6483. 2815 S. BERENDO.

$2?? TO $35 MONTH, attractively furnished rooms, adjoining bath & beautiful climate, location for business people. 1021 W. 27TH ST.

MODERN large, airy, bedrm. shower bath, $5, use parlor, kitchen, gar.; clean, quiet, home, meals pot. Business girls. Telephone 816-734.

YOUNG lady desires roommate, beautiful home, adjoining Ambassador, all conven. $20 mo. (Snap.) 633 S. CATALINA.

$5 WK. Lg. rm., priv. home, blk Fo-thes. Tel. 5611 W. 10th st. Phone 1?83.

LOVELY quiet cool rm., gentleman, priv. fam. 2081½ S. Berendo. WA. 4?31.

PLEASANT front rm., priv. home, $5 wk. 8. 2?? S. HARVARD.

LGE. cor. frt. rm. nr. bath, West. $?? at 9th. 838 S. Manhattan. WA. 8?05.

DESIRABLE outside rooms, bath, & piano, homelike, refined. $2.?5 wk. Close in. 1?35 W. 7TH.

$??—WONDERFUL view and location front room, private home. Hollywood car. 1?24 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

LARGE corner rm., twin beds, 2 closets, private bath, gar. 1027 SO. BURLINGTON.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, $?0. 1??0 SO. EIGHTH. ROOM 201 KINGSLEY DR.

COOL, lge. frt. rm. & a small rm. nr. Westlake Pk. Gar. & pb. Reas. 1??? WILSHIRE BLVD.

3 LARGE nicely furnished rooms in private home, garage. Oxford near 19th st. car. Ft. 2456.

$?? FEDORA, opposite Ambassador. Front, 9 windows, bath. Pri. st. car.

SMALL private family, will rent nice room to gentleman. Wilshire section. $?? month. GR. 2?10.

LOVELY lge. cor. rm., small priv. family, lady preferred. 2237 Cambridge. RO. 1874.

FURN. rooms & garage space, $?0 & $?5. Breakfast if required. EM. 6???.

RMS., $5 up. Apts., $?5 mo., light & gas included. 842 KIP ST.

BACHELOR'S home, bath and free pb. $?.50. $5.50 & $6. 1407 SO. FLOWER.

LARGE sunny room, right downtown, attractive summer rates, $?-$5. HOTEL WESTMORE, 1004 W. 7th st.

ATTRACT. rm., priv. home, board if desired. 1??? DEWEY AVE. RE 1?1?.

BUSINESS girls, 2 exquisite, dainty connecting rms., single or together. Priv. lav. 1?74 3rd ave. RO. 6??8.

ROOM with or without private bath in pleasantly situated home. 254 S. Hoover. DR. 1?9?.

2 LARGE rooms, beaut. furn., large porch & yard. Ph. 1?8?-J. 1?? E. BERENDO. WA. 9?42.

LOVELY rm. for 1 or 2, Home priv. Quiet. $1.50. 1?12 1-4 W. 12th st. DU. 5?66.

NICELY furn., cool rm., priv. home, suitable. Gar. Dr. 81?9?. 2414 MARATHON.

LARGE front rm., $17 mo. Room with sink, pvt. $?? mo. Garage. Housekeeping apt. $44.?5. 1?? S. BONNIE BRAE. DE. 4?39.

NICE cool cor. rm., running water & porch, also apt. $?? W. 17th st.

WILSHIRE dist. Gar., priv. ent., bath. $?6. $44 S. Harvard. WA. 6483.

DBL. room, twin beds, $2.50 each; women preferred. 2?30 W. VERNON.

$?? weekly, auto space, 5 R.R. car. Mr. Westlake Pk. 414 S. Rampart.

$4 WEEK, rooms, housekpg. all conv. Phone 1?03 S. Reid st.

LARGE rm., also large sep. bed, Westlake dist. 4 or 5 can stay. 1?1? W. 1?th st.

LARGE front rm., also loc. Beaut. furn. H. C. str. 12?c mo. RO. 2?14.

$6 WITHOUT, 5th & Olive. $? with. ROOKWOOD HOTEL.

COOL, front rm. in lovely private home. 11? S. Bonnie Brae. DE. 6?48.

4 CLEAN AIRY ROOMS. $?5. 1?? E. WASHINGTON GROVE AVE.

WELL furn. room, gar. if desired, to ref. gent. 574 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

CHARMING front rm., all conveniences, free parking. 1?11 W. 10TH ST.

LGE. FRONT RM. adj. bath. GUY-ANERO'S, 1?83 Hobart. HE. 1???.

IN priv. home, nicely furn. room, $ gar. 241 S. Hobart. WA. 1?44.

$?—LADY alone wants bus. girl, private entrance. Close in. 1?3?66.

NICE sleeping room, $12 month. DR. 2?2?.

215 S. NORMANDIE, 2d, or 3rd rms. Priv. res. Home cooking. 2 car.

LOVELY room in private home. Reas. Ph. EM. 6?38 Sunday or eve.

LARGE corner room. Wilshire dist. Private home. $?? studio. 1?46.

NEW large porch room, $? wk. 1?? S. Westmoreland ave. DRexel 7?01.

$6.50 RM. BATH, GAR., 2?28 CAMBRIDGE. NR. 14TH. HARVARD.

WANT lady to share lovely bungalow with lady. 1?22. 1007½ MONA WK.

ATTRAC front rm., rm. water, $??. 1?39 S. BONNIE BRAE. DE. 0657.

NICE room $5 wk. right down town. 221 W. 9TH.

LGE. airy frt. rm., nicely furn., every conv., priv. home, $?? S. Burlington. 42-45. large rms., priv. home, nicely furnished. 1?3? ELDEN. RE. 8461.

DESIRABLE room, $7 week. Come early. 2?21 W. ADAMS.

PLEAS. airy rm. in congenial home. 306 S. WILTON PL. WA. 8?84.

AIRY rm., lge. bed, priv. home, $5 per. 6?16. 1?21 S. New Hampshire.

$? WK. & up. Attractive room with bath. 1?? S. HOBART BLVD.

NEGRA, furn. rm. sip. pch. bath. In excl. residnt. Priv. home. WH. 6?87.

VERY pleas. conv. rm. priv. bath. One home, use phone, piano. $10 mo. to gentleman. 1?47 S. Flower. AT. 1?54.

CO. to see, cor. apt., home. 1?? W. 8?. 1810 ST. ANDREWS PL. RO. 2468.

LOVELY rm. in apt. Priv. ent. Bath & phone. $?6. 1?45 S. Hoover. Apt. 1??, DE. 8?47.

?03 S. FLOWER. Adult with cool, cheerful flat, has extra rm. $?5; bath, meals if des. Mrs. McNEIL.

1?12 PORTIA, rm. and gar., private home Hollywood-ad. ne furs. $??00 Call eve. or Sunday morning.

UNUSUAL conv. rm. with patio. W. Adams dist. 2 car gar. 2157 W. 25th.

NR. Westlake pleasant rm., suit. for 1 or 2 young men. Reas. 2?14?6.

FRONT room in quaint Span. bung. Cool & pl. Rent reas. 1?31 Valencia.

$?6—NEWLY furn. sunny rm., blk. L. car. 1?43 4th ave. Gar.

$4 & $5—1?21 Ingraham. Lge. airy rms. Walk. dist. R. R. & cars.

Hollywood

LOVELY cool downstairs rms., adj. bath. Cool, hot water, also single, apt., completely furn. Home atmosphere. Park space. 1806 N. Serrano nr. Holly. & Vesta. GR. 2370.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest

BEAUT. lge. rms., upstrs., nr. car. ONE LGE. RM. WITH TWIN BEDS $?? EITH. 1?33 N. WILTON PL.

LARGE upstairs rm., nr. bus. & car. 5?35 HAROLD WAY. Nr. Bronson Holly. 4?93.

ROOM, twin beds, all conveniences, 2 gentlemen employed preferred. $?1? LA MIRADA AVE.

NR. Hollywd. Blvd. Choice loc. Park, sp. $?0. 1?17 El Cerrito Pl. GR. 9?33

South and Southwest

MOTEL FRESNO

1??? S. Main. MAin 4??1. Just renovated, spotlessly clean. $4 wk. and up. With or without bath. Free parking.

$4 WK. Mod. rooms for gentlemen. DUDE HOTEL, 4?37 S. Olive. AX. 0?18.

PLEASANT cool downstairs rm. Nicely furn. in pretty residence. Reas. Wash.-Western dist. RO. 0?65.

RM., nice, clean, pvt. ent., only $4. 5031 6TH AVE. M car.

FURN. room, $?0 mo. Call Sunday or evenings. ?13 W. 42ND PL.

LGE. front rm. con. bath & shower. 2531 5TH AVE. EM. 8?08.

FURN. room, $?.?5 week. Spanish family. 827?6 W. WASHINGTON st.

RM. with lots of air, adj. bath & gar. $?0. EM. 8002. Adams & J cars

North and North

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood

ARTISTIC APARTMENTS HOLLYWOOD

Three Franklin & Gower. HE. 4734. Large single and doubles, tiled showers, small bldg. Ideally beautifully furnished, adult; transportation; close to studios; strict. Weekly rates to limited; convenience to permanent guests.

E. Canning, Apts. W.A. 2128. 108 N. New Hampshire. Gramercy Apts. GR. 6314. 724 N. Gramercy Pl. 6314. Hampton Apts. GR. 6315. 815 N. Gramercy Pl. 6315. Log Falls Apts. GR. 6316. 4694 Los Feliz Blvd. Gramercy.

LOVEJOY APARTMENTS

Designed and built for health and all the comfort of home life; living room 14x18, with fireplace, and large dressing room; with vault and extra closet; 4 tiled baths; 2 car garage; workers. 4 blks. north of Ambassador. 2 blks. east of 335 S. KENMORE AVE.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

TREMONT APARTMENTS

Two very desirable new and large studio apartments, overlooking Hancock wood Mountains; tiled baths; janitor and elevator service. $75 per mo. 541 So. BERENDO. DR. 6816.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Richly furnished and private completely decorated. Reduced rate. Wonderful car service. Phone owner for car.

SAHARA APTS. 1026 SO. KINGSLEY DR. W. 8th st. car to Kingsley Dr.

$40 MONTH

Richly furnished and private completely decorated. Reduced rate. Wonderful car service. Phone owner for car.

SAHARA APTS. 1026 SO. KINGSLEY DR. W. 8th st. car to Kingsley Dr.

$45 MONTH

Highly furnished and private completely decorated apartment. Vermont and South Hollywood. In the center of everything. Phone owner.

KARNAK APARTMENTS 5617 LA MIRADA AVE. Western ave. car line or W.

$ A 2-ROOM apts. in Western Pacific Hotel; 4 Apts. for $15 per week; $25 and up. High-class; new and modern; new and beautiful; some have twin beds. Open for inspection. Children welcome on first floor. H. 2465.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST

Wonderful 6-rm. duplex; 2 bedrms., 2 baths; $65. 941 So. Wilton Pl. Beautiful 3-rm. WILSHIRE APT. $40. DR. 6816. ATTRACTIVELY furnished single & double apartments in new fireproof building. Private baths. Close to Wilshire. Vista Apts., 2 blocks west of Vermont. Ex. 6716.

ESKAY APTS.

NEW singles, $25; 2-rm. kitchenette, $30. Nr. Amb. and Wilshire. Vacancies available. 923 S. Mariposa.

SMITHER APARTMENTS

Finest equipped and most modern in Los Angeles; car line. Reasonable rates for transient. Inspection invited. 445 N. WESTERN. GR. 1165.

REFINED young lady to share lovely small 5-room bung., apt. with young lady. Reference. Apt. 7, 2116 Ave. 1. 356 S. CORONADO.

ARLINGTON APTS.

New, beautiful front single & room. Tile bath, quiet retired home; adults. 2115 W. 3rd. DR. 5127.

TWO BUSINESS WOMEN desire attractive flat; walking distance; preferred. 740 COLUMBIA Ave. after Sunday or after 5 P.M.

FRISCILLA APTS.

New, mod. apts., overstuffed, very fine rms. 2414 S. Burlington Ave. Ex. 6716.

Luxurious 4-rm. apt. $45.00 AMBASSADOR Normandie 999 S. Normandie. DU. 4491

MARVA APTS.

439 S. Rampart. 2 singles, $22 & $25. Including light, gas & phone.

$47.50 UP. New Academy apts. in single bath, for class, limited to 20 families. Positively nothing to look. 2218 Bonsall.

WHY LIVE IN AN OLD APT. when you can rent the NEW? 1 & 2 BDRM. apts. $35 up. 1000 BLVD. near Echo Park.

STRATHALLEN APTS.

Newly furnished single apts. & apts. for couples. New tile baths & showers. No car fare. $25 WEST 7TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-rm. apt. for rent; excellent; shaving conveniences. 1421 S. HOBART. DU. 4491

HAMPSHIRE.

LADY or schoolgirl; share large modern single apt.; 2 beds; rent to be arranged. Reference. Apt. 3, Berendo Apts., 1 blk. S. Beverly.

NURSE, away most days, desires single apt. with congenial lady. Must be very reasonable. Box 5, Times.

$18 UP. $20 UP. $22 UP. $25 UP. Beautiful single & double apts. Just completed. Tiled showers. Walking distance. 1708 SUNSET BLVD. Near Alvarado.

$30. ARDMORE ARMS. Sunset at Hoover. Large 1-bed. room, 2 closets, tiled bath. Unfurnished apt. at $45.

VASSAR ARMS—NEW BLDG. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Tiled showers. Reasonable. 1112 W. 43RD PL.

ATTR. sgl. apt., summer rate, $20. Garage. 419 Bedford Dr. Bev. Hills.

2-RM. PURN. APT.—REAR 4238 LOCKWOOD ST.

2 RMS., wall bed, dressing rm., shower & bath. 4711 Sunset Blvd.

UP KANIWALD APTS. Lovely sgle. overstuf. furn. rms. Walking dist. LARK. DR. 6688.

BOSTONIA Apts. Singles & doubles. Walking dist. 1 & 2 car lines. 813 S. Bonnie Brae.

TIDWELL RENTAL SERVICE For best apts., houses, duplexes. 6764 Black Kingston ave. Ex. 6716.

KINGSTON ARMS APTS. 2-RM. attractively furn. 4-rm. apts. $40. Regular bedrm. 2437 W. 7TH ST.

HOLTON ARMS APTS. Modern conveniences. 2 & 3 rms. $35 up. Daily service. 426 W. ADAMS.

$35 UP—Westlake dist.; overstuffed tile bath, cabinet kitchen; maid service. Close in. 616 S. UNION AVE.

NEW BLDG. Single & double apts. Reasonable. 1441 W. 7TH ST. Cor. Burlington.

FURN. apts. $50, upper flat, 6 rms. Beaut. view, well furn. $100. Coronado Terr. Apts. DU. 4491.

APT. free to teacher & comp. couple; exchange for light housework & care of children. Ox. 6275.

$5. WALK dist. Clean, 2-rm. apt., shower, free pool. 1731 E. 7TH ST.

2-RM. up. In front. 1731 Glen. 2nd ave. N. 1257 W. VAN NESS.

Hollywood

EL CERRITO APTS.

1500 N. El Cerrito Pl. For comfort and convenience see these apartments.

Prices are right. HE. 1402.

FRANCELIA APTS.

6003 LEXINGTON AVE. NO. 6003 New choice singles, artistically furnished; breakfast-room, dial 'phone, weekly janitor service, Murphy bed, yellow cabs. 2 N. of Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6346.

HEDWIG APTS. HOLLYWOOD

New spacious singles & doubles, like TWIN 6 DUPLEX. Modern in every detail. High ground. Overlooking Hollywood. Close to shops, car. stop, walking dist. Adults only. 1438 N. HEDWIG. Dr. HE. 1410.

HOLLYWOOD exceptionally fine single & double apts. Reasonable rates. Particular people appreciate. Lease 100% occupied. Owner on premises. 1717 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 6277.

BEDROOM in large home for gentleman; breakfast if desired. 1924 N. New Hampshire ave.

CHEREMOYA APTS. 6917 FRANKLIN AVE. Larger singles with Murphy beds, $27.50; one bedrm., $32.50. GR. 6911.

FAULCONER ARMS 2-rm., 3-rm. & 4-rm. apts. Letter to A. P. Nilsson, 1750 Hollywood. Br. 6716. Ask for 2.

ARE you looking for 4 real nice apts. for rooming or housekeeping? Then see MATHEWS, 1750 Ivar. HE. 6716. Open.

WESTON AVE. APTS. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Reasonable. 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. 1750 Weston Pl. Exposition 6716.

NEW FIREPROOF APTS. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Reasonable. 1750 Wilton Pl. Exposition 6716.

ROBART ARMS Single, overstuffed & double apts. Reasonable. Reasonable. 1750 Robart Pl. Exposition 6716.

FOUNTAIN AVE. APTS. Fountain 6716. SINGLES & DOUBLES. Convenient to stores.

CAHUENGA APTS. 1750 Cahuenga. Beautiful single & double apts. Reasonable rates. Exposition 6716.

ALIMAC APTS. Service apts. 1750 N. CAHUENGA.

ALIMAC APTS. Service apts. 1750 N. CAHUENGA.

6 RMS. SPACE! Ample room for 2 families. IN NORMANDIE VICINITY. 1750 N. POINSETTIA PL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS HOLLYWOOD

Three Franklin & Gower. HE. 4734. Large single and doubles, tiled showers, small bldg. Ideally beautifully furnished, adult; transportation; close to studios; strict. Weekly rates to limited; convenience to permanent guests.

E. Canning, Apts. W.A. 2128. 108 N. New Hampshire. Gramercy Apts. GR. 6314. 724 N. Gramercy Pl. 6314. Hampton Apts. GR. 6315. 815 N. Gramercy Pl. 6315. Log Falls Apts. GR. 6316. 4694 Los Feliz Blvd. Gramercy.

LOVEJOY APARTMENTS

Designed and built for health and all the comfort of home life; living room 14x18, with fireplace, and large dressing room; with vault and extra closet; 4 tiled baths; 2 car garage; workers. 4 blks. north of Ambassador. 2 blks. east of 335 S. KENMORE AVE.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

TREMONT APARTMENTS

Two very desirable new and large studio apartments, overlooking Hancock wood Mountains; tiled baths; janitor and elevator service. $75 per mo. 541 So. BERENDO. DR. 6816.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Richly furnished and private completely decorated. Reduced rate. Wonderful car service. Phone owner for car.

SAHARA APTS. 1026 SO. KINGSLEY DR. W. 8th st. car to Kingsley Dr.

$40 MONTH

Richly furnished and private completely decorated apartment. Vermont and South Hollywood. In the center of everything. Phone owner.

KARNAK APARTMENTS 5617 LA MIRADA AVE. Western ave. car line or W.

$ A 2-ROOM apts. in Western Pacific Hotel; 4 Apts. for $15 per week; $25 and up. High-class; new and modern; new and beautiful; some have twin beds. Open for inspection. Children welcome on first floor. H. 2465.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST

Wonderful 6-rm. duplex; 2 bedrms., 2 baths; $65. 941 So. Wilton Pl. Beautiful 3-rm. WILSHIRE APT. $40. DR. 6816. ATTRACTIVELY furnished single & double apartments in new fireproof building. Private baths. Close to Wilshire. Vista Apts., 2 blocks west of Vermont. Ex. 6716.

ESKAY APTS.

NEW singles, $25; 2-rm. kitchenette, $30. Nr. Amb. and Wilshire. Vacancies available. 923 S. Mariposa.

SMITHER APARTMENTS

Finest equipped and most modern in Los Angeles; car line. Reasonable rates for transient. Inspection invited. 445 N. WESTERN. GR. 1165.

REFINED young lady to share lovely small 5-room bung., apt. with young lady. Reference. Apt. 7, 2116 Ave. 1. 356 S. CORONADO.

ARLINGTON APTS.

New, beautiful front single & room. Tile bath, quiet retired home; adults. 2115 W. 3rd. DR. 5127.

TWO BUSINESS WOMEN desire attractive flat; walking distance; preferred. 740 COLUMBIA Ave. after Sunday or after 5 P.M.

FRISCILLA APTS.

New, mod. apts., overstuffed, very fine rms. 2414 S. Burlington Ave. Ex. 6716.

Luxurious 4-rm. apt. $45.00 AMBASSADOR Normandie 999 S. Normandie. DU. 4491

MARVA APTS.

439 S. Rampart. 2 singles, $22 & $25. Including light, gas & phone.

$47.50 UP. New Academy apts. in single bath, for class, limited to 20 families. Positively nothing to look. 2218 Bonsall.

WHY LIVE IN AN OLD APT. when you can rent the NEW? 1 & 2 BDRM. apts. $35 up. 1000 BLVD. near Echo Park.

STRATHALLEN APTS.

Newly furnished single apts. & apts. for couples. New tile baths & showers. No car fare. $25 WEST 7TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-rm. apt. for rent; excellent; shaving conveniences. 1421 S. HOBART. DU. 4491

HAMPSHIRE.

LADY or schoolgirl; share large modern single apt.; 2 beds; rent to be arranged. Reference. Apt. 3, Berendo Apts., 1 blk. S. Beverly.

NURSE, away most days, desires single apt. with congenial lady. Must be very reasonable. Box 5, Times.

$18 UP. $20 UP. $22 UP. $25 UP. Beautiful single & double apts. Just completed. Tiled showers. Walking distance. 1708 SUNSET BLVD. Near Alvarado.

$30. ARDMORE ARMS. Sunset at Hoover. Large 1-bed. room, 2 closets, tiled bath. Unfurnished apt. at $45.

VASSAR ARMS—NEW BLDG. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Tiled showers. Reasonable. 1112 W. 43RD PL.

ATTR. sgl. apt., summer rate, $20. Garage. 419 Bedford Dr. Bev. Hills.

2-RM. PURN. APT.—REAR 4238 LOCKWOOD ST.

2 RMS., wall bed, dressing rm., shower & bath. 4711 Sunset Blvd.

UP KANIWALD APTS. Lovely sgle. overstuf. furn. rms. Walking dist. LARK. DR. 6688.

BOSTONIA Apts. Singles & doubles. Walking dist. 1 & 2 car lines. 813 S. Bonnie Brae.

TIDWELL RENTAL SERVICE For best apts., houses, duplexes. 6764 Black Kingston ave. Ex. 6716.

KINGSTON ARMS APTS. 2-RM. attractively furn. 4-rm. apts. $40. Regular bedrm. 2437 W. 7TH ST.

HOLTON ARMS APTS. Modern conveniences. 2 & 3 rms. $35 up. Daily service. 426 W. ADAMS.

$35 UP—Westlake dist.; overstuffed tile bath, cabinet kitchen; maid service. Close in. 616 S. UNION AVE.

NEW BLDG. Single & double apts. Reasonable. 1441 W. 7TH ST. Cor. Burlington.

FURN. apts. $50, upper flat, 6 rms. Beaut. view, well furn. $100. Coronado Terr. Apts. DU. 4491.

APT. free to teacher & comp. couple; exchange for light housework & care of children. Ox. 6275.

$5. WALK dist. Clean, 2-rm. apt., shower, free pool. 1731 E. 7TH ST.

2-RM. up. In front. 1731 Glen. 2nd ave. N. 1257 W. VAN NESS.

Hollywood

EL CERRITO APTS.

1500 N. El Cerrito Pl. For comfort and convenience see these apartments.

Prices are right. HE. 1402.

FRANCELIA APTS.

6003 LEXINGTON AVE. NO. 6003 New choice singles, artistically furnished; breakfast-room, dial 'phone, weekly janitor service, Murphy bed, yellow cabs. 2 N. of Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6346.

HEDWIG APTS. HOLLYWOOD

New spacious singles & doubles, like TWIN 6 DUPLEX. Modern in every detail. High ground. Overlooking Hollywood. Close to shops, car. stop, walking dist. Adults only. 1438 N. HEDWIG. Dr. HE. 1410.

HOLLYWOOD exceptionally fine single & double apts. Reasonable rates. Particular people appreciate. Lease 100% occupied. Owner on premises. 1717 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 6277.

BEDROOM in large home for gentleman; breakfast if desired. 1924 N. New Hampshire ave.

CHEREMOYA APTS. 6917 FRANKLIN AVE. Larger singles with Murphy beds, $27.50; one bedrm., $32.50. GR. 6911.

FAULCONER ARMS 2-rm., 3-rm. & 4-rm. apts. Letter to A. P. Nilsson, 1750 Hollywood. Br. 6716. Ask for 2.

ARE you looking for 4 real nice apts. for rooming or housekeeping? Then see MATHEWS, 1750 Ivar. HE. 6716. Open.

WESTON AVE. APTS. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Reasonable. 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. 1750 Weston Pl. Exposition 6716.

NEW FIREPROOF APTS. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Reasonable. 1750 Wilton Pl. Exposition 6716.

ROBART ARMS Single, overstuffed & double apts. Reasonable. Reasonable. 1750 Robart Pl. Exposition 6716.

FOUNTAIN AVE. APTS. Fountain 6716. SINGLES & DOUBLES. Convenient to stores.

CAHUENGA APTS. 1750 Cahuenga. Beautiful single & double apts. Reasonable rates. Exposition 6716.

ALIMAC APTS. Service apts. 1750 N. CAHUENGA.

ALIMAC APTS. Service apts. 1750 N. CAHUENGA.

6 RMS. SPACE! Ample room for 2 families. IN NORMANDIE VICINITY. 1750 N. POINSETTIA PL.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

6-RM., Fifteenth Blvd., Wilshire dist., finest locality in city. New, sunny flat, beautifully furnished. Artistic fireplace. Gar. Call owner, GR. 4734, mornings.

4-RM. artistically & completely furn. house. All new. Extra bed. Janitor. gar. On quiet block. Adults. Also 1-rm. unfurn. 1 blk. W. of Hobart. Westmoreland St. RO. 4905.

4 ROOMS, very artistically furnished, overstuffed; mahogany furniture; phone and car. Splendid location. Phone WH. 9178 or call 3419½ W. 47TH ST. near Hobart.

6-ROOMS. Westlake dist., attractively furnished, sleeping porch, garage, pleasant neighborhood, nr. stores. 1 car, 1718 S. Commonwealth ave.

6-RM. beaut. furn. flat, will rent my lovely flat at bargain account going away. Two beds, tile bath. Rent includes. 2210 INGRAHAM. WA. 1429.

6-ROOM up-to-date modern lower on corner, 2 blks south to street. 916 Cochran. Inquire 1417 Loraine st.

6-RM. newly & attractively furn., on 2nd floor; front apt.; French furn. C car. 4537 HUNTLEY DR. Gl. 2577.

6 RMS., new, beautifully & completely furn. Rent $65. 1 blk. E. of COLUMBIA AVE. Dr. 5941. C car.

6-RM. house, nicely furn. $45. N. car. 1446½ S. Normandie ave. RM. 1859.

6-RM. low, dup., desirable 3 beds, pb. gar. $55. Adlts. 1541 W. 37th pl.

6-RM. very pleas. Gar. $42.50. 1144½ So. Kingsley Dr. Ex. 4316.

6-RM. 1 bedroom apt. at 1142 Longpre. Nr. Vine & Sunset.

6-RM. $45. mod. 2 beds, o'stof. furn. V. W. cars. 2107½ Wall. Ex. 6716.

COOL, airy rms. $45. 1 dbl. beds. Also 3-rm. $25. 1115 N. 39th ard & Burlington. 1291 Munday Dr. 561-715.

6 RMS., new, 2 bdrms., new o'stof. furn. 1 blk. to car. 1 W. Holmes. RO. 2307.

4 & 5 LGE. rms., o'stof. furn. 1310 S. LAKE. Dr. 6698. P. car.

6-RM. modern flat, nicely furn. West Adams dist. $45. 2133 W. 37th st.

6 BEAUTIFUL new rms. O'stof. furn. gar. $55. Adams dist. Dr. 5956.

6-RM. attrac. & lower, almost new. Ph. 956. 2028 Magnolia. W of 3 car

6-RM., sl. pch. glassed in, o'looking Echo Park. 417 N. Bonnie Brae. Dr. 5499.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. furnished duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, floored and back lawns. Close to location. Adults. 1333 So. HOOVER ST.

5 ROOMS, 3 BEDS, dressing room, bath, sunroom, front porch, garage, studes, gas, electricity, phone, $75 mo. 1621 W. SEVENTH ST.

5 ROOMS, NEW BUNNY. $47 1/2. 1421 BELLEVIEW. Phone service, 3848½ W. 11th st. 1 car to Hobart. 1 block southeast.

2-4 RMS., the Lucky Carleton, $18-$20. Newly redec. Close in. 2312 N. Orange.

3 & 4 RMS., $15, $45; o'stuffed furniture, 1449 W. 23RD ST. Gar.

3-RM. exceptionally well furn. $35. C H. 1000 W. 16th st. Ex. 6716.

3 RM. flat, gar., no silver or linen. $30. 345 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

3-RM. lower, nicely furn. 2 beds. Greatly red. Gar. $35. 1919 3d ave.

3 LARGE rms., comp. furn., dress rm. bath. 2421½ JULIET.

3 BEAUT. lge. rooms, M. & B. 1 car line. Fine loc. 2302 JULIET.

3-RM. new furn. or unfurn. flats, $25 & $25. 1078 Laguna ave. DU. 1741.

3-RM. apt., $30. 1042 W. 43RD PL. Close in.

3 RMS., sleeping porch, o'stof. furn. gar. $45. 1642 W. 42ND ST.

3-RM. & subl. sch., nicely furn. Rent, $17½. 8 Bonnie Brae. DR. 0263.

2 RMS., unfurn. fine. Beaut. for. o'stof. Phone 1 car. 1718 S. Adams.

$50. NEWLY dec. 4 rms., enclosed sleeping pch., fine loc. Washinton, Vance Blvd. cars. Adults, Gar. if desired. 1414 ROOSEVELT ST.

VERY low rent. 4 rms. and bath for workers of faithful, married. Private home, and flat; within distance to car. Ph. MU. 4515.

$35. Small flat, kitchen, Hdwd. flrs., desirable adults; few owner; Bun. & Mon. 2118½ RESERVOIR.

UPPER flat 4 rooms, $40; 4 rm. bungalow, $50; 6 rm. modern, $70. LAFAYETTE RD. WH. 2114.

SINGLE upper flat, clean & airy. Tile Everything best. 1021 S. Lake st.

RENT almost free, new furn. 1½ blks. to car. 1½ blks. to Ambassador. $30½ BELMONT. Mod., airy, nr. Echo Park. Ask Tom. Call P.

6 RMS., new, beautifully furn., 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, garage. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to Ambassador. $75. 1 blk. to Wilshire. Call 1066 W. 11th st.

6-RM. flat, all mod. $1½½ 4th ave. 1 blk. from Washington car.

5-RM. beaut. dpc., 2 bdrms., gar. 2218 20TH ST. Bet. W. of Western

5-ROOM flat, close in, $40 month. 1029 SO. PIXEL ST.

6-RM. attr. So. upper. Wilshire, gar. 2 car. 2121½ S. Berendo. DR. 6561

6-RM. desirable lower. 2 Wilshire dist. 1 HARVARD BLVD.

6 RM. new stucco, 2 car lines. Gar. $45 Adlts 1426 Magnolia. DR. 2246

BEAUT. 6-rm. flat. 2 car lines. Adults. 1116 N. Edgemont.

EXTRA low rent, beaut. exclusive dist. nr. 3d. & 1st. 1262 6TH ave.

6-RM. upper, newly dec. 1717½ S. CATALINA.

6-RM. duplex, tile, 1677 Lafayette Rd. 1 blk. W. of Cremshaw Blvd.

6 RM. 3 lge. incinerator installed. nr. L. A. High. 1193 S. BRONSON ST.

6-RM. NEW UPP. SOUTH ex. FAIRFAX 1 blk. W. of Hobart. 1441 N. OXFORD.

5 BEAUT. light airy rms., mod. conv., gar. 1214 S. CORONADO. Ft. 2738.

5 RM. new modern, 2 blk. N. car. 1214 S. CORONADO. Ft. 2738.

6-RM. up. mod. $60. 2216 San Marino st. corner Harvard Blvd.

6-RM. $45; below market price. Beautiful high-ground flat; close to car service, 1 blk. S. U. C. H. 927 ALVARADO TERR. Dr. 4518

6-RM. bungalow flat, something different. Open fireplace, gas furnace, 2 large bedrms., wall bed. Wilshire dist. $22. 2. BONNIE BRAE.

6-RM. UPPER SUNNY & AIRY. UNEXCELLED LOCATION. $75. 442 S. NORTON AVE. WA. 6086.

LARGE sunny rms., upper or, tile bath, gas range, screenings. 514 S. BERENDO. DR. 6561.

6-RM. cor., newly dec., tile sink & bath. Light, airy, very pleasant. 2702 Council, cor. N. New Hmpshre.

6-RM. upper duplex, beaut., nr. Wilshire Blvd. 741 S. Sycamores ave.

6-RM. lower, 2 sep. porches, large rms., newly dec. 1128 S. Burlington.

6-RM. sunny rms., upper, tile, gas, screens. 1255 S. Hobart.

6-RM. beaut. dec., tile, gas, dpt., nr. Comm. Tbs. L. A. Hi. 1249 3rd ave.

6-RM. modern up. upper. Gar. Reas. rent. Wilt. 1404½ S. Catalina.

LGE. rms. dpx., tile, beaut. dec. Wilshire dist. 2727½ Rockwalker.

LARGE rms., new lower, tile sink, bath, shower, gar. & stor. CA. 2233

6-RM. flat, all mod. $1½½ 4th ave. 1 blk. from Washington car.

6-RM. beaut. dpc., 2 bdrms., gar. 2218 20TH ST. Bet. W. of Western

5-ROOM flat, close in, $40 month. 1029 SO. PIXEL ST.

6-RM. attr. So. upper. Wilshire, gar. 2 car. 2121½ S. Berendo. DR. 6561

6-RM. desirable lower. 2 Wilshire dist. 1 HARVARD BLVD.

6 RM. new stucc, 2 car lines. Gar. $45 Adlts 1426 Magnolia. DR. 2246

BEAUT. 6-rm. flat. 2 car lines. Adults. 1116 N. Edgemont.

EXTRA low rent, beaut. exclusive dist. nr. 3d. & 1st. 1262 6TH ave.

6-RM. upper, newly dec. 1717½ S. CATALINA.

6-RM. duplex, tile, 1677 Lafayette Rd. 1 blk. W. of Cremshaw Blvd.

6 RM. 3 lge. incinerator installed. nr. L. A. High. 1193 S. BRONSON ST.

6-RM. SUNNY FLAT. $40. 1042 N. OXFORD

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6-RM. new mod. 2-story duplex. Silver Lake Terrace dist. 1513 Westerly Terrace. Ph. 836157.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., strictly modern, tile bath & shower, nook, gar., $60. 4559 Maplewood, nr. Kingsley.

6 RMS., new, beaut. finished, tile bath, shower, kitchen, unit heat. Reas. 242 N. La Peer, Beverly Hills. OR. 9427

8-RM. new upper duplex, 2 bedrms. Westlk. dist. H car. Adts. $55. Gar. 15, 322 S. Benton Way. DU. 1789

6 RMS. new lower duplex. All bdwd. fls. ¼ blk. Sunset sch. Holly'd and city. $33. Worth $60. DR. 4979.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, $40. 5503½ N. Serrano. 3 blks. S of H cars.

5-ROOM COTTAGE
$18 WEST 22ND ST.

5-RM. cottage, 1214 S. UNION AVE. Just paid. & pap'd. $32.50. BE. 9151.

6-RM. mod. Gar. Adams car. Reas. to right party. 4230 W. 26TH ST.

6 RMS. $20. Will thoroughly renovate. 1465 Cherry st. DR. 1875.

6 RM. gar., all conv. Free light. Also 5-rm. mod. 4513 W. Slauson.

5 UNUSUAL lg. rms. low. dis. The Exc. dist. 1847 S. Bronson. RO. 7244

6-RM. pretty bung. Beaut. yard and shrubs. 2545 18th Ave. KM. 6596.

6-RM. cottage, dble. gar. Newly dec. $35. 328 S. Burlington.

6-RM. foothill duplex, 1914 Las Palmas. HE. 8246.

6-RM. house. Key at 1317 W. 11th st. $35 month.

6-RM. Holly. 2 beds. Gar. 1 blk. car. 5313 Norton ave. WE. 7084.

6 RMS. sd. cond. $30. 955 SO. HARVARD BLVD., L. car.

6-RM. mod. stuc. $55. Beaut. yd. Nr. W. Adams. 2920 S. Norton DR. 2959

6-RM dble. or L. A. High. 1146 S. Highland. GR. 7171.

4 RM. modern bungalow, newly decorated, water paid, $35 per mo. unfurnished. Adults. Apply 1153 N. SERRANO AVE. 1 blk. from Western and Santa Monica Blvd., Holly.

6-RM. ½ dbl. stucco bung. $45. Tile bath, sink. Ins. heater. Brkfst. nk. Beaut. yd. Lease. Key at 1917 Cahuenga. HE. 8246.

6-RM. ½ dbl. modern, shower, tub bath & sink. Aut. heater. gar., $35. N. of Washington. 1429 S. MANSFIELD. KM. 6213.

6 LARGE rms., $30. Close in. Pk. parking space. good neighborhood. off Sunset Blvd. 2319 ELYSIAN PK. AVE. MU. 4584.

6-RM. So. bung., ex. bed. 1637 LAFAYETTE RD. W. on 16th thru Lafayette Sq.

6 NICE large rms., mod. ½ dbl. bung., gar. 2434 W. 17TH ST.

6-RM. dbl. bung., $40, nr. Pico Blvd. 1st class cond. High ground. 1438 S. HAWORTH AVE. WH. 2782.

6-R. bung., rear, fr. view, $35. Adults. Gar. 781 S. Bonnie Brae. Ph. 836 UN. 3197.

6 ROOMS, ¼ double, nook, door bed, 2 closets, mod. conv., gar. $32. N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DU. 6979.

6-RM. duplex, $45. Built in features, bkfst. nook, dressing room, gar's. 1428 W. 23rd st. BE. 2496.

6-RM. bung. with gar. Nice lawn, telephone. 115. 6417 CARLIN ST. 3 bl. So. of Adams. 841-192.

6-RM. mod. Garage $20 to sood tenants. WH. 3593. Or sell cheap.

6 RMS. and bath, gar. $35. In rear. 753½ W. 9TH 1ST.

6-RM. beautiful new stucco, gar. Fireplace. Inc. 2799 W. 32ND PL. 10-2.

6 RM. bung., des. close in, $40. Gar. ext. 332 S. Benton Way. DR. 8024.

5-RM., lge. scr. pch., rear, Hdw. firs., all conv. Snap for couple. $25. Gar. 1317 Holly, car. 1610 Milnor.

6 RMS. new front stucco dbl. in crt. Dress rm., nk., ph., $50, adults, gar. sx. Worth seeing. 2919 3RD.

6-RM. bung., newly decorated, rear. 15 OWNER. 7317 S. Normandie.

6 RMS., $43. New modern cottage, garage. Adults. 1936 3RD AVE.

4 ROOMS, rear house, 2 bedrooms. 1539½ W. 54TH ST. $23.

6-RM. beaut. apt., newer occupied. Good loc. 702 N. Gramercy Pl.

6-RM. attr. bung., all conv. $32.50. 4351 ORANGE GROVE AVE. DR. 8743

3 RMS. & bath, $27.50 mo. 1229 Issue ave., nr. Sunset Blvd.

6 LG. rm. bung., unfurn., brkfst. nk. 227 Rosemont ave., rear. DR. 1731.

6-RM. sip. porch. Hdwd. floors. $35. 1N. NORMANDIE PLACE.

5-RM. bung. & bath, rear, close in. Union ave. FI. 2825.

5-RM. bungalow, unfurnished. Adults. Key at 139 N. Boylston.

---

2 MONTHS' RENT FREE
14 rooms, 3 baths, 3 garages. Finest location in city for strictly first-class sporting & dinner house. Just re-fin. Long lease at $200. BE. 9444.

$35 MONTH
10 minutes to Broadway. New 4-rm. residence, living rm., 2 bedrms. Kitchen & nook. Range, breakfast set & linoleum furnished. Colors in old rose, lavender, gold & blue. Wonderful location.
216 RENO ST.
Temple st. car to Reno or First st. bus.

LIST WITH US, RENT FROM US
and be satisfied.
Call Mrs. Phinny or Miss Davison.
DUnkirk 2480.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE, THE FRANK MELINE CO.

ARTISTIC, BEAUTIFUL, UNUSUAL
LAFAYETTE SQ. GARDENS
$45—1702 WEST BLVD.—$45
SPACIOUS LAWN-SURROUNDED PARK
New Span. up and lower dpx. homes. Lge. r., 2 bdr. K. bkfst. R. with bkfst. set, wat. care pd. W car. WE. 6193.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST.—FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

$30 MONTH
Wonderful little home & garage up in the foothills and close to blvd. 3 blks. to new high school.
Sunset Blvd. car to Sanborn Junction, then north.

BUSINESS woman has fine furnishings complete for 6 rms.; will exchange use of same for her own room, bath and-gar. in mod. home. West side. Ph. nights or mornings, DR. 6416.

6-RM. bungalow with 6 bedrms., 2 B.P., 2 baths, just off Wilshire. Excellent val. $13,500.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRexel 4951.
Wilshire Blvd., corner Western ave.

JUST completed, 6-rm. upper duplex, 375. Gum finish. 2 large bdrms. Tile bath, shower. Shower over N. of Pico nr. L. A. Hi. 1347 Longwood ave.

GROUND floor, large mod. duplex, 6 rms., like priv. residence, large lawn, str. lined, private, adults only. 192 S. COMMONWEALTH. DR.6132

¾ NEW dbl. bung. 4 rooms, modern. Extra bed in closet. La Brea-Melrose district, near Fairfax High school. 628 N. Alta Vista Blvd.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs shampooed. THE NEW CLEANERS. ME. 1680.

FREE LOS ANGELES CITY MAP MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS.
BERING VAN & STORAGE CO.
1536 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6161.

HIGH-CLASS LISTINGS
Wilshire, Beverly Hills, Hollywood
Altadena, Pasadena
THE HENRY W. HOLLET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4600.

NORTH half double bungalow, 5 rms., garage, Spanish stucco, nearly new. Adults. $40. 1610 SOUTH HIGHLAND. WH. 2364.

NEW duplexes, 4 large rms. and breakfast nook, 2 blks. W. of Circle Theater & school, rent $60. & $65. 716 S. Gale Dr. ½ blk. off Wilshire

$45. 1945 MURIFIELD RD. cr. L.A. Hi. Mod. bung., 5 rms., wall h., bkf. nk., gar. Mod W. Pico car ln.

FOR rental Wilshire-Fairfax district. Campbell & Byrd, 3rd & Fairfax, WH. 2311. WH. 2115.

$55. NEW 5 rm 2-story stucco house. Nr. Van A. High. WH. 6240.

$80 Spanish bung., 4 lge. rms., cor. lot, responsible tenant wanted. FI. 6727.

LARGE 5-room bungalow ONLY $35 a MONTH. Open for inspection. 3977 W. 14TH or phone ZE. 3272.

$50—5-rm. mod. stucco bung., cor. 201 N. Alexandria. WA. 2301.

CLOSE in, ½ dup., gar., basement, nr. Echo Pk. 1035 W. Remington Rd.

$40 & $60. Three & 5-rm. bung. Gar. 618 N. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 7168.

Hollywood

9 LARGE rooms, good loc., nr. car, 3 bedrooms. 1042 SEWARD. HO. 6471

6-RM. 2-story Hollywood home. Choice dist. 3 bedrms. & maid's rm. 2 baths. Dble. gar. $150 mo. GR. 5898

2 RMS., $7 HEP. 2C'HS., GARDEN 1585 SIERRA BONITA. GR. 6705.

4 RM. unfurnished house near Sunset & La Brea. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Have studio room & garage. $150. Bve. Beum., HE. 2151.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood

7 RM. cor. bung. and gar. $70. 4 bedrooms, water pd. 1401 N. McCADDEN PL. Possn. Aug. 1st. GR. 1511.

7 RMS., 2 bedrms., $35, includes water, lawn, shubs (cared for.) 930 N. Stanley, Mr. Hazenbush. TR. 4841.

7-RM. 2-story house, 4 bedrms., 2446 POINSETTIA.

6 RMS., 1246 Highland, 1 blk. from Holly. High, on car line. Separate Garage. $65. Call HE. 2907.

6 OR 4 RM. mod. bungalows, auto. htr., st. schs., cars, bus. $95-$30. 1354 N. ALEXANDRIA.

6-RM. duplex, newly decorated. Two block to Branch. Available Aug. 10. 837 Heliotrope Dr. 590-327.

6-RM. new hill side home. 3 bedrms. Roof garden, entrance to Laurel Canyon. $100 per mo. GR. 6649.

6-R. NEW BUNG. GAR. NR. SUNSET. 929 N. WETHERLY. OR. 4572

6-RM lower duplex. 3 beds. 2 baths. $125. 807 N. BEACHWOOD.

6 RM. $55. Sep. bung. Gar. $105 Harold Way off Normandie. GR. 1731.

6 RMS. & BREAKFAST RM. N. OF FAIRFAX HI. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS CARED FOR BY OWN. $100. 924 N. STANLEY ST. OR. 9993

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage, telephone, near grad school, 6c car fare. 138 PARKMAN. ¼ blk. from Sunset Blvd. Phone 238719.

6 RMS. MODERN. GOOD COND. NEAR FRANKLIN & CAHUENGA. 1935 HOLLY DR. WH. 0670.

6 RM. ½ DBL. STUCCO. BRKFST. NK. TILE BATH. GAR. ADULTS. $40. 1749 N. NORMANDIE. HO. 6260.

6-RM. mod. house, phone installed, yellow & red car lines. $200 VIRGINIA AVE.

6-RM. beaut. new dbl. 2 bdrms., $50. 591 SWEETZER. WH. 7287.

6-RM. bung. and gar. $50. Water pd. 1460 N. Highland ave. GR. 1511.

5 RM. ½ dbl. new stucco. ½ blk. schl. gar. $35. Inq. 4179 CLAYTON.

6-RM. colonial home, lge. rms., bath. 1707 Lodi Pl. off N. Hollywood.

5 LARGE rooms off Holly. Blvd., nr. car, newly decorated. 6067 Yucca.

5 RM. bung. for rent after Aug. 1st. 6216 MELROSE. WH. 3552.

5 R. 2 bedrms. open. yard. $30. Gar. at Adts. 1107 Western. HE. 6923

5-RM. dbl. stcc., 2 bdrms., lg. dr. rm. Gar. $720. La Mirada, nr. Western.

4-RM. ½ dble. $50 with gar. Tiffany walls, bookcases, ex. bed, bkfst. nk., 3 closets, tile bath & sink. Water pd. Handy to rail, yellow cars, bus & univ. 1167 N. BERENDO, nr. Vermont & Santa Monica.

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME of 7 rms., unusually attr. Spacious studio liv. rm. Opening on to patio. Real fireplace. 3 or 4 cheerful bedrms. 2 baths and separate servants' qtrs. Only $150 mo.
TOM HUMES.- REALTOR
7101 Sunset. GL. 1148.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood. 7-rm. house, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors, maid's quarters over gar. Only $150, year's lease.
TAFT REALTY CO.
Hollywood at Vine. HO. 7196.

$70 SUNSET BLVD., studio living rm. 2 upstairs bedrms., elect. refrigeration, view of city, extensive garden, unfurn. or partly furnished.

½ DOUBLE, 3 rms., nook, strictly modern, just refinished, water paid. Gar. Only $25. 7916 Willoughby ave.

WANT to lease 1 year, 5-rm. unfurnished house. Must be mod. Address E. box 812. Times Branch.

$45—FIRST 6-rm. house east of Vermont. 4251 MONROE, Hollywood. Also 2 rm. furn. flat.

BEV., wonderful Span. home, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $140. OX. 4461

South and Southwest

5-RM. tile sink, auto. heater, gar., nice lawn, flowers, $45. 3449 S. Arlington ave. EM. 4491.

1-RM single bung., gar., 1438 W. VERNON AVE. See this. UN. 0920.

7-RM. partly furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Adults. GL. 6731.

T-RM. mod 3 bdrms., 2-car gar. Real home. DU. 2740. 8832 S. Grand av.

6-RM. strictly mod., newly decorated, auto heater, few doors of S. Broadway. 236 W. 63rd st. Adults.

6 RMS. mod. Sip. porch. Gar. Fk. $60 W. 52ND PL.

4 LARGE rms. Clean & gar. M car. 1317 W. 53RD. Call Sun.

6-R., 3 bedrms., new dec., kit., comp. furn., gar. 522 W. 42ND ST.

6-RM. bung. ½ blk. H car. Reas. right party. 2211 WALL ST. AT. 8040.

6-RM. mod. Gar. Cars & schools. $45. 521 W. 57TH ST. TH. 2370.

5-RM. bungalow, walk. dist. Manual Arts Adults. 1216 W. 49th st.

5 RMS. & den, could be used for 3rd bedrm. Garage. 946 W. 51st Pl. 1st houses from Vermont. 2 auto blks. from Figueroa. Ready in about wk.

5-ROOM house, twin bedrooms, bkfst. room, modern, lawn, flowers, $35. EMPIRE 7776. Phone 4551.

5 RM. bung. 4616 6th Ave. Open today. Rent reasonable. Near 48th car line.

5 LGE. rms. Cor. bung. 5765 7th Ave. 2 blks. Hamilton. TO. 4795.

5-RM. mod. bung. Auto. heater. Gar. Near M car. 370 W. 59TH PL.

5 RMS., bkfst. rm., 2 bdrms., elm base. gar., $50. 3511 Montclair st.

5 RMS., ¼ dbl. mod., conv., good trans. 5405 S. St. Andrews Pl.

5-RM. unfurnished bungalow, adults. 1 Gardena. Ph. 615.

5-RM. mod. house. Gar. $55. Good location, near car. 5024 9th ave.

5-RM. bung., newly dec., wtr. pd. nr. M cars. $40. 419 W. 76. TH. 1627.

5-RM. new bung., with 2 front doors, 2 bdrms. gar. $40. 1240 W. 59TH ST.

5 dble. $50. Strictly mod. 2 bedrms. Adults pref. 504 N. Citrus.

4-RM. MODERN & GARAGE. SIDE FRONT. $18. 5612 LA MIRADA.

4 RM. dbl. cot. Good strictly mod. Gar. $30. 1017 N. HARVARD.

3-RM. ½ dble. stucco, newly dec. Gar. $25. 1 blk So. Santa Monica. 807 Humber Dr.

3 COZY COTTAGE, GARAGE. $20. 13514½ NO. FAIRFAX.

East and Southeast

7 RM. house, 4 bedrms, 7 min. to Bdwy. $55. 126 N. BOYER AVE.

6 MOD. paid up lease, beaut. new bungalow, wash., radio, piano, lot or what have you? TU. 4582.

6 RM. cottage, good condition, gar., adults only. Refs. 110 E. 24TH ST.

5 RM. house, large lot, fruit trees, yard fenced, $25 mo. 3749 WALL ST. WH. 6751.

5-RM. mod. house, gar., R car, 17 min. Bdwy. Hunt. 3347. Beswick.

5-ROOM cottage, with garage, $30. 4411 ASCOT AVE.

$20 PER month, adults only, 3-room modern flat, oak floors, next to corner 32rd & Long Beach avenue. No objection to colored people. OWNER DE. 6681.

$31. 5-RM. rustic bungalow, double gar. Large sunshable east flower garden, chicken yard. 2 blks. from Goodyear plant. Paschall-Harris, 4125 COMPTON AVE.

TO let, 5-room bungalow in excellent condition. $36. Corner Florence and Atlantic ave. R. D. List, 1000 Central Bldg.

$35. MOD. 4 rms., garage, water paid, adults. 780 E. 37TH ST.

North and Northeast

10 RM. house, suitable for boarding or rooming house. Rent $60 mo. No. Spring and Ave. 18. Apply 261 N. AVE. 18.

6-RM. Spanish stucco house, double gar. Large lot, sprinkler system in highlands of Glendale. 2055 Chilton Dr. Breakfast rm. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, tile bath, all built in conveniences, including refrigerator, tube heater, dressing table, etc. $85 per mo. Open for inspection Sun. A.M. 10 to 12 or phone ME. 4976 week days.

6-RM. bung. 2622 W. Ave. 30. Glassell Pk. $30, water pd. Adults. DR. 4245.

5 RM. stucco bungalow. Eagle Rock, strictly modern, new. $40 per mo. Children no objection. Angelillo. 4749 TOWNSEND AVE. AL. 5643.

4 RM. New attr. ½ dbl. bung. 4 closets, ex. bed, oak floors, cool shade, gar. Adults. $25. 324 N. Ave. 64. WH. 1958. W. car, Highland Pk.

5 RM. new, residence, $45. 4106 Berenice ave., 2 blks. E. of Ascot ave. Convenient location, owner, 945 S. MAIN ST. ER. 1240. Adults.

3 ROOMS & sleeping porch. $20. Hayes ave., Highland Park.

½ DBL. bung., 4 rms. and garage, nr. 2 cars. 1056 W. 49TH ST. $32.

MOD. hi class 4-5 rms. $35-$40. Gar. 2 or 3 car. 2838 WEST VIEW ST.

½ DBL. mod. bung. 4 rms. Gar. Nr. car. $35 mo. 4703 3rd Ave.

East and Southeast

7 RM. house, 4 bedrms, 7 min. to Bdwy. $55. 126 N. BOYER AVE.

6 MOD. paid up lease, beaut. new bungalow, wash., radio, piano, lot or what have you? TU. 4582.

6 RM. cottage, good condition, gar., adults only. Refs. 110 E. 24TH ST.

5 RM. house, large lot, fruit trees, yard fenced, $25 mo. 3749 WALL ST. WH. 6751.

5-RM. mod. house, gar., R car, 17 min. Bdwy. Hunt. 3347. Beswick.

5-ROOM cottage, with garage, $30. 4411 ASCOT AVE.

$20 PER month, adults only, 3-room modern flat, oak floors, next to corner 32rd & Long Beach avenue. No objection to colored people. OWNER DE. 6681.

$31. 5-RM. rustic bungalow, double gar. Large sunshable east flower garden, chicken yard. 2 blks. from Goodyear plant. Paschall-Harris, 4125 COMPTON AVE.

TO let, 5-room bungalow in excellent condition. $36. Corner Florence and Atlantic ave. R. D. List, 1000 Central Bldg.

$35. MOD. 4 rms., garage, water paid, adults. 780 E. 37TH ST.

North and Northeast

10 RM. house, suitable for boarding or rooming house. Rent $60 mo. No. Spring and Ave. 18. Apply 261 N. AVE. 18.

6-RM. Spanish stucco house, double gar. Large lot, sprinkler system in highlands of Glendale. 2055 Chilton Dr. Breakfast rm. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, tile bath, all built in conveniences, including refrigerator, tube, heater, dressing table, etc. $85 per mo. Open for inspection Sun. A.M. 10 to 12 or phone ME. 4976 week days.

6-RM. bung. 2622 W. Ave. 30. Glassell Pk. $30, water pd. Adults. DR. 4245.

5 RM. stucco bungalow. Eagle Rock, strictly modern, new. $40 per mo. Children no objection. Angelillo. 4749 TOWNSEND AVE. AL. 5643.

4 RM. New attr. ½ dbl. bung. 4 closets, ex. bed, oak floors, cool shade, gar. Adults. $25. 324 N. Ave. 64. WH. 1958. W. car, Highland Pk.

5 RM. new, residence, $45. 4106 Berenice ave., 2 blks. E. of Ascot ave. Convenient location, owner, 945 S. MAIN ST. ER. 1240. Adults.

3 ROOMS & sleeping porch. $20. Hayes ave., Highland Park.

½ DBL. bung., 4 rms. and garage, nr. 2 cars. 1056 W. 49TH ST. $32.

MOD. hi class 4-5 rms. $35-$40. Gar. 2 or 3 car. 2838 WEST VIEW ST.

½ DBL. mod. bung. 4 rms. Gar. Nr. car. $35 mo. 4703 3rd Ave.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

$45—CLOSE to Hollywood. City conveniences and suburban air. Lot 100x700 ft. Room for chickens. Modern 2-B.R. house and Gar. Fruit and shade trees and stream. 11111 Agua Vista. Take Laurel Canyon car to Rio Vista station. Property $60 last week.

7-RM. partly furn. or unfurn. strictly modern, garage, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, all city conveniences, fine yard, lots shade, close to schls. shop. car & stores. Call ALHAMBRA 1993-W.

$30. 4 rms., furn. 3 bdrms., newly dec. Fruit trees, nr. bus, stores & pch. (Sec. Blanchard.) 823 Dewey, 6 blks. S. of Vaughn. San Pedro Blvds. Nr. Rosemead. DR. 8727.

17760 VENTURA Blvd. Fine corner acre, 6-rm. house, fruit, etc. $50. Albany 4178.

10 A. with house, plenty of water, close to school, $35 mo. 509 Grosse Bldg.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort and Mountain Property

FOR RENT—Aug. 1st, one month or longer, lowest floor of home, 1 blk. from ocean; lovely residential location, large cool rooms, 2 bedrooms & sleeping porch; radio, garage, etc. to adults only. 2712 2ND ST. Phone 1414-J. Long Beach.

APT. $6 to $10 per wk. Ocean front near surf & bath house. 2224½ So. Pacific, Redondo Beach. Ph. HUm. 1493-J.

ATTRACTIVE, new, modern furnished bungalow for 4. Balboa Island. $125 for July & August. ME. 2824. Sun. HE. 6194.

GAS station with house at Summit of Bouquet Canyon for rent. Desirable for one needing mountain air. Inquire 1240 S. MAIN. Room 310.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE — 8 furnished cottages, $30 per mo. Apply 1511 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 24241.

BALBOA 4 room bungalow, completely furn. from owner, 2 blks. 4 rooms, cute cabin. Sept. 5. $555.22.

FURNISHED 5-room house, 1 Balboa. On Ocean front, near surf. Ocean Park. Call BR. 4501.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. mod., mtr. gas, elec. Quiet, restful, adults only. Reas. AL. 1461.

HERMOSA, furnished flat, $40 per mo. 2 adults. No. 4 Ocean Front. Dr. 8111.

TO LET—Write to "Long Beach Test City" for price list, housekpg. beach tents. Also fine cottages and apts.

REAS. ½ duplex, 2 beds, garage 7d. 1506 STROLLER WAY, VENICE.

TO let. Nr. Ocean Front. Furn. flat for 5. DU. 8111.

TO LET—Or Lease

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEtrocelitan 0700.

Miscellaneous

AUTO ACCESSORY, RADIO MEN—etc. Your opportunity to lease ¼ of one of the handsomest showrms. in L. A. with equipment of the finest. Near lively Hollywood corner. OL. 3161. MR. PHILLIPS.

LOFTS FOR LEASE. MODERN, HIGH-GRADE. SPLENDID LOCATION IN RETAIL DISTRICT. SEE BUILDING MGR. ON PREMISES 516 S. FIGUEROA.

LOFTS FOR LEASE. WESTINGHOUSE ELECT. BLDG. FIRE PROOF & SPRINKLERED. SEE CALVIN, SUPT. 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TR. 8331.

GARAGE for lease, about 10,000 sq. ft. In established business & auto. house center. Low rental. See owner, 5430 Sierra Vista Ave. GL. 8820.

16-RM. hotel, N. Wilshire. Dining-room seats 46. Gold mine for good caterer. 217 WESTMINSTER AVE. WH. 7325.

LEASE 10 yrs., 100x130 on Manchester, ripe for mdse., gas & elec. pays big. W. WEBSTER. 4303 S. Central.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures, & recitals 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2619

Stores and Shops

AT VERMONT & BEVERLY
Unique display room—including lge. storage warehouse or workroom. Highly suitable for numerous types of business. Must be seen to appreciate its show-room advertising possibilities. It may be just what you are looking for. Very low rent. 251 N. VERMONT. Owner.

CORNER store room, 20x100. Could be made larger. 901 W. Washington st. Oak. Cheap rent.
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
MA. 8704. 401-2 Haas Bldg. MA. 3705.

FOR LEASE—
EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET NEAR 57TH. 20 ft. store-room with basement at extremely low rental. Highly suitable for restaurant.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MA. 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
"RENT VERY REASONABLE"
One of the best locations in Hollywood. Living quarters can be arranged in rear.
Phone TRinity 2165.

FOR LEASE—
STORE, 14x60. MELROSE AVE. NOTIONS, BARBER, CANDY, MUSIC, ETC.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MA. 3922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE.

TRANSFER CORNER
Low rentals. Big stores and offices.
LOGAN F. METCALF.
1913 st. at Vermont. DU. 1449.

STORE rm. rent. good loc. Restaurant or butcher shop. FI. 2580.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

STORE LEASE

Store 15x150 feet, between 7th and 8th street on Hope. Terms of lease, 7 years and 6 months.

Good location, priced right.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

BEST STORES FOR THE PRICE IN CITY. We will rent you a good store and help you get started in business in a very busy section. Call on us at once. Mr. Currey, 468 S. VERMONT AVE. DU. 1423. Eve., RO. 5852.

$100, BRICK STORE. 711 W. 8TH ST. Also 909 W. 11th st., brick store, suitable for any kind of business. Rent reasonable. H. P. ERNST. Room 334, 253 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

MEAT market to let, furnished complete, in one of our best stores. Very reasonable rent to good meat man. Call at Office, Vons Grocery, 6021 Central Ave.

WANTED—An optician to lease space in jewelry store on Broadway near 7th st.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

DOWNTOWN stores for lease on Broadway, 8th st., 6th st., 7th st., Mill, Olive, Grand and Flower, etc. HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7-Bdwy. TU. 2471

TO let in business dist., A-1 store, 113 S. Western ave. Apply 611 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Ph. either WA. 8006 or VA. 6102.

CULVER CITY'S best corner, opp. Short Line depot, for autos, market, etc. I want a car. FIELD. Main. 1351.

BROADWAY STOREROOM
18x34 in Tally's Theater Bldg., remodeled, new fixtures & mirrors. 832 S. BROADWAY. BR. 4661.

1310 W. Washington st., storerm. 35x70, Gar. & other buildings, in rear. $120 mo. Owner, VA. 6464. RO. 5404.

---

1 STORE & market, men's furnishings & shoes, next to studio mech. club. 700 men spent daily, near theater. 3113 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

20x70 STORE, Baldwin Park, suitable gents' furnishings, etc. No opposition. A. W. JOHNSON, Baldwin Park.

SHOP 24x42, suitable for light mfg. On blvd., with office & phone service. $25 mo. 1241 Riverside Dr. CA. 749.

STORE 20x40, suitable for barber, dry goods or hardware stores. $106 W. Florence, cor. 8th ave.

MEZZANINE floor with window space on Broadway, suitable for doctor, dentist. Apply 324 S. BROADWAY.

STORE suitable for any line, of business. Cheap rent. 1573 W. Jefferson cor. Halldale.

BELLFLOWER, Cal., 522 Somerset, store in the heart of business district. Low rent.

GROCERY - concession in old established local corner market. Good opportunity for manager. 4300-4308 S. VERM'T ave.

NEW STORE. Rent reasonable. Excellent location. Call GL. 3030.

MAIN ST., 1950 S. Store, W. mod. apt. & gar. 7 rms. & 3 bdrms. $40-$45. 3RA 1993-W.

$30. 4 rms., furn. 3 bdrms., newly dec. Fruit trees, nr. bus, stores & pch. (Sec. Blanchard.) 823 Dewey, 6 blks. S. of Vaughn. San Pedro Blvds. Nr. Rosemead. DR. 8727.

17760 VENTURA Blvd. Fine corner acre, 6-rm. house, fruit, etc. $50. Albany 4178.

---

10 A. with house, plenty of water, close to school, $35 mo. 509 Grosse Bldg.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort and Mountain Property

FOR RENT—Aug. 1st, one month or longer, lowest floor of home, 1 blk. from ocean; lovely residential location, large cool rooms, 2 bedrooms & sleeping porch; radio, garage, etc. to adults only. 2712 2ND ST. Phone 1414-J. Long Beach.

APT. $6 to $10 per wk. Ocean front near surf & bath house. 2224½ So. Pacific, Redondo Beach. Ph. HUm. 1493-J.

ATTRACTIVE, new, modern furnished bungalow for 4. Balboa Island. $125 for July & August. ME. 2824. Sun. HE. 6194.

GAS station with house at Summit of Bouquet Canyon for rent. Desirable for one needing mountain air. Inquire 1240 S. MAIN. Room 310.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE — 8 furnished cottages, $30 per mo. Apply 1511 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 24241.

BALBOA 4 room bungalow, completely furn. from owner, 2 blks. 4 rooms, cute cabin. Sept. 5. $555.22.

FURNISHED 5-room house, 1 Balboa. On Ocean front, near surf. Ocean Park. Call BR. 4501.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. mod., mtr. gas, elec. Quiet, restful, adults only. Reas. AL. 1461.

HERMOSA, furnished flat, $40 per mo. 2 adults. No. 4 Ocean Front. Dr. 8111.

TO LET—Write to "Long Beach Test City" for price list, housekpg. beach tents. Also fine cottages and apts.

REAS. ½ duplex, 2 beds, garage 7d. 1506 STROLLER WAY, VENICE.

TO let. Nr. Ocean Front. Furn. flat for 5. DU. 8111.

TO LET—Or Lease

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEtrocelitan 0700.

Miscellaneous

AUTO ACCESSORY, RADIO MEN—etc. Your opportunity to lease ¼ of one of the handsomest showrms. in L. A. with equipment of the finest. Near lively Hollywood corner. OL. 3161. MR. PHILLIPS.

LOFTS FOR LEASE. MODERN, HIGH-GRADE. SPLENDID LOCATION IN RETAIL DISTRICT. SEE BUILDING MGR. ON PREMISES 516 S. FIGUEROA.

LOFTS FOR LEASE. WESTINGHOUSE ELECT. BLDG. FIRE PROOF & SPRINKLERED. SEE CALVIN, SUPT. 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TR. 8331.

GARAGE for lease, about 10,000 sq. ft. In established business & auto. house center. Low rental. See owner, 5430 Sierra Vista Ave. GL. 8820.

16-RM. hotel, N. Wilshire. Dining-room seats 46. Gold mine for good caterer. 217 WESTMINSTER AVE. WH. 7325.

LEASE 10 yrs., 100x130 on Manchester, ripe for mdse., gas & elec. pays big. W. WEBSTER. 4303 S. Central.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures, & recitals 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2619

Stores and Shops

AT VERMONT & BEVERLY
Unique display room—including lge. storage warehouse or workroom. Highly suitable for numerous types of business. Must be seen to appreciate its show-room advertising possibilities. It may be just what you are looking for. Very low rent. 251 N. VERMONT. Owner.

CORNER store room, 20x100. Could be made larger. 901 W. Washington st. Oak. Cheap rent.
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
MA. 3704. 401-2 Haas Bldg. MA. 3705.

FOR LEASE—
EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET NEAR 57TH. 20 ft. store-room with basement at extremely low rental. Highly suitable for restaurant.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MA. 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
"RENT VERY REASONABLE"
One of the best locations in Hollywood Living quarters can be arranged in rear.
Phone TRinity 2165.

FOR LEASE—
STORE, 14x60. MELROSE AVE. NOTIONS, BARBER, CANDY, MUSIC, ETC.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MA. 3922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE.

TRANSFER CORNER
Low rentals. Big stores and offices.
LOGAN F. METCALF.
1913 st. at Vermont. DU. 1449.

STORE rm. rent. good loc. Restaurant or butcher shop. FI. 2580.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

STORE LEASE

Store 15x150 feet, between 7th and 8th street on Hope. Terms of lease, 7 years and 6 months.

Good location, priced right.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

BEST STORES FOR THE PRICE IN CITY. We will rent you a good store and help you get started in business in a very busy section. Call on us at once. Mr. Currey, 468 S. VERMONT AVE. DU. 1423. Eve., RO. 5852.

$100, BRICK STORE. 711 W. 8TH ST. Also 909 W. 11th st., brick store, suitable for any kind of business. Rent reasonable. H. P. ERNST. Room 334, 253 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

MEAT market to let, furnished complete, in one of our best stores. Very reasonable rent to good meat man. Call at Office, Vons Grocery, 6021 Central Ave.

WANTED—An optician to lease space in jewelry store on Broadway near 7th st.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

DOWNTOWN stores for lease on Broadway, 8th st., 6th st., 7th st., Mill, Olive, Grand and Flower, etc. HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7-Bdwy. TU. 2471

TO let in business dist., A-1 store, 113 S. Western ave. Apply 611 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Ph. either WA. 8006 or VA. 6102.

CULVER CITY'S best corner, opp. Short Line depot, for autos, market, etc. I want a car. FIELD. Main. 1351.

BROADWAY STOREROOM
18x34 in Tally's Theater Bldg., remodeled, new fixtures & mirrors. 832 S. BROADWAY. BR. 4661.

1310 W. Washington st., storerm. 35x70, Gar. & other buildings, in rear. $120 mo. Owner, VA. 6464. RO. 5404.

---

1 STORE & market, men's furnishings & shoes, next to studio mech. club. 700 men spent daily, near theater. 3113 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

20x70 STORE, Baldwin Park, suitable gents' furnishings, etc. No opposition. A. W. JOHNSON, Baldwin Park.

SHOP 24x42, suitable for light mfg. On blvd., with office

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Rent

ALL USED PIANOS
BOTH UPRIGHTS AND GRANDS
ONE-HALF PRICE
BARKER BROS.
MUSIC BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS

A CLEAN SWEEP of every different piano in all of our 5 immense branches. Some are slightly damaged by fire, others by water, but mostly they are just slightly used pianos taken in exchange for new ones—and at just HALF the regular former real value prices. Come at once, before prices start at 6:01 a.m. Monday. Every instrument will be sold with our usual binding guarantee.

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH ON SOME OF THESE FINE PIANOS AT LIBERAL TERMS OF ALL.

BARKER BROS.
BARKER BASEMENT
SEVENTH, FIGUEROA

BIG piano bargains this week. Mr. Wilde used Mason, Hamlin, Kimball pianos in fine condition; some little used Steinways; Story & Clark, Wellington, Packard, Lester, Cabinet Grand and Wurlitzer; $345. or terms. Player pianos, $345. or rent on buy later plan. Rent on buy later, buy later, rent on buy later plan. Bungalow player piano good for rent or buy later. Apply room 2, 3rd floor. Magnificent player piano, $1400 value, $495. Apply room 2, 3rd floor. Wonderful upright piano, $345. Apply room 2, 3rd floor. Used uprights, $45 and up; terms. Wilde's Piano Exchange, 1120 S. Hill st.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
Let our expert put your piano in first class condition. Reasonable, work guaranteed. No obligation. Free estimates.
CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
604 S. BROADWAY. VA. 8

REPRODUCING GRAND
One of world's best; used 6 months, never less than half price. See it at the
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
333 South Broadway.

SNAPS in high-grade pianos. Baker, Ampico, Steinway, Packard, Lester, Cable, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Kimball, Wellington, Cabinet Grand, Hallet & Davis, Mehlin, Schaff Bros., Hobart M. Cable, Franklin, Stroud, Behning, Weber, Kohler & Campbell, Cramer, Conover, Fischer, Hamilton, Whitney, Starr, Bush & Gerts, Hazelton, Brambach, Vose, Howard, Hardman, Gulbransen, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Jesse French, Bush & Lane, Hallet & Davis, Marshall & Wendell, Stieff, Ludwig, Fischer, Kingsbury, Kimball, Cable-Nelson

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE

MONTH END

USED CAR SALE

10 DAYS

OF REAL PRICE

CUTS TO MAKE A

WHIRLWIND

FINISH FOR JU

140 CARS

TO CHOOSE FROM

HERE ARE SOME

EXAMPLES

OF OUR VALUES

CADILLACS

CUS. SED. N.S.	5-PASS.	$2550
BROUGHAM N.S.	5-PASS.	2550
D. LUX. SED.	5 PASS.	2150
PHAETON	4-PASS.	1995
SEDAN	7-PASS.	1850
COUPE	5-PASS.	1350
ROADSTER	2-PASS.	1350
SEDAN	7-PASS.	895
TOURING	7-PASS.	695
SEDAN	5-PASS.	695
PHAETON	4-PASS.	895
TOURING	7-PASS.	875

OTHER MAKES—CLOSED

STUDE. B.	6-25 SEDAN	1495
PEERLESS	'24 SEDAN	1295
PEERLESS	'25 2-P. CPE.	1195
REO	'26 2-P. CPE.	1195
BUICK	'24 SEDAN	1050
MOON	'24 SEDAN	895
PEERLESS	'23 COUPE	695
FRANKLIN	'21 SEDAN	695
STUDE.	'23 2-P. CPE.	695
HUP.	'23 C-11 CPE.	595

TERMS—TRADE—NO BROKERAGE

2 STORES—OPEN EVENINGS

1078 W. 7TH. DU. 1180.

FIGUEROA AT PICO.

WE. 8705.

IT'S HERE

CLEAN SWEEP

SALE!

In the next 10 days we are going to sell every used car in our stock. To make a clean sweep of these cars, prices have been drastically reduced, some as much

AS $175

Every car has been completely rebuilt, refinished, all have practically new tires and full equipment.

ALL CARS CARRY 30-DAY GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

With down payments as low as these, why be without a car?

BUICKS

MASTER SIXES	DOWN
'26 Model sedan, 5-door	$525
'24 Late coupe, 4-pass.	295
'25 Model sport	395
'25 Le Le touring	495
'25 Touring, standard 6	500
'23 Roadster, sport finish	195
Custom built sedan, Brewster green body, A beauty	750

STUDEBAKERS

'26 Model brougham, spec. 6	$375
'25 Sedan, 4-door, Stand 6	525
'25 Phaeton, special 6	225
'25 Tour. spec. 6 ballpt. tires	295
'25 Phaeton, standard 6	175
'24 coupe, light 6	175

DODGES

'25 A sedan, vel. upholstry.	1200
'25 Spec. tour., glass inclosure	795
'25 Special touring	695
'25 Model tour.	550

OTHER MAKES

'25 Nash roadster, adv. 6	895
'25 Willy Knight touring	900
'25 Mod. Oakland tr., glass top	750
'24 Hudson coach	595

Balance easy terms. We trade.

HILL & SNYDER

"BETTER CARS FOR LESS"

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 So. Figueroa. WE. 8722.

MADDUX

Incorporated

MADDUX INCORPORATED SELL 10% OF THEIR USED CAR INVENTORY EVERY 30 DAYS

THAT MEANS THAT OUR CARS LOOK RIGHT, RUN RIGHT ARE PRICED RIGHT, & BACKED BY THE BEST GUARANTEE IN THE BUSINESS

1925 5-pass. sedan, Judkins	$2595
1924 7-pass. coupe, Judkins	2350
1924 5-pass. sedan	2050
1924 7-pass. roadster	2650
1923 5-pass. sedan (Judkins)	2650
1923 5-pass. sedan	2650
1923 7-pass. sedan	2650
1923 7-pass. touring	2450
1921 7-pass. touring	1150

CADILLACS

1925 NS. 7-pass. custom sub.	$3150
1924-43 7-pass custom limp. Sedan	2650
1923—61 5-pass. sedan	1650
1922—61 7-pass. suburban	1650
1923—61 7-pass. sedan	1750
1923—61 7-pass. touring	1695
1926—59 5-pass. custom sedan	1350
1926—59 5-pass. sedan	1250
1926—59 7-pass. sedan	1250
1926—59 5-pass. phaeton	1250
1918—17 7-pass. sedan	450

OTHER MAKES

1926 2-pass. Chrysler cpe. 70	$1650
1926 4-pass. Willys-Knight rd.	1600
1925 5-pass. Marmon de luxe sedan	2750
1925 5-pass. Flint limousine	1495
1925 4-pass. Moon rdstr. cab.	1250
1925 5-pass. Nash touring	900
1924 4-pass. Pierce-Arrow phaeton	3000
1924 5-pass. Packard sedan	2650
1924 5-pass. Peerless Imperial	1650
1924 5-pass. Chrysler brougham	1350
1924 5-pass. Peerless sedan	1150
1924 5-pass. Studebaker coupe	1650
1924 5-pass. Jewett sedan	850
1922 7-pass. Marmon limousine	1250
1920 7-pass. Packard Fleetwood limo.	1550
1920 7-pass. Marmon touring	500
1919 5-pass. Pierce-Arrow town car	900
1919 7-pass. Packard touring	850

MADDUX

Incorporated

LINCOLN AGENCY

USED CAR DEPT.

1059 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114

HOW IS THIS?

1924 Overland touring, good condition, good paint & rubber. $150, $75 down.

1925 Overland, std. sedan, in use 3 months. $400. $150 down.

J. W. ELLIS, 537 14th st., Santa Monica. Phone 24761.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'24 STUDEBAKER light 6 sed. $675.
'22 BUICK touring ..... $75.
'23 VELIE Brougham ..... $95.
'23 STAR sedan ..... $75.

ROY M. JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
1101-1115 Washington.

? ? ? ? ? ?

WHY not trade your old bus? We can make you a special deal on your used car. PEARL MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealer 2254 Colo. Blvd. Eagle Rock.

JEWETT

CADILLAC '27 model, Calif. top, 4 sliding glass windows. Paint, tires, mechan cond. excellent. Price $475. $150 cash, no trade. Can see and have demonstration at 222 No. Rossmore Sunday, after 10 a.m. Tel. Whitney 6731.

1921 MERCER tour., like new ..$295
1916 Marmon tour., 7-pass. 295
1919 Locomobile 7-pass. tour. 395
1922 Roamer Dusenberg sed. sp. 625
1918 Cadillac spec. It's perfect. 695
*3 Chand. phae. $295. 2226 S. Main

A.A.A. RACE car & racing accessories, consider good light closed car. Rapp's Gar. 1194 N. Ave. 24. CA. 1739.

STEVENS-DURYEA late model, wire wheels, self starter etc. $465, will trade, give terms. 6455 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 1171.

NO cash down dia. fur., radio, tele. as first pay on autos 100 to choose from. 5535 S. VERMONT.

FORD, all models, $50 to choose from. Open eve. & Sundays. 3946 S. Vermont Ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.

$35,000 WORTH OF REPOSSESSED AND FINANCED USED CARS

THESE CARS WERE BOUGHT BY US FOR DEALERS AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. YOUR CHANCE TO GET A CAR WHOLESALE

ON TERMS WILL TRADE

SPORT ROADSTERS

	Down
CHRYSLER '26	$195
CHRYSLER 70, '26	395
CHRYSLER late '24	195
KISSEL '26 special	495
WILLS STE. CLAIRE	195
KISSEL '25	175
NATIONAL '25	165

SPORT TOURING

CHRYSLER late '24	195
BUICK late '23	175
PACKARD '24	295
CHEVROLET '24	50
BUICK '24	195
PIERCE 33	125
PACKARD '22	195

COACHES & COUPES

HUDSON '26	195
NASH '25	225
JEWETT '24	165
MAXWELL '25	125
DODGE '25	165
ESSEX '25	125

SEDANS

PACKARD '26	850
WILLS STE. CLAIRE '24	650
LANCIA '24	900

ALL IN THE BEST CONDITION

HAVE GOOD TIRES AND PAINT

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

1317 WILSHIRE BLVD.

OPEN SUNDAY. WA. 2271.

KING'S SPECIALS

1926 FORD ROADSTER (balloon tires; new paint.)
1924 FORD ROADSTER (new tires; orig. finish.)
1924 FORD COUPE (Stockstell axle. Like new.)
1924 FORD TOURING (new tires and paint.)
1926 FORD COUPE (only 4 months old.)
FORD TOURING ..... $35 dn. (with starter.)
FORD SEDAN ..... $35 dn. (with starter.)
1925 FORD 1-TON TRUCK (new body and cab.)

"CAN ARRANGE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT"

"Look 'Em Over Before You Buy."

LLOYD L. KING

321 N. Pacific Blvd. DE. 1121. HUNTINGTON PARK

WE'RE CUCKOO

That's what will be said about Bozzani for doing this.

27 high-grade cars, formerly priced to $450, now $100 each. 13 very good cars up to $400, now $200. 14 others, all reconditioned, now $100 each.

NO JUNK IN THIS CLEANUP

Good clean cars, all reconditioned and sold on terms. Buy now and get the best.

BOZZANI MOTORS

MAIN STORE

617 NO. BROADWAY

A. A. PETERSON SNAPS

$495 '24 Studc. Lt. 6 cp. worth $650	
$95 '23 Jewett de luxe sedan.	
$95 '24 Ford cpe. Like new.	
$75 '24 Ford sport tr. Beauty.	
$75 '24 Chev. rd., very nice.	
$75 '26 Ford cpe. new balloons.	
$75 '25 Ford tour. Rebuilt. Beauty.	

A FEW NICE ONES

1926 Chrysler 4 tour. New.
1923 Jewett sport tour.
1923 Maxwell sport. Really new.
1926 Ford coupe, very near new
1923 Maxwell sport touring.
1925 Star sport road.
1923 Buick 6 sport road.
1923 Lincoln sport tour.
1922 Buick 6 tour. Rebuilt.
1921 Dorris sport tour.
1923 Stude special 6 road.
1923 Essex sport tour.
1923 4-pass. Chevrolet coupe.
1922 Buick 6 coupe.
1919 Cadillac coupe.

1224 S. Main. Branch 1021 S. Fig.

AUTOMOBILES — USED CARS

ALL MAKES TAKEN IN TRADE

ON HUDSON AND ESSEX

Star Sedan, fine cond., 1923...$295
Chandler Dummy Sedan 1925... 775
Essex Coach ..... 1925... 625
Hudson Coach ..... 1925... 845
Studebaker Sedan ..... 1923... 550
Hudson Speedster ..... 1923... 550
Ford Coupe ..... 1923... 165
Dodge coupe ..... 1923... 295
Nash Tour. ..... 1923... 295
Marmon Chummy ..... 1920... 675
Hudson Sedan ..... 1923... 675

QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT LOW FIRST PAYMENTS, TERMS OR BALANCE
842 SO. HOPE ST.

LINCOLNS Guaranteed LINCOLNS

'25 series sedan, limo.	$3350
'25 series 5-pass. sedan	3350
'25 series Judkins 5-pass. cp.	3350
'24 Judkins sedan	3150
'24 Series 5-pass. sedan	2950
'24 series 5-pass coupe	2950
'24 series Judkins sedan	3150
'24 series 7-pass. limo. sedan	3250
'23 series 7-pass. touring	2450
'23 series phaeton, calif. top	2450

Authorized Lincoln Dealer.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY CO.
1213 N. Vine St. GL. 6508

RICKENBACKERS NEW-CAR GUARANTEE

6—Brougham	Latest—$1795
6—Brougham	1926—1695
6—Brougham	Latest—1495
6—Brougham	1925—1295
Sedan	1924—1095
Coupe	1924—1095
Coupster (run very little)	'25—1395

RICKENBACKER MOTOR CO.
16TH & FIGUEROA. WE. 3221.

REO—BEST—REO

VALUES IN UNUSED TRANSPORTATION. APPROVED REOS.
1925 Anniversary sedan $1195
1924 Sport phaeton 725
1924 Sedan (a beauty) 975
1923 Sport phaeton 675
1923 Sedan 795

Terms—Light car in trade.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 WEST 18TH STREET.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

BUICK COUPE $65
NATIONAL ROADSTER $145
CHEVROLET TOURING $165
OLDS 4 Tour., extra good cond. $265
Easy terms on these.
Must be sold.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
CENTRAL at SLAUSON.
HU. 2240.

DODGE tour. '24, like new, $195, dn. Chevrolet coupe, '25, late model in very fine shape, many extras. Chevrolet tour., '25, very clean. Balloon tires, many extras. $565. Ford coupe, '24, refinished, reconditioned in fine shape. Sac. $275. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY, 214 N. Pacific Blvd. DE. 4304. HUNTINGTON PARK.

JEWETT

1925 De Luxe Sedan ..... $425 dn.
1924 De Luxe touring ..... 185 dn.
1923 Coupe ..... 175 dn.
1924 Studebaker big 6 coupe.
1923 Buick, 4-pass. coupe.
And many other good buys.

1354 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1076.

FOR a good used car see us. We have what you want at the price you want & terms you want. SEE US NOW. WILSHIRE MOTORS 974 S. WESTERN.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, new $1995
Hupmobile 6 sedan, new 1250
Hupmobile 6 tour., new 1125
Quitting business, cars brand new. Never been run; no trades; 35% cash, bal. 12 months. J. T. Joyce, 1240 LEMON AVE., Monrovia.

USED CAR SNAPS.

Marmon limousine '23, see this $1200
Lincoln phaeton '21, exc. cond. $1250
Lafayette, 4-pass. spt. duco $595
Lincoln Accy., Colo. 6178, Pasadena

OLDSMOBILE NEW 1927 MODELS. GREATLY IMPROVED. ON DISPLAY AT 1706 W. 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

STAR VALUES

1927	FORD TOURING	$ 50
1923	FORD TOURING	100
1922	CHEVROLET TOUR.	100
1923	FORD SEDAN	150
1922	FORD COUPE	150
1923	FORD COUPE	175
1922	CHEVROLET COUPE	125
1924	MAXWELL SP. TR.	445
1924	JEWETT COUPE	595
1924	NASH 4 TOURING	695
1924	STAR COUPE	495
1926	STAR COUPE	675
1926	STAR COACH	595
1925	STAR SEDAN	645
1925	STAR TOURING	575

STAR MOTOR CO.,

CLOT DE LUXE

3701 S. FIGUEROA,

AND

WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK '24 Master 6 tour. New duco sport finish. Only $150 dn. Buick Specialty Co., 1216 S. Flower.

BUICK touring, 1922, perfect condition. Small down payment. No trouble to show the car Sun. HE. 2447.

BUICK late, Cal. top, A-1 cond. $295. Terms. 400 E. 7TH.

BUICK Master 6 tour., '24; sac. $695. $175 dn. Fine cond. 1216 S. Bdwy.

CADILLAC 24 PHAETON. Orig. fin. is A-1, perfect mechanically, equipped with tonneau shields, wind wings, bumpers and other extras. Good tires, spare, etc. Terms. HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. 516 W. Pico. Open Eves. Sun.

CADILLAC PHAETON

New series, driven but short distance. De Luxe model, looks like new. Save $1000 on this at $2595. Easy terms or your old car in trade. Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa. 20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

CADILLAC 8 phaeton, mdl. 59. Looks absolutely br. new. Has many ext. including $400 full enclosure Calif. top. Been in stor. Must sac. Immc. Time pymts. arr. $250 dn. Flower Street Garage. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC phaeton, 61, motor is A-1 condition, good rubber, good paint, only $1150. Will guarantee small down payment. Balance easy. 1101 S. HOPE. 1058 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 57 TOURING

Refinished and rebuilt, wonderful condition. Priced at $575. Terms. WM. E. BUSH, INC.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411.

CADILLAC 63 TOURING 7-PASS California top, special paint job. Good tires. A1 mechanical condition. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY 5unset Blvd. at Vine. HO 2901.

CADILLAC TOUR. LATE MODEL 7 pass. tour., new paint, new rubber, wonderful mechanical condition. TERMS—ARRANGED—TERMS. 909 SO. OLIVE

CADILLAC 57 7-passenger tour. Great for transportation cases. Will trade for late model Dodge or Ford coupe. HE. 7242 eves.

CADILLAC 57, '20, 7-pass. tour. Perfect cond. Many extras. Sacrifice for quick sale. Can't afford it. 534 S. Figueroa. ME. 2551.

CADILLAC 8 sport phae., V63, late 1924, many extras, will take cheap car trade; must be sold at once; tms. arr. $295 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CADILLAC, '24, phaeton, practically new. OWNER.

CHANDLER, 1924 — 5-pass. traffic, transmission, repossessed. Take up back payment, $75 and continue contract at $25 mo. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 3020 S. Fig. WE. 6586

CHEVROLET '25 tour. Fine original duco sport gray finish, 6 balloon tires, bumpers, motometer, etc. A real special. Only $395. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1534 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET TOUR. '25, A-1 throughout, balloon tires, original Duco finish, $395. Large selection to choose from. FELIX CO., CHEV. DEALERS. 1055 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET tra., 3 brand new cars, 1926, very latest series; must sac. immed., from discount; easy payments. $150 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHEV. tour., '26, $445. $100 down. "MILLERIZED CARS." 1120 So. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET '25 touring, $375, hurry SPERLI MOTOR CAR CO. 16TH & FIGUEROA. WE. 2221.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1924, looks brand new, sacrifice, $165; terms arranged. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

CHEV. TOURING, 1923, $100. HE. 6256.

CHEV. tour; '24, perfect, new tires, $295, terms. 3954 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER 70 PHAETON

LIKE NEW, SAVE $600

NEW CAR GUARANTEE BEAUTIFUL 2-TONE DUCO

In perfect condition throughout and without a doubt the best looking Chrysler on the street. A nifty car at a tremendous sacrifice.

ASHBY & MILLER
2527 W. Washington EM. 6260

CHRYSLER 6-70 touring car, '24. Good condition. $725 cash. Call W. 447 Gage.

CLOVERLAND TOUR. BRAND NEW Real discount, new car guar. Tms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CLEVELAND 6, A-1 condition, $30 down DR. 7732. 716 S. Lake st.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING. 1926 with splendid original finish, 5 disteel wheels and balloon tires, bumpers, spot light, etc., $465. Terms. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1534 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays

DODGE late mod. A-1 cond. $195. Terms $5 PER WK. Trinity 1012.

DUESENBERG 8, 4-pass. sport tour. 1924 MODEL, LIKE NEW. Duesenberg Agency, 2900 S. Figueroa.

ELCAR '25 SPORT TOUR. 6. 8925 Elcar Pacific Co., 1242 So. Flower.

ESSEX tour. '23. Calif. top. $95 cash. 500 E. 7th. LA. 1908.

FLINT '24 Tour. Full Cal. top. Fully equipt., like new. $850, terms. Bozzani Motors, 1101 S. Figueroa.

FLINT '25 touring, new balloons, perfect, $925, terms. 1032 S Olive

FORD tour '24. New paint & battery. Good tires. Guaranteed. $35 dn. $18.41 mo.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD TOURING, '26
Overhauled, refinished, balloon tires, $75 down. Bal. 12 mo. Guaranteed 30 days.
5 DAYS FREE TRIAL
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
1180 E. Slauson. HU. 2240

FORD '26 TOURING. SACRIFICE. Almost new car, natural wood wheels, 5 balloons, $345. Terms to reliable party. 3953 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring '24, new battery, many extras. $170 down. 3330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD touring, '25 model, new tires, many extras, original finish. Private owner. No dealers. 1231 W. 48th st.

FORD Tr. 1921, fine cond. good tires floor. $65. 410 E. 43rd st.

FORD tour., '26 perfect cond $325. Terms. 1062 E. 1ST.

FRANKLIN tour., '24, good condition. Zenith carburetor. GR. 9909.

GARDNER ex. cond. Late. $175. Terms. 400 E. 7TH ST.

GARDNER touring, 1926, like new, $100 cash. Patterson, 931 W. 9th.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1923 MODEL DUCO PAINT. DISC WHEELS. TRUNK RACK. TONNEAU. SHIELD. WIND WINGS. MECHANICALLY A1 cond. $495

$195 CASH. BALANCE TERMS
842 SO. HOPE ST.

HUDSON 6 speedster, A1 condition. Wings, tonneau shield & all extras. Bargain. $250 cash. Ph. 581-687

HUP 4922 TOURING

In splendid condition. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. WEstmore 6285

JORDAN 5 TOURING, 2900 SO. DUESENBERG AGENCY, 2900 SO. FIGUEROA.

LAFAYETTE TOURING

4-pass. Splendid mechanically, good finish and Burbank top to match, wind deflectors, tonneau shields, balloon tires, natural wood white & many other extras. Terms. PELTON MOTOR COMPANY 1345 S. Figueroa. WE. 6341.

LINCOLN touring, has special Duco fin., looks brand new, a lots ext. equip.; cost new over $5000; will sac. this beaut. car for $995, as it must be sold at once; have time payments arranged. 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

LINCOLN, '23 sport touring, fine shape; very cheap; trade-in value on new car as high as $1500. KELLEY, 1214 N. Kingsley DR. HE. 6485.

LINCOLN, 1925, 7-passenger touring. Run 12,600 miles. Cannot be told from new. MR. BARBER, Colo. 6175, Pasadena.

LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASSENGER touring, good condition.
Excellent car for stage, mining or country work. $110.
MR. MONKHOUSE, 1000 S. Grand.

LOCOMOBILE SPORT PHAETON, '23, new India cords, will sac. See car at 1529 S. Figueroa.

MERCER sport, leaving for St. Louis. Cheap for cash. DU. 8944.

MOON SPORT TOUR. '24 (special.) $1095. Trade-in accepted. Duco fin. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Bargain. "MILLERIZED" CARS. 46TH AND BROADWAY.

MOON 1924 SPORT TOUR. $585. Elcar Pacific Co., 1242 S. Flower.

NASH SPECIAL, 6 TOURING, '24—Calif. top, balloons, shocks, complete equipment, cond., snappy looking. $650. Terms, good car. Had unusual care. OWNER, HE. 1904. 221 N. LOWER.

NASH '25 Tour, Adv. 6. Completely rebuilt, refinished, perfect, balloons, extras. Guaranteed. $330 down. FRED MOTOR SALES CO. 1122-24 S. Figueroa. Open Eves-Sun.

NASH '26 touring, sac. Brand new, never run. Adv. 6 & a special 6, big reduction if sold at once, 18 mos. on contract. Hurry for these 2 bargains. 3953 S. VERMONT.

NASH tour., late '22. Absolutely perf. cond. Tonneau shields, all extras. Bargain. $175. arrange tms. 217 S. BERENDO. Apt. 105. WA. 9742.

NASH '22, A-1 cond. $285. Terms. 400 E. 7TH ST.

OAKLAND '25 sport tour. Completely overhauled, refinished & beautiful 2-tone duco, 5 balloon tires and fully equipped. Guaranteed. Easy terms. REEVE GARTZMANN, INC. 1127-29 S. Olive. Open Eves.-Sun.

PACKARD 1926 single 6 sport tour Original finish can't be told from new. Loaded with extras. $450 dn. 1226 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD straight eight sport, Sac. $2250, terms. Trade. GL. 1822.

PEERLESS sport phaeton, late '24, looks like brand new car, has disc wheels, tumpers and every extra; must sacrifice at once. Terms arranged. $1195. 507 S. Flower.

PEERLESS 7-pass. A-1 cond. $185. Terms. 400 E. 7TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, '25. 7-passenger touring, like new. A beauty. Save like brand new car. $2395. WM. E. BUSH, INC.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411.

PIERCE-ARROW 33 tour. Cal. top, complete inclosure. Perfect mc. & body. $500, terms. 1209 S. Hill.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, late '23, 6 brakes. $450. $195 down. 543 S. Main. WEstmore 6285

RICKENBACKER sport tour, '24 model. Duco finish, A-1 cond. $795 dn., bal. easy. 1329 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ROLLS-ROYCE phaeton, very late, will sacrifice. Call Mr. Stiles. GR. 1171.

STANLEY Steamer, Baker boiler, like new, run 13,000 miles. Priced right. Need the room. 4003 Brynhurst. WH. 6470.

STUDEBAKER special 6, 1924 Like brand new. Disc wheels, new cords. Extras. Must be seen to appreciate. $475 cash. 2909 W. 8TH. Apt. 203. DU. 8133.

STUDEBAKER equity, 1924 light 6 touring, $100. In fine condition. Call at 214 S. Saville Ave., Huntington Park. Ph. DE. 1.

STUDEBAKER standard 4, $850 buys a 1925 duplex phaeton in perfect condition. 29 S. Marguerita St., ALHAMBRA.

STUDE '24 SPORT TOUR. $695. Refinished, perfect tires, good mech. Chrysler—GREER-ROBBINS—Dist. 548-60 So. Western. Open Eves-Sun.

STUDEBAKER tour., spec. 6, latest 6, cost $1500, like new, in storage. $145 cn. Garage, 4216 S. BDWY.

STUDEBAKER 1925 "Certified Six" Duplex Tour. $235 down. Like new. Buick Specialty Co. 1216 So. Flower

STUDEBAKER '24, 7-pass. or truck, good tires, bumpers, motometer, etc. A real special. Only $395. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1534 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

STUDE. stand. duplex phaeton, '25. Almost new. Must sac. Take $1250 dn., bal. 12 mos. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDE. Spec. 6 tour. '23. $445. $140 down. "Millerized Cars." 46th & Broadway

STUDE 1926 Big 6 Duplex. $1250. Fully equipped, like new. Terms. Bozzani Motors, 1101 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '23 spec. 6 tour. Take up contract. $35 mo. 200 W. PICO.

STUDE. 6, 7-pass., $125; Ford bug, $50. 1218 S. UNION AVE.

STUTZ 6-pass. tour., like new, easy terms or take light car or diamond as 1st payment. Owner, HE. 9150.

WILLS-ST CLAIRE 1921 with 1923 motor, good tires, good engine, excel. rubber, a good buy. Must be sold immediately, for cash. TU 1223

WILLS-St. Claire 6 cyl. sport tour., new, my sacrifice price $2150 (Owner), Ph. Glendale 2636-W.

$50 CASH, full price, Oldsmobile, good rubber, good running cond. 4497 W. PICO ST.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK "6" 1923 Roadster. Refinished and Reconditioned like new. EZ terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 6122.

BUICK 6 roadster, 1924, like new throughout, 5 cords, extras. Going East. Sac. $350 cash or terms. Ant. S. 1909 W. 8th st. DU. 8571.

BUICK 1926 stan. 6 roadster, top folded. Like new. $1115 is extras. $1035. HE. 7687. 1436 MARTEL AV. Holly

BUICK rdstr., late '24, 4-cyl. 4-wheel brakes, etc.; cheap. $110 dn. Car good cond. thruout. 4215 S. BDWY.

BUICK 1926 needs repairs. $150. See at 744 MAPLE.

CHANDLER road. 1925 $950. New balloon tires, disc whls., guar. mech. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CHANDLER, dummy, 1926, mechanically perfect, recently overhauled, just painted, new rubber, last week. $300. $53827.

CHEVROLET RD., '25. A-1 throughout, balloons, bumpers, etc. $435. FELIX CO., CHEV. DEALERS. 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET roadster '23. A humdinger of a bur at $125. GA. 4344.

CHRYSLER 70 RD., '25
$300 DN. YOUR CAR ACCEPTED
Like new. Fully equipped. A beauty. "Millerized Cars." 46th & BDWY.

CHRYSLER rdstr., 1926, just new, run 2400 mi. Will sell to priv. party at reas. discount. Very easy terms if desired. Mr. Allen, OL. 2215

CHRYSLER rd., late '25, orig. fin., rubber, looks abso. brand new, has every extr., must sell immed., tms arr. $595. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER roadster '25 standard & other repossessed cars No cash dn. paym't req. Auto loans 1001 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER, late model, sport road; Burbank top, bullet lights, $350 dn. Buick Specialty Co., 1216 S. Flower

CHRYSLER roadster, 70 model '26. Many extras. $250 down. Call Owner. DU. 2380, Apt. 27.

CHRYS. Rds., '25, new tires, bump. Guar. like new. $725 dn. 1101 S. Fig.

CLEVELAND 4 ROAD. 1925 Custom built, driven 4000 miles, guaranteed, terms.
HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

DIANA line 8 sport roadster, 1926; very latest ser., only 2 mos. old; looks absolutely brand new, will sac. at discount of over $550; most liberal pmts. arranged. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE spt. rdstr. 25. Bumpers, 5 Goodyear balloons, very good running order. $175 dn. 6425 Hollywood Blvd.

DODGE RD., Biggest bargain in town $275. FELIX CO. CHEV. DLRS. 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

DODGE rdstr., late '23, like new, $135 down. Terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA

DURANT spt. rd., late '25, like brand new, disc wheels, Weed bump., wind wings, dual cats, willing to sac. for $295, pmts. arrg. 507 S. Flower.

FLINT sport touring model 55. This is something nice. 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers, wind wings, original finish, of sport grey, sell at a big discount.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS.

JEWETT LATE SPORT, $595. It's a beauty. 1720 So. Figueroa.

JORDAN 1926, Blueboy, (4-p. sp.) Reg. Feb. '26. Cost $2470, must sell $1325. $450 down. Bal. 12 or 18 mos. Glendale 2129-W. 1401 E. Central. Glendale. No dealers.

JORDAN 8 sport roadster, '26, almost brand new, has disc whls., dble. bar bumpers & every ext. Must sac. this car immediately. Easy tms. arr. $395 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

LEXINGTON, LATE MOD. A-1 CON. $495. TERMS. 400 E. 7TH.

LOCOMOBILE 4-PASS. SPORT, LOTS EXTRAS. NEW. BUILDING. CHE WILSHIRE MTRS. 974 S. WSTN.

MARMON 1924 4-pass. speedster, wonderful cond. Duco paint job, $400 in extras. Best-looking sport car in town. Must sell today. $1350, will take small cash payment. 1928 W. 10TH. DU. 6706.

MOON spt. rd., '26 latest series. Arrowhead type, brand new car, taken on trade, willing to sac. at tremendous disc. of over $200; will take old car trade, easy pmts arg. 507 S. Flower

NASH master 6 sport roadster, latest 1925 series, looks positively brand new, has disc wheels, every extra, must sell immediately; terms arr. $295. 507 S. Flower.

NASH '26 road. $375 down
Adv. 6. Fully equipped. Guar.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1122-24 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. Sun

NASH ADVANCE 6 rd. Distinct whls. Lots of extras. $185 down. Buick Specialty Co. 1216 S. Flower

OAK. rdstr., '25, reconditioned, new rubber, motor & finish perfect. $750. 1252 N. Western. GL. 6801.

OAKLAND, LATE MOD. A-1 COND. $165. TERMS. 400 E. 7TH.

PACKARD 6 ROADSTER
1925, LIKE NEW
Dusenberg Agy. 2900 S. Figueroa.

STAR sport roadster, 1925, 4 new balloon tires, motor perfect. $75 down. 1101 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER 1924 road. Low payment down, bal. $25 per month. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 6012.

STUDE. 1926 duplex, disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes, like new. Big reduction. Terms. 1626 N. SANTA MONICA BLVD. Apt. 5. 6607.

STUDE SPEC. 6, ROAD. '25, $1045. Balloon tires, like new. 1229 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER roadster, late '25. Many extras. Like new. Terms. GL. 7267.

STUDE. spec. spt. rdstr '26 model. Sac. $250 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUTZ 6 RDSTR. 1926
DRIVEN BUT 4000 MILES AND RETURNED TO US ON A CLOSED CAR TRADE. WITH SPORT LIGHTS. IMPORTED FRENCH HORN. RUNNING BOARD LIGHTS. 2 EXTRA TIRES, BUMPERS, FRONT AND REAR. SHOCK ABSORBERS, ETC. SAVE $700 ON THIS & STILL GET A PRACTICALLY NEW CAR.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1635 S. FIGUEROA.
20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, great 6, '25, new duco, new tires, must sacrifice, immediately for $1495. Come ready to do business. Consider terms from $495 cash.
1066 S. Figueroa st. WE. 1501.

NEW SERIES CADILLAC ROADSTER PRICED TO SELL
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGCY.
Sunset Blvd. at Vine. HO. 2901.

Sport Cars

CHANDLER sport roadster, Rumble seat, only $495. Will not be sold from new. Best buy in town. Small down part, will handle. Free serv. 1055 S. FLOWER. 1101 S. HOPE.

DIANA line 8 sport roadster, 1926; very latest series, only 2 mos. old; looks positively brand new; willing to sac. at a discount of over $1500; most lib. pmts. arrg. 507 S. Flower.

DURANT spt. rd., late '25, like brand new, disc wheels, Weed bump., wind wings, dual cats, willing to sac. for $295, pmts. arrg. 507 S. Flower.

FLINT sport touring model 55. This is something nice. 4-wheel brakes

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches For Sale

'26 2d MODEL COACH Balloon model, original paint, like new, $495. 1926 FORD CAR DEPT. 1926 Chev. open-cars, touring, roadster, coupe, sedan, coach, sport cabriolet, landau, phaeton, all models; terms; trades; 1 year guarantee. Open Sun. 9 to 5. CHEVROLET SALES CORP

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DEATH FOLLOWS THIRD ATTEMPT

Woman Ends Life in Santa Ana Hospital

Was Held for Throwing Acid on Husband

Safety Razor Blade Used With Fatal Results

SANTA ANA, July 24.—After two unsuccessful attempts Mrs. Aimee Jennings, 40 years of age, wife of Samuel Jennings, Los Angeles candy salesman, residing at 5525 Meridian street, Los Angeles, committed suicide shortly before 5 a.m. today, while confined in the psychopathic ward at the Orange County Hospital. The woman slashed her throat with a safety razor blade which she had smuggled into the compartment, according to a report made to Sheriff Sam Jernigan early today by hospital authorities.

Charged with assault with intent to commit murder, after she was said to have shot at her husband and thrown nitric acid in his face, probably blinding him permanently, Mrs. Jennings had twice before attempted suicide. Immediately after dashing a pitcher of acid in his face and shooting at him, while the two were in a room in St. Ann's Inn on the night of the 13th inst., the woman attempted to drown herself in the bathtub of their suite, but was saved by police officers, who rushed her to the County Hospital where she remained for several days.

She was later transferred to the County Jail, where on last Monday night she atempted suicide by strangulation. Securing a cord from an electric iron, Mrs. Jennings fastened it tightly around her neck and was choking to death when Jailer Jack Roberts discovered her and saved her life by quickly cutting the cord. After the second attempt the woman was again moved to the County Hospital, where she has been since that time.

Mrs. Jennings, through her attorney, Carl Heim, waived preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court Thursday afternoon when she was brought from the hospital to face the charge. She was held to answer to the Superior Court in $5000 bail which she was unable to furnish and after the session was returned to the hospital. She appeared extremely nervous throughout the hearing.

Hospital authorities are at a loss as to where the woman secured the razor blade, Dr. Harry Zeiler, superintendent, said today. When the woman was returned from court, her clothes were taken away from her and she was searched for anything with which she might do herself bodily harm, he said. Mrs. Jennings's body was found by a nurse at 5:10 a.m. today. She had been dead only a short time, it was said.

The woman's husband, Samuel Jennings, who has been in the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, since the night of the tragedy at St. Ann's Inn, will be discharged from the hospital, today, it was said, his eyesight will be permanently impaired but his condition is greatly improved over the past ten days it was said.

A suicide note found near the woman's body did not refer to her crime, or to her husband.

Bootleg Queen Waits for Trial in County Jail

NEWPORT BEACH, July 24.—Miss Agnes Maddox, 21 years of age, of Los Angeles and Balboa, pretty bobbed-hair brunette who is said by Newport Beach officers to be the leader of a ring of bootleggers operating along the Orange county coast, was in the Orange County Jail today. Two of her asserted confederates are also under arrest. The four are charged with possession of liquor.

Miss Maddox was remanded to bail after her preliminary hearing where she is held for trial in Superior Court, August 2. Her bail was set at $1000.

J. A. Ayers, an employee of a Balboa grocery store and Harry Davies, proprietor of a Balboa restaurant, both asserted members of the "ring," also were placed under arrest. Davies plead guilty at his hearing today and was fined $200, which he paid. Ayers plead not guilty and was placed under $500 bond. He will be tried on August 2 also.

Davies and Ayers were arrested at their respective homes in Balboa after Motorcycle Officers Jack Riggs and Harry Riggs had shadowed Miss Maddox to the two houses and saw the delivery of a case of asserted liquor to each home. According to the officers about five gallons of liquor was found at the homes of both Davies and Ayers. The arrests were made last night at 11 o'clock.

HOLD HUSBAND FOR KIDNAPING

FRESNO, July 24.—Charged with having kidnaped his 17-year-old wife, Helmer Parsons, Auberry youth, was in jail here today awaiting arraignment on the charge. He was arrested by Sheriff Jones after the girl wife, Ruby, complained to the District Attorney's office that she had been taken from her mother's home, bound hand and foot and attacked after being taken a short distance away in an automobile by her husband.

The young people have been separated for some time and Mrs. Parsons has instituted annulment proceedings on the ground that she was not of age and did not have the consent of her parents when she married Parsons.

RANCHER DROWNS

FIREBAUGH, July 24.—Believed to have suffered an attack of cramps while swimming in the San Joaquin River here late yesterday, Henry Helmuth, 37, well-known rancher, was drowned before help could be summoned by his son, Henry, Jr., and William Bushel, with whom he had spent the day fishing along the river.

Young Helmuth and young Bushel, unable to locate the body, called for aid from Firebaugh which brought several men and led to the recovery of the body a short time after dark.

OPEN SHOP FOR FRESNO

Threatened Strike Almost Sure to Bring Radical Changes in Raisin City

FRESNO, July 24.—Open shop will be declared here in another fortnight it was intimated today according to unofficial but nevertheless weighty reports emanating from the San Joaquin Industrial Association. That such a declaration will result in a general strike of the building trades seems both possible and probable.

A general strike of this nature would affect approximately 1200 union men and at least 200 contractors and subcontractors, it is estimated.

Union leaders declined to make official statements of any significance. Fred C. Huss, secretary business manager of the Building Trades Council said, "there is nothing to say about it; we are just marking time."

Another union head, who refused use of his name with the statement, asserted that certain civic interests will attempt to bring about an adjustment, but that in the event of a strike, the unions "are not unprepared."

J. W. Hunt, former secretary of the San Joaquin Industrial Association, and oft times spokesman for the organization since, could not be reached for confirmation of reports.

It was understood that the open-shop declaration would be made subsequent to August 5, next, on which date there is to be a meeting of the Fresno Builders' Exchange, the ostensible purpose of which is the dissolution of the organization.

PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

One of the Finest Packing Establishments in the State Total Loss

BAKERSFIELD, July 24.—Fire destroyed the $100,000 plant of the Edison Orange Growers' Association at Edison Station, seven miles east of Bakersfield, this afternoon and razed a group of contiguous cottages which in the orange season are occupied by packing crews.

Starting in the extreme northern end of the immense packing plant, which is said to be the most modern in the State, the flames quickly swept the frame structure from one end to the other and leaped across a narrow street to the workers' cottages.

A futile attempt to save a portion of the plant was made by a bucket brigade, but the fire drove back the small band of fighters as it ate into piles of crates, wooden flooring and wooden superstructure that was as dry as tinder.

The Edison plant had a capacity of twelve cars a day and was equipped with the finest machinery of any similar plant in California. Built in 1916 and 1917, the plant was remodeled in 1923 to accommodate the great increase in the production of the Edison orange groves, from which were shipped navel oranges of national fame.

W. W. Worden of Bakersfield, a principal stockholder in the orange growers' association, is in Oakland and could not be notified of the disastrous blaze. V. G. Ryland, manager of the plant, was one of the first to enter into the vain attempt to save the structure.

Bottle of Booze Cause of Murder, Say Authorities

RIVERSIDE, July 24.—Slashed in a score of places from his waist to his shoulders, Rafael Jenrez, 31 years of age, barber in Riverside's Mexican quarter, died at the City Hospital early today as a result of a knife fight over a pint bottle of whisky, according to a police report. His asserted assailant Ramon Bonillas also a Mexican, is held charged with murder in the first degree.

While there were no witnesses to the fight, which took place in front of Jenrez's barber shop, police investigators today are said to have disclosed that the Mexican barber was attacked with a long-bladed knife as a climax to the dispute over the ownership of the whisky. Jenrez was found by other Mexicans beside the shop and died soon after he was taken to the hospital.

When Officer Lee Mendez of the Riverside police department entered Bonillas'si shack and placed him under arrest, the blood-covered knife was found close to where the man was sleeping. It was reported. Owakening on the officer's entrance. Bonillas attempted to escape, it was said, but was caught after a short chase. He denied responsibility for the crime.

The Coroner's inquest will be conducted Monday by Coroner Dickson.

Janitor Killed and Companion Held at Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 24.—Fred Jackson, colored janitor living at 1762 Pacific avenue, is dead and James W. Johnson, a negro living at 1563 West Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles, is being held here on an open charge pending further police investigation of Jackson's death.

Jackson died from a gunshot wound in the groin. According to Johnson his death hwas the result of the accidental dropping of Johnson's revolver as the two men were leaving a party at 1836 Locust avenue.

Lieut. Dovey and Detective Sergeant McDonald have been unable, however, to find the weapon that caused the negro's death.

WOMAN APPOINTED JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

DINUBA, July 24.—Mrs. Pearl Wallace Snell, resident of Dinuba for the past twenty-five years, has been appointed by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors to finish the unexpired term as justice of the peace of Dinuba Township of her late father, Judge M. T. Wallace.

Mrs. Snell received notice of this appointment while returning from the funeral of her father, who died this week, following an illness of some duration.

The appointment was unsolicited but as Mrs. Snell acted as her father's assistant for many months, she was considered a logical successor to Judge Wallace.

PROMINENT WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

PASADENA, July 24.—Mrs. Addie V. Holland, prominent Pasadena clubwoman, and wife of William H. Holland, superintendent of Los Angeles county charities, died today at Las Casitas Sanatorium, a victim of heart disease. She had lived in Pasadena more than twenty years, and was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Shakespeare Club and the Fidelia Club.

Mrs. Holland leaves her husband and one son, Leland Holland, who is a missionary in China. Funeral services will be announced by Turner & Stevens.

Will Disposes of a Million Dollar Estate

SAN DIEGO, July 24.—The will of Bertha B. Mitchell, wealthy widow of San Diego, with petition for probate, was in the hands of the County Clerk today and provides for disposition of an estate valued at $1,225,000 or more. Principal beneficiaries are her daughter, Marion M. Peckham, and Frank H. Woolman, bank officer, to whom is bequeathed one-fourth of the estate.

Special bequests include a trust fund of $15,000 to maintain a "public attorney" on the foundation made by her deceased son, Lieut. Dewitt C. Mitchell, and a fund of $20,000 for the benefit of the Dewitt C. Mitchell post, No. 201, of the American Legion. A gift of $5000 is made to Jane Mitchell Peckham, daughter of Marion Peckham, with provision that similar sums go to each of the other children born to Mrs. Peckham.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Two Deaths Result of Accidents Near Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, July 24.—Two persons died here today as result of injuries sustained in automobile accidents yesterday. Thomas Loder, 50 years of age, Summerland, died at the Santa Ana Valley Hospital this morning, the result of a dislocated vertebrae received yesterday morning when the automobile which he was driving collided with a motorcycle ridden by Will Chamberlain, 18, 1005 West Twentieth street, Santa Ana, near Twentieth and Main street.

Loder's condition had been regarded throughout the night as improved, it was said today by hospital attendants. His death today was sudden.

Mrs. Teresa Romero, 40, died at the County Hospital this morning of a fractured skull, received in the accident. A son, Salvador Romero, 14, is suffering from a fractured shoulder, cuts and bruises and another, Cresero Romero, 9, was badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Romero was unconscious when she was removed to the hospital by deputy sheriffs last night. Her condition grew steadily worse since that time and death relieved her without gaining consciousness today.

According to a report obtained from the hospital the accident occurred on West Fifth street when the Romero machine, attempting to evade another automobile, careened into a ditch and overturned.

WOMEN TO HELP BEAUTIFY COAST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.—Women's clubs of Orange county will be asked to draw plans for the improvement of Orange county's coast line, according to announcement today by J. A. Armitage, president of the South Coast Association.

Armitage was recently appointed by the association to communicate with various women's clubs of the county, asking them to co-operate with coast towns and civic organizations in planting trees along the new Coast Highway. According to Armitage, it is planned to combine the opening of the State highway between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach with the ceremony of planting the first tree on the highway.

The road will not be officially opened before August 25, next, according to recent reports, and it is believed that the plan for beautifying the Coast Highway will be completed before that time. County Supervisors will be asked to purchase the trees.

CITY SLEEPS WHILE ROYAL GUESTS ARRIVE

BAKERSFIELD, July 24.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden will spend ten minutes here tomorrow, but Bakersfield will be sleeping, for the royal couple will arrive at the Southern Pacific depot at 1 a.m. and remain only long enough for a fresh locomotive to be attached to their special train of two cars.

The Crown Prince and Princess, with their entourage, are making a flying trip to Yosemite National Park where they will spend Sunday and Monday, before proceeding to San Francisco.

WOMAN ATTORNEY FILES

BURBANK, July 24.—Mrs. Margaret D. Yale, well-known local woman attorney, has filed a petition for the office of justice of the peace for the Burbank district which was created earlier this year by the Board of County Supervisors. Heretofore Justice Court business has been taken to Glendale.

SUPPORTING GOATS IS NO KID

Ontario Police Chief Finds His Venture in Live Stock Fails Dismally to Show Even a Shadow of Profit for the City

ONTARIO, July 24.—Since Tom Stone, a local cement worker, not only got his goat, but his kid as well, and both for the miserly bid of $1.75, at an auction conducted at the city pound in East Main street this morning, Chief of Police W. O. Hardy is firmly convinced that prompt farm-relief legislation should be fixed by the Federal government to aid farmers and stock raisers in keeping out of red ink.

The mamma goat and her male offspring were apprehended and escorted to the city pound ten days ago after they had tried to gain admittance to a workshop in the rear of a downtown paint store, and since that time have consumed approximately $2.50 in feed at the city's expense.

An advertisement in a local paper announcing the sale of the animals at auction cost 70 cents and the postmaster's fee was $2, making the disbursements in the municipal goat project total $5.20, with receipts amounting to only $1.75, which makes the Chief's live-stock venture show a net loss of $3.53.

Hardy figures now that if he had the presence of mind to milk the mamma goat and sell the products he might have made a better showing for the city.

BOY ENDS HIS LIFE

Tulare Youth Dies Rather Than Exist Without Buying Much-Desired Automobile

TULARE, July 24.—"Harold Tracey, 19 years of age, bellboy in a local hotel, came to his death from strychnine poisoning, self-administered, with suicidal intent," was the finding of the jury at the inquest conducted at Goble's parlors this morning by Coroner J. M. Hadley of Tulare county.

Young Tracey was found dying in the Tulare City Jail last night an hour and a half after he had been taken there by Chief of Police J. R. MacDonald, following his arrest on a charge of forgery.

A note left by the lad read: "They are trying to railroad me. I am innocent of the charge."

The lad is said to have wished to use a sum of $500 bequeathed to him by his grandmother to buy an automobile. This money, of which his father, Percy Tracey, farmer of the Farmersville district, was trustee, was being held until Harold was 21 years of age. The youth is said to have forged his father's name to a withdrawal slip in order to secure the money. His arrest soon followed.

A tiny vial of poison was found in the youth's clothing when officers investigated. The boy was lying on the floor of his cell in the death throes when discovered. Motor Officer Ross Sable, hearing his labored breathing, thought the cell was occupied by a drunk and asked Chief MacDonald who it was, which led to an investigation. Efforts of physicians to revive him were in vain.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning from Goble's parlors, interment in the local cemetery. Mrs. Grace Mayo, mother of the youth, lives in Hanford.

DISCUSS PLANS OF MEMORIAL

Details of Riverside's New Auditorium Up to Decision of City Council

RIVERSIDE, July 24.—Plans for Riverside's new municipal auditorium and soldiers' memorial were submitted today to the City Council by Architect Arthur L. Benton and G. Stanley Wilson, associate architect. Final action on the plans and the long-discussed question of flat floor or inclined floor is expected to be taken up Tuesday morning at the weekly meeting of the Council.

Because Councilmen Strickler and Backstrand were absent today, it was decided that definite action be postponed until the full membership of the Council is present. It was hoped to decide the question that has held up construction of the $300,000 auditorium several months, and to accept or reject the plans offered by Benton and Wilson.

Further discussion on the flat-floor question today failed to clear the disagreement that has held since the bond election last November. Councilmen Winship and Lord, who favor the inclined floor and who were absent from a similar conference last week, at which Councilmen Strickler and Backstrand were present, offered arguments against the flat floor, while Councilmen Taylor and Wagner offered arguments for the flat floor. Winship is absolutely against the flat floor proposition, Lord is said to favor the inclined floor, but will stand with the flat-floor advocates if that proposition passes. Strickler, Taylor, Wagner and Backstrand favor the flat floor, as does Mayor Jarvis.

DIES ON DESERT

Extreme Heat Fatal to World War Veteran

EL CENTRO, July 24.—The sunbaked body of a man believed to be Robert N. Halbegel, World War veteran, was found on the desert twenty-three miles east of Niland late yesterday and brought here by Coroner Bert L. Lemons for inquest today.

Death evidently had occurred at least three weeks ago, according to the Coroner, and the only means of identification were an Army serial number and a tag from the Fawcett ranch in Imperial Valley.

Local American Legion men have asked that the body be held until they communicate with the War Department at Washington in the hope of securing information regarding the man's home and relatives.

It is believed that he started across the desert on foot and either ran out of water or became ill and succumbed to the desert heat. The body was found by a Mexican section worker a half-mile from the Southern Pacific tracks.

BANDITS GET JEWELS AND $400 CASH

Long Beach Woman Held Up in Same Store Where Thug Slew Her Husband

LONG BEACH, July 24.—In the same store where three years ago her husband was beaten to death by a bandit, Mrs. H. C. Taylor, head of the H. C. Taylor Jewelry Company, at 126 West First street, was held up this morning and robbed of $1500 in jewelry and cash. Mrs. Taylor was forced at the muzzle of a revolver to open the company safe for the the gunman, who looted it of $400 and gems valued at $1100.

The hold-up occurred shortly before 8 o'clock soon after Mrs. Taylor had opened the store. After stuffing cash and gems into his pocket, the bandit locked Mrs. Taylor in a closet and fled. She remained there more than half an hour, until the arrival of M. D. Franks, employed in the store as a watchmaker.

Three years ago a lone daylight bandit attacked Mrs. Taylor's husband, beat him unconscious with the butt of a gun and escaped with $2500 in jewelry. Taylor died shortly after the attack.

Today's hold-up is being investigated by Detective Sergeants Glenn and Kirkpatrick, who received from Mrs. Taylor a good description of the robber.

DEATH TAKES FIRST CITIZEN

Passing of Tulare County Pioneer Recalls Early Days of The Covered Wagon

THREE RIVERS, July 24.—Commodore P. Murray, 73, prominent resident of Three Rivers, the first white child born in Tulare county, who died suddenly yesterday while visiting his son, Roy Murray, of the Ivanhoe district in Northern Tulare county, will be laid to his last rest in Visalia Cemetery tomorrow.

Grief over death of his brother, A. H. Murray, veteran Tulare county Superior Court reporter, on Monday and his burial on Wednesday, is believed to have contributed to his passing. A. H. Murray died of heart disease.

Commodore Murray's parents crossed the plains from Missouri in 1853 with a band of immigrants and were among the first to settle in Tulare county. On August 7, 1853, a baby boy was born, the first child to be given birth in Tulare county. He was christened Commodore P. Murray. He was born just two weeks after arrival of his parents in the new land. They homesteaded a ranch on which later rose the city of Visalia.

The deceased spent his entire life in Tulare county and was prominently known among the cattlemen, for a number of years being engaged in the cattle business with the late B. E. Hyde of Visalia. For the last decade he had lived on a ranch near here. Commodore Murray took an active part in the covered-wagon pageant staged at Woodlake this spring.

Funeral services will be conducted from Hadley & Locey's parlors in Visalia. He is survived by two sons, Roy Murray of Ivanhoe, and William P. Murray of Visalia, and a brother, Jackson C. Murray, who was at his bedside when the end came.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF NEW BUS LINE

INGLEWOOD, July 24.—With the drum and bugle corps of the Inglewood Boy Scout troops making merry music along the way, the first bus of the new line between this city and Graham by way of Manchester Boulevard made the initial trip from Inglewood to the other end of the line this afternoon.

The Inglewood party included Mayor Charles M. Miller and other city officials, Sanford M. Anderson, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, and other officials of the chamber, President Lee S. Hake of Inglewood Realty Board, President Ernest W. Gould of the Inglewood Credit Association and others.

At Graham the party was met by President P. E. Hirschvogel of the Graham chamber and other directors of that body, and officials of the Los Angeles Railway, a band played and congratulatory addresses made.

In addition to linking the two communities with rapid transit facilities, the new bus line provides transportation both from Inglewood and Los Angeles to the new Potrero Country Club on Manchester Boulevard.

MAYOR THANKS VOTERS

Victor in Recall Election Pledges Best Efforts for Advancement of City

FRESNO, July 24. (AP)—After receiving a vote of confidence at the polls yesterday when he was the subject of a recall election, Mayor A. E. Sunderland was preparing today to call the City Commission together early next week to study the city budget of $1,252,641, which indicates a tax increase of 20 cents, and which was one of the grounds for the recall movement.

The recall was defeated by a vote of 5798 to 3532, according to semi-official figures given out by City Clerk Harry S. Foster.

Of the three candidates whose names were on the ballot to succeed Sunderland in the event he was recalled, John D. Morgan, business man and former peace officer and indorsee of the recall organization, received 4120 votes. J. B. Johnson, former County Supervisor, received 2117, and Guy Stockton, real-estate man, and proponent of drastic reductions in the budget, received 579 votes.

In a statement issued following the definite assurance that he had retained his office, Mayor Sunderland expressed appreciation of the confidence in his administration manifested in the vote, and pledged himself to do everything possible to constructively advance the city's interests. He appealed to the people to keep and assist in building up harmonious relations.

The vote cast at yesterday's recall election was the heaviest ever polled at a special election in Fresno, and was only slightly lower than that at many regular elections.

The semiofficial returns show that three recall candidates received a total of 6816 votes, indicating that 3284 of those who voted against the recall to retain Sunderland also voted for one of the others as second choice.

BUSINESS IS SLOW IN TURKEY

Returned Merchant Says Every Transaction Becomes a Real Ceremony

PASADENA, July 24.—Though the Turks have unveiled their women, abolished the harem and taken on some semblance of modernity, their methods of doing business have not yet undergone much change from those in vogue a century or so ago, according to Elmer B. Murphey of Chicago and Pasadena, who has just returned from the Orient and the Near East.

Mr. Murphey was absent with his family for six months from their home at 400 Arroyo Terrace, in the course of a combined business and pleasure trip, during which he transacted considerable business for the firms in which he is interested.

He is chairman of the board of directors of Rhodes & Co., importers of sponges, pumices and other products, with headquarters in Chicago, and branches in many parts of the world. He is also a director of the Coleman Lamp Company and other corporations.

Transacting a business deal with a Turk takes on the aspect of an elaborate ceremony, with time the least important consideration, Mr. Murphey indicated. Procrastination, flourishes, ritualistic gestures and endless delays keep commerce at a snail's pace, he declared.

Police Search Mountains for Lost Prisoner

BAKERSFIELD, July 24—Believing that the mystery man who escaped Thursday afternoon from Traffic Officer H. H. Clark on the Ridge Route, south of Bakersfield, is lying wounded in the hills near old Fort Tejon, a renewed search was instigated today by deputy sheriffs, county traffic officers and a posse of cowboys.

After searching all day Thursday and part of Friday, a posse of deputies and traffic officers abandoned the search for the man, who is believed to be a notorious criminal, but about 9 o'clock last night an excited telephone message was received from the Tejon canyon that the fugitive was believed to be on the hillside due south of the old fort.

According to the message received at the Sheriff's office, a light, supposedly a match, was seen to flare in the brush near the fort. Deputy Sheriff Charles Rankin, Capt. W. E. Snell of the Kern county traffic force and Traffic Officer H. H. H. Clark immediately rushed to the scene but because of the darkness a thorough search was impossible and early this morning Sheriff Phil Pickert and Capt. Snell returned to the old fort with the belief that the man would be found wounded. At a late hour, the officers had not returned.

INCREASED FIRE LOSS

Once Serious Blaze More Than Doubles City's Total

PASADENA, July 24. — A single serious fire caused an increase of 80 per cent in the fire losses in Pasadena during the last year, as compared to the previous twelve months, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Coop, filed with City Manager Arbison today, and covering the period from June 30, 1925, to June 30, 1926.

In order to be adequately protected against fire, Pasadena needs thirty more men to operate the fire apparatus, the report says, quoting statements of the National Board of Underwriters.

The total fire loss for the city during the last fiscal year was only $139,717, despite the large increase over last year, and $121,527 of this total was the toll of the blaze which destroyed the plant of the Pasadena Biscuit Company last summer.

WIFE FINDS BODY OF DEAD HUSBAND

SAN DIEGO, July 24.—The body of H. J. Brown, secondhand clothing dealer, was found in the rear part of his store at 617 Fifth street, at 9 o'clock this morning by his wife. He had been shot and the bullet of a small automatic pistol had penetrated his left side just below the heart, inflicting a fatal wound. Beside the body was found the pistol with an empty chamber.

According to Brown's widow, her husband had been in the habit of carrying the pistol in his hip pocket. She advanced the theory that, perhaps, in removing it from his pocket, the safety trigger caught in some part of his clothing and the weapon was discharged.

The death is being investigated by the local police and the Coroner.

GREAT CONVENTION COMES TO GLENDALE

GLENDALE, July 24. (AP)—The largest local conference of Seventh Day Adventists in the world will be held here August 26 to September 5, inclusive, it was announced today by President O. O. Bernstein. Erection of a pavilion to seat 6500 delegates and the pitching of 625 tents will be started immediately.

Delegations from fifty churches in this district, which includes Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties, will be present. Special conventions for juniors and young people are also to be held.

Booze Arrests Increase in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, July 24.—Six thousand two hundred and eight persons were arrested in Bakersfield by the city Police Department during the fiscal year ended June 30, for offenses ranging from petty larceny and misdemeanors to murder, according to a report just completed by Chief of Police Horace Dupes.

The report shows an increase in arrests of 1337 over the preceding fiscal period, when the report submitted to the City Manager showed 4871 arests. As in previous yearly reports, violation of traffic laws, one of the greatest problems of the day, led all other classes of law breaking when 3919 persons, more than half of the arrests made, were taken to police headquarters for violation of the city and State traffic laws. During the preceding year the total was 3625.

A comparison of the reports for the last fiscal year and the previous one shows that both drunkenness and "bootlegging" arrests are on the increase through the redoubled efforts of officers to make Bakersfield a "bone-dry" city. During the period 1924-25, ninety persons were haled into court for violation of the Wright Act and 198 "drunks" faced the police judge, while during the last twelve months, no less than 228 violators of the Wright Act were arrested and 491 cases of drunkenness were reported.

QUIET TITLE SUIT

Action of Bakersfield Woman To Effect Property Worth $100,000

BAKERSFIELD, July 24.—With property valued at $100,000 in issue Mrs. Ethel Klein, wife of Attorney A. E. Klein of Bakersfield, has begun suit against the heirs of the late Charles Cohn to quiet title to property described as the Midland Hotel and Vernon structure of Bakersfield as well as the land upon which these buildings stand.

Mrs. Klein was deeded the property as a charitable trust, according to a document filed with the County Recorder. Mrs. Klein has been interested in charitable enterprises in this city, particularly the children's shelter.

The defendants named in the complaint are as follows: Levi, Harry, Newton, Alfred, Chester, William, Joseph and Irving Cohn and Lena Good Day, Edith Fisher and Florence Strauss.

INGLEWOOD BOY WINS PROMOTION

INGLEWOOD, July 24.—Kenneth S. Clarey, past president of the Inglewood Kiwanis Club, was today elected assistant manager of the Inglewood branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, it was announced by John L. Steinbarger, manager. Mr. Clarey was unanimously elected by the board of directors. The promotion was from chief teller.

He entered the employ of the bank in 1921 and his rise has been rapid, he now being the youngest assistant manager in the entire Security Trust group, being only 26 years of age. He is a graduate of Inglewood Union High School and was captain of its football team.

PUTS CONSTABLE IN THE RUNNING

BAKERSFIELD, July 24.—Sixty miles deep in the hills of San Bernardino county and entirely oblivious of the fact that he had failed to file his nomination papers, Donald Gallaher of Randsburg would have been unable to "run for the office" of constable of the Eleventh Township had it not been that his friends did some "tall running" in his behalf.

Louis Culp, a friend of Gallaher, sought the man out in the hills of San Bernardino and then raced to Bakersfield with the nomination papers as fast as the law and an internal combustion engine would permit.

County Clerk Frank E. Smith remained at his office until midnight to receive and file the papers for Gallaher, who may now run for office.

TO AID SCHOOL WORK

LA VERNE, July 24.—Mothers of La Verne school children today took steps to organize a Parent-Teachers' Association. A committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. J. L. Ikenberry and Mrs. W. L. Betz will confer with school authorities in organizing the association.

WRITER GETS BIGGEST

Zane Grey's Lure Weighs a Ton

Giant of Deep to be for Museum

Put Up Poor Fight, According to Sportsmen

PASADENA, July [illegible]—A measures twenty feet from and is too heavy to be the scales at Avalon, the sea have often seen the latest catch of widely-known sportsman and holder of broadbill swordfish record.

This most recent addition Pasadena Angler's collection of finny trophies is captured in Catalina the hotel and seals at the pleasure pier proved the task of hooking the deep. It was Loaf, where the finny ... narily used to more ... ery was called into the sunfish out of the

The weight of the ... mated at one ton by ... general manager of the ... lina Island Company ... to Grey, the bulk of ... was entirely out of ... meager fighting ability.

Landing the monster ... said, as they came upon ... fish when it was time ... the surface of the water ... fore it had time to ... ance and sink out of ... had gaffed the creature.

The sunfish is now being ... by Mrs. Charles Peirce ... for an eastern museum. ... let's specimens of fish ... the sea have been ... way from Catalina ... South Seas, and the ... have gone with their ... provided him material ... one volume.

Neoteric and Ancient Wheels Vie at Exhibit

BURBANK, July [illegible]—ancient automobiles are ... honors at the first ... models in the ... position has been ... Burbank on August ... five.

One of the ... joined is to be the ... of years in use. ... Sponsors for the ... the owner of the ... brought to the valley ... car in competition ... models.

The exposition is to be ... on the Plaza across ... Hall, where a big ... shelter for the ... ly every dealer in the ... has agreed to ... not handled by the ... tory will be brought in ... geles agencies.

There will be no ... tion in connection ... this year as there ... past, leaving the ... showing of automobiles ... latest in pleasure ... busses can be seen.

Bob Cavanagh, who is ... over the entire ... obtained to handle ... for the local dealer.

SELL OLDEST ...

Famous Establishment ... Changes Hands

VENTURA, July [illegible]—Chaffee & Co. ... in 1862, and said to be ... store in California ... management, has been ... announced today. ... Paul Peirce of ... McDonough of ... McCormick of ...

McDonough, ... for a large ... manager. McCormick ... present position at ... New York Store ... be active in the ...

The deal, effective ... applies only to the ... ment of the store, ... ner location. Chaffee ... Harold S. Chaffee, ... founder, will retire ... partment and ...

WIDOW OF ... DIES AT ...

SAN DIEGO, July [illegible]—Vincent Grisley, ... Charles Vernon, ... with Commodore ... Spanish-American ... morning at the ... atorium of heart ... heart trouble. ... at the sanatorium ...

Capt. Grisley was ... Dewey on the ... Olympia in ... American vessels ... Spanish naval ... Capt. Grisley ... made the historic ... fire when ... tain soon after ... which resulted in ... for the United ... Mrs. Thomas ... Grisley, is in San ... ranging for her ...

IMPERIAL VALLEY GIVES FIRST ...

CALIPATRIA, July [illegible]—trict claims the ... California, ... for early maturity of ... bales were ginned ... week, thirty-two ... William Young, ... growers in the ...

Both local ... erating ... ture and it is ... bales will be ... end of August. ... ers are now ...

PROGRE...
...ol. XLV:
...PACIFIC REAL
...Eighth An... Associat... North...
Pacific Coast ci... United States ac... real estate situation... nal Association o... by President G...
...diminishing shortag... with an increasing... reporting overbuil... residential rents in a... and smallest cit... in rentals of busin... widely scattered cen... city characterize the... the market, the repo... the situation as indica... ports is supported by d... independently by the N... ...s of Real Estate ... ...s of the American T... ...and real estate board... ...the number of t... ...ppearance recorded fro... ...orth, Mr. Coffin said. ...Map was 183, and ha... ...ughout the year. ...The index figure of ... ...t the average number ... ...es during the month ... ...greater than the at... ...recorded during the ... ...the period 1918-1923, ...and whose record is ... ...m of the association's ... ...reliminary reports ind... ...ort for June, accordi... ...t Coffin. The index ... ...months of 1926 was ... ...ary, 184; February, ...April, 173; May, 16... ...responding months in ... ...s was: January, 171; F... ...ch, 193; April, 176; M... ...than half of the ... ...the Coast States an... ...Canada report a more ... ...Half of the cities re... ...southeastern section ...rgia, Florida, Alabam... ...eport, indicate a fallin... ...ket.
...Forty-two per cent of ...orting indicate that ...ughout the nation ... ...s it was this time l... ...cent reported the sam... ...tivity and 30 per cent ...ater degree of activity. ...A more active market ...ted by reports from ...district bearths, by 38 ...ive. ...25,000, and ...t of the cities between ...000. Sixty-seven per ...over $50,000 indica... ...ket has fallen off sli... ...There is little change ...re regarding reside... ...per cent of all ... ...orting indicate that resid... ...increasing. Sixty-five ...ate stationary rents. ...report the tendency ...ses for June, 1926, ...up, stationary 70 per ...per cent. ...gain, as in December, ...r 20,000 population ...are increasing in ...ercial property, but ...the reports from district ...the increase in reside... ...-seven per cent of ...cities in Canada al... ...ing rents, as well ...t of the reports from ...ial section. The h... ...tage of reports of decr... ...ntial rents comes from ...ntral section. ...Forty-two per cent of ...rts indicate that the re... ...l business property hav... ...20 per cent indicate ...rents of outlying bus... ...y to climb. Twenty-o... ...icate higher rents for ...and offices and 13 per c... ...e space in outlying distr...
One of the ... of Fran...
ARTISTIC INCO... WOODED ACRE... OLD TREES AND... in perfect harmo... TRUE OLD SPA... water lilies. The ... Owner's suite of ... ground floor, ren... the guests. ...THESE ENORMO... IT ON THREE SI... CLUDED IN THIS ... FRONTAGE OF T... Only partially impr... more than $16,000.0... PICE or will consi... the entire property...
RO...
TRinity 11...



ERS

forts for

st the polls
A. E. Sun-
gether early
ates a tax
recall move-

l by a vote
g to semi-
y City Clerk

ates whose
to succeed
he was re-
siness man
nd Indorsee
on, received
son, former
of $117, and
y man, and
ductions in
otes.
llowing the
he had re-
Sunderland
the confi-
tion mani-
dged him-
ossible to
a city's in-
the people
uilding up

day's recall
ever polled
Fresno, and
han that at

show that
ceived a ta-
ating that
against the
l also voted
as second

ts in sfield

Six thous-
ght persons
aid by the
during the
30, for of-
fareeny and
according to
y Chief of

increase in
preceding
report sub-
ger showed
ious yearly
e laws, one
of the day,
w breaking
han half of
es to police
of the city
During the
ne 1925.
orts for the
previous one
nnaes and
on the in-
bled efforts
kersfield a
the period
were hailed
the Wright
d the police
last twelve
violators of
ed and 491
reported.

SUIT

Woman To
$100,000

24.—With
30 in issue
f Attorney
has begun
the late
is to prop-
land Hotel
Bakersfield
which these

the prop-
according
the County
been in-
erprises in
children's

the com-
ey), Harry,
, William,
, and Lena
and Flor-

IOTION

Kenneth S.
the Ingle-
day elected
Inglewood
Trust and
cuneed by
ager. Mr.
lected by
promotion

f the bank
een rapid,
assistant
rity Trust
f age. He
Union High
its foot-

NNING

24.—Sixty
San Ber-
oblivious
ed to file
nald Gal-
have been
" of con-
nship had
and some
f.
Gallaher,
e hills of
raced to
omination
nd an in-
ould per-

Smith re-
midnight
apers for
n for of-

RK
thers of
day took
Teachers'
consisting
L. Iken-
will con-
n organ-

WRITER GETS BIGGEST FI

Zane Gray's Latest C... Weighs a Ton

Giant of Deep to be Mou... for Museum

Put Up Poor Fight, Acco... ing to Sportsmen

PASADENA, July 24.—A fish that measures twenty feet from fin to fin and is too heavy to be weighed on the scales at Avalon, where pleasure seekers of the sea have often come to view the latest catch of Zane Gray, widely-known popular author, sportsman and holder of the world's broadbill swordfish record.

This most recent addition to the Pasadena novelist's extensive collection of finny trophies is a giant captured in Catalina waters when the hoist and scales at the municipal pleasure pier proved inadequate for the task of handling the monster of the deep. It was towed to Shark's Loaf, where the huge derrick usually used to move mining machinery was called into service to weigh the sunfish out of the bay.

The weight of the fish was estimated at one ton by D. M. ... general manager of the Santa Catalina Island Company. But according to Grey, the bulk of the creature was entirely out of proportion to the meager fighting abilities.

Landing the monster was easy, he said, as they came upon the sunfish when it was lying flat on the surface of the water, and before it had time to recover its balance and sink out of danger, they had gaffed the creature.

The sunfish is now being mounted by Mrs. Charles Parker of Oak Knoll for an eastern museum. The museum's specimens of freak denizens of the sea have been secured all the way from Catalina Island to the South Seas, and the experience they have gone with their catching has provided him material for more than one volume.

Neoteric and Ancient Will Vie at Exhibi...

BURBANK, July 24.—Motors and ancient automobiles are to vie for honors at the first showing of ... models in the Southwest. The exposition has been arranged for ... Burbank on August 18 to 22, inclusive.

One of the main attractions proposed is to be the oldest car in ... of years in San Fernando Valley. Sponsors for the show have asked the owner of the first automobile brought to the valley to enter his car in competition with the latest models.

The exposition is to be ... on the Plaza across from the City Hall, where a big tent will be erected for shelter for the entries. Practically every dealer in the neighborhood has agreed to participate and will not handled in the immediate territory will be brought in from Los Angeles agencies.

There will be no industrial exhibition in connection with the show this year as there has been in the past, leaving the entire space for the showing of automobiles, whose latest in pleasure cars, trucks and busses can be seen.

Bob Cavenagh, who is well known over the entire Southland, has been obtained to handle this year's show for the local dealers.

SELL OLDEST STORE

Famous Establishment at Ventura Changes Hands

VENTURA, July 24.—The A. J. Chaffee & Co. store, established here in 1862, and said to be the oldest store in California under one name and management, has been sold, it was announced today. The buyers are Paul Peirce of Los Angeles, and E. J. McDonough of Pasadena, and E. J. McCormick of Ventura.

McDonough, merchandise manager for a large Pasadena store, will be manager. McCormick will retain his present position as manager of the New York Store here. Peirce will not be active in the concern.

The deal, effective August 1, applies only to the women's department of the store, occupying a corner location. Grant L. Chaffee, son of Harold S. Chaffee, grandson of the founder, will retain the men's department and considerably enlarge it.

WIDOW OF VETERAN DIES AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, July 24.—Mrs. Vincent Gridley, widow of Capt. Charles Vernon Gridley, who served with Commodore Dewey during the Spanish-American War, died this morning at the Paradise Valley Sanatorium of bronchial pneumonia and heart trouble. Mrs. Gridley had been at the sanatorium only a short time.

Capt. Gridley was with Commodore Dewey on the bridge of the flagship Olympia in May, 1898, when the American vessels of war destroyed the Spanish naval squadron. It was Capt. Gridley that Admiral Dewey made the historic remark: "You may fire when ready, Gridley." The certain soon after opened on the fleet which resulted in complete victory for the United States naval forces.

Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Gridley, is in San Diego and is arranging for her mother's funeral.

IMPERIAL VALLEY GIVES FIRST COTTON

CALIPATRIA, July 24.—This district claims the lead over all other California cotton-growing districts for early maturity of its crop, first bales were ginned during the past week, thirty-two of these being by William Young, one of the largest growers in the north end.

Both local gins expect to be operating regular shifts in the future and it is predicted that 500 bales will be turned out before the end of August. More than 200 growers are now working in the field.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926.

PACIFIC COAST LEADS IN REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES

Eighth Annual Survey by National Association of Boards Shows Northwest Market Strong

Pacific Coast cities show the greatest real estate activity in the United States according to the eighth annual survey of the real estate situation throughout the nation issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and received yesterday by President George H. Coffin of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

...distinguishing shortage of build... with an increasing number of ... reporting overbuilding; stabil... ...ential rents in all except the ... and smallest cities; fluctua... ...in rentals of business property ... mostly scattered centers of realty ... characterize the present real ... market, the report states.

...n situation as indicated by these ... is supported by data collected ...ently by the National Asso... ...of Real Estate Boards from ...ices of county recorders, mem... ...of the American Title Associa... ...real estate board secretaries, ... number of transfers and ... recorded from month to ... Mr. Coffin said. The index ... now 163, and has continued ... the year.

...e index figure of 163 means ... the average number of transfers ...ring the month was 63 per ... greater than the average num... ...during the same month ... period 1919-1923, which is the ... whose record is taken as the ... of the association's calculations. ...minary reports indicate a high... ...for June, according to Presi... ...Coffin. The index for the vari... ...months of 1926 was as follows: ...ary, 159; February, 155; March, ...April, 173; May, 168. For the ...ponding months in 1925 the in... ...was: January, 171; February, 173; ...ch, 168; April, 176; May, 169.

...ore than half of the cities in the ...ed States and all sections ...ch report a more active mar... ...half of the cities reporting from ...Southern section, including ...da, Florida, Alabama and Mis... ...indicate a falling-off of the ...

...ty-two per cent of all boards ...ing indicate that the market ...ughout the nation is less active ...it was this time last year; 28 ...ent reported the same degree of ...ity and 20 per cent indicate a ...her degree of activity.

...home active market is also in... ...ed by reports from 40 per cent ...Burbank boards, by 38 per cent of ...es under 25,000, and by 25 per ...ent of the cities between 200,000 and ...,000. Sixty-seven per cent of the ...ties over 500,000 indicate that the ...et has fallen off since last year. ...ere is little change in the re... ...regarding residential rents. ...ty per cent of all the cities re... ...indicate that residential rents ...remaining. Sixty-five per cent in... ...stationary rents, and 24 per ...report the tendency down. The ...for June, 1926, were 11 per ...stationary 79 per cent, down ...per cent.

...ures, as in December, 1925, no city ...,000 population reports that ...is increasing in any type of ...ial property, but 23 per cent ...reports from district boards in... ...increase in residential rents. ...ty-seven per cent of the reports ...ities in Canada also indicate ...ing rents, as well as 40 per ...of the reports from the South ...n section. The highest per... ...of reports of decreasing resi... ...rents comes from the North ...n section.

...ty-two per cent of all the re... ...indicate that the rents of cen... ...business property have increased, ...4 per cent indicate a tendency ...ards of outlying business prop... ...to climb. Twenty-one per cent ...higher rents for centrally lo... ...offices and 13 per cent for of... ...in outlying districts.

FACT AND COMMENT

Realty salesmen of California have gone on record favoring a code of ethics that embodies the rules laid down by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Realty brokers for some time past have subscribed to a similar code. Deals are much cleaner from all points of view. Sharp practice is frowned upon by the great majority.

With the salesmen taking the same stand a decided improvement may be looked for. What few cases have come to public notice in the past few years have been principally those that involved not the broker but the salesman.

Now the salesmen are to clean up their own ranks.

They are to be commended for their action. The real-estate business is not to be compared to most lines that are sold. It differs radically in one respect: In the great majority of cases there are no repeat orders.

Very few persons buy more than one home. Surveys show that very few buy more than one lot even among those that purchase merely for speculative purposes.

As a consequence the temptation to use any means short of going to jail to sell a lot is strong among realty salesmen. Probably the temptation is greater than among any other class of salesmen.

Nevertheless complaints reaching Commissioner J. R. Gabbert are few and their number decreasing constantly.

The fact that the salesman's division of the State association has declared itself on the subject bespeaks a body of men of sterling character, doubly so in view of the temptation ever present.

Farming Versus Fighting

There is a farming revival on in Mexico. The natives have evidently learned that it is far more profitable to raise things to sell than it is to fight for them.

With the agricultural revival have come modern methods. In Tampico an airplane firm announces a trial flight to thirty-one Mexican cities preparatory to establishing regular mail and passenger service.

Exports from the Southern republic continue to grow, and the Mexican has apparently seen the light and is stepping along the pathway of progress and prosperity.

Wide-awake Americans looking for excellent opportunities will do well to consider Mexico.

Mineral Resources

Chairman Daum of the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association has laid before the 106 boards in the State a report on manufacturing. It states that the interest is widespread in California and continuously increasing.

Chairman Daum declares that California and its two neighboring States are the greatest storehouses of mineral of all kinds in the world according to geologists and chemical engineers. He urges realty boards to look into the question of mineral deposits in their respective neighborhoods

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Fine Structure at Yosemite to Accommodate Guests All Seasons





Resort Hostelry

This $1,000,000 hotel project is now under way at Yosemite. Upper left is the front elevation, with Yosemite Falls in the background. Upper right is the view toward Half-Dome. Lower center is an airplane view of Yosemite Valley showing the site of the new hotel in relation to other points of interest. The drawing was made by Artist Charles Owens from the plans of Architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood.

PARK HOTEL UNDER WAY

Modern All-Year Hostelry With Furnishings Costing $800,000 to be Opened Christmas

YOSEMITE, July 24.—Construction of a new half-million-dollar all-year hotel for Yosemite Valley is already under way with the building contract calling for completion of the structure by December 15 in time for a grand opening next Christmas.

The hotel will be a fireproof structure six stories high in the center part with 100 rooms, all equipped with bath, and will have lobby and dining accommodations for 1000 guests. The complete plans call for construction of 300 bungalows in the Pine and Cedar Grove surrounding the hotel site. The New Yosemite Hotel, with furnishings, will cost more than $800,000 according to Don B. Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, which is building the hotel.

The company will operate the hostelry as a central unit for its other operations, including Yosemite Lodge, Camp Curry, Glacier Point Hotel, the Big Trees Lodge, the Yosemite High Sierra camps, and the Yosemite transportation system.

The New Yosemite Hotel will be complete and the last word in modern equipment in every respect, Tresidder explained today. Its construction will meet the demands for the finest hotel service possible on the part of the traveling public. It will also give Yosemite added accommodations to care for the increase in travel as the result of the completion of the new all-year highway.

Corner-stone laying ceremonies will take place on August 1, when a delegation of distinguished citizens from all parts of California, headed by Gov. Richardson, comes to Yosemite over the new all-year highway following formal opening of that road to public travel on that date.

Gilbert Stanley Underwood of Los Angeles is the architect and engineer of the hotel. The James B. McLaughlin Company of San Francisco has been awarded the contract for building the structure. The contract calls for completion by December 15. Architect Underwood characterizes the style of building as environmental. Though constructed of concrete and steel the hotel will have a rustic appearance in harmony with its setting.

The site chosen has been known as Kennyville to those who know Yosemite well. It is near Royal Arches, a location desirable both winter and summer. From the lobby and other public rooms of the hotel will be visible Yosemite Falls, Sentinel Point, Glacier Point, Half Dome, Washington Column, the Royal Arches, and other points of interest well known to travelers to Yosemite.

The new hotel will fill a long-felt need for a hostelry in Yosemite Valley that will be operated the year around.

At the present time visitors to Yosemite are lodged in Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge in summer and in the Sentinel Hotel in the winter.

The hotel will have a roof garden dining-room for summertime guests, and a dozen fireplaces for winter-time guests, besides numerous other attractions designed to make it one of the distinctive hotels of the West.

NEW RESIDENCE

Plans for a residence to cost approximately $20,000 have been completed for Chet Crank by N. L. Coleman, and construction work is to be started at once. It is located on Appian Way on Lookout Mountain Crest. A. S. O'Neil & Sons have the contract, the designer declared.

BUILDING IN HOLLYWOOD INCREASES

July Permit Figures Show Gain Over Same Period of Last Year

Value of Hollywood building improvements contemplated in July permits issued to and including the 19th inst. was boosted to $1,647,200 in a flurry during the third week of the month, according to a report just issued by the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The board's comparison with the entire month of July, 1925, gives July this year an advantage of $24,656.

In this report the third week's total valuation was $511,050, a grant to Hollywood Income Properties for the erection of a five-story brick apartment contemplating a value of $300,000. The building will be erected at 5527-5541 Hollywood Boulevard and will contain 205 rooms.

Besides the apartment-house permit issued to Hollywood Income Properties, grants were made for two other apartments valued at $22,500. Other lines of construction covered in July permits are: Three stores valued at $46,700; five commercial structures, alterations worth $29,800; eleven dwellings, $75,950; one studio, $16,000; five garages and miscellaneous buildings, $18,700. All told, the number of permits issued last week was twenty-eight.

SUBDIVIDERS DEED CITY NEW ROADS

Planning Director Declares Future Owners Are Saved Huge Sum

More than 200 miles of roadway, 100 feet wide, has been deeded to the city free of charge through the cooperation of subdividers and tract owners, saving future Los Angeles property owners millions of dollars, according to G. Gordon Whitnall, director of city planning. An equal number of miles of sub-major streets has also been deeded to the city free of charge, he said.

In conformity with planning laws, all subdividers of new tracts are required to lay plans for their tracts before the Planning Commission, so that the streets of the tracts will fit in with the Major Traffic Street Plan of the Traffic Commission.

Additional land in districts where business centers have been planned has been deeded. Some of the roads are 120 feet wide, sufficient for the parking of cars without interfering with the full capacity of the boulevard. In some cases, land has been given free for school sites and for park.

Whitnall estimated that condemnation of this additional roadway would cost the property owners in excess of $100,000,000 were it not for the action of the subdividers.

Brokers Send Reservations to Del Monte

Numerous reservations have been made by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, to attend the California Real Estate Association convention at Del Monte, October 13 to 16, inclusive. A record attendance is anticipated from the Southland.

Local brokers will assemble October 11, at Santa Barbara, and will leave for the northern city on the following day in one of the largest motor caravans ever assembled in Southern California.

MUSIC MAKER BUYS BEVERLY HILLS HOME

Eddie Peabody, "wizard of melody" at the Metropolitan Theater, purchased a $50,000 home on Clark Drive in Beverly Hills yesterday. The house, which is just being completed, is not far from the homes of Eddie Borden, Ernest Lubitsch, John McCormick and Colleen Moore and Lew Cody.

CLUB PIER MATERIALS ON GROUND

Ensenada Project Work to be Rushed to Completion for Commerce Start

Commerce between Los Angeles Harbor and Lower California will again become a reality with the completion of the new pier at Ensenada which extends almost a half mile into the Todos Santo Bay to permit the deepest draft vessels to dock with safety. This pier is being constructed by the Club Internationale of Ensenada which holds a contract with the Mexican central government for valuable club and commercial concessions at Ensenada.

"We propose to rush the new pier to completion," said F. G. Hoffne, president of the Club Internationale. "The piles for the pier are on the ground and the contractors have assembled their equipment and the work is being rushed with all possible speed.

"When completed the pier will be 2550 feet in length with a 100-foot-wide landing stage at its water terminus and a 200x300-foot Embarcadero on the land end. Suitable floats and barges will also be installed to provide landing places for power boats, sailing boats and small craft."

GABBERT SAYS MEN SHOULD GO TO MEET

All real estate brokers and salesmen are being urged to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the California Real Estate Association by State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert in his talks before realty groups throughout the State. Mr. Gabbert will address the convention on the subject, "The Real Estate License Act." The convention, to be held at Del Monte, October 13, 14, 15 and 16, will be four days of constructive general business sessions, special conferences and pleasurable entertainment.

SEWER WORK

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 24.—The lateral sewer system being installed in Huntington Park will be completed by September 15, is the information that has been given out by Joseph Chatuk, contractor. Work is now going on along in the fifth or last section of the city's sewer plan, the city having been divided into five sections for the construction of the lines.

MONTH'S PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Building permits, 700 in number, aggregating $1,568,982 were issued by the Building Department between the 17th and 23rd insts., bringing the total for the month to 2824 permits valued at $12,309,707.

According to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors this month's permits exceed in valuation the corresponding period last month when 2320 permits amounting to $9,481,260 were issued and also exceed a similar interval in July 1925 when 2712 permits aggregating $9,344,973 were authorized.

Permits issued this year to date number 21,352 and represent a valuation of $75,187,790, as compared to the same period last year when 25,564 permits valued at $92,420,430 were issued.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BEACH PROPERTY

WE HAVE FOR SALE BEACH PROPERTY WITH WATER FRONT RIGHTS, CONSISTING OF 7 ACRES AND OVER 1000 FEET OF BEACH FRONTAGE, PARTIALLY COVERED WITH WELL-CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS, LEASED AND OPERATED WITH GOOD INCOME ON PURCHASE PRICE. PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRAINS DIRECT TO PROPERTY, 30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. THIS PROPERTY OFFERS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT BY GOOD AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE. AN INCREASE IN VALUE IS CERTAIN TO BE VERY GREAT. FOR FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING THIS ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY, SEE MR. BAKER.

DOWNTOWN HOLLYWOOD

GROUND LEASE FOR SALE

57 years to run. Present building occupies less than one-half of ground, and pays $10,000 per year net. No further building requirement. $30,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Banks.

INDUSTRIAL

We have a choice piece of industrial property in Burbank, with trackage, under 10c a foot. Very little industrial property available for the Westwood-Sawtelle district. See Mr. Kepley.

We publish monthly the Real Estate Market Review, which will be sent to you upon request.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-8 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8040.

WE CAN GIVE OUR UNQUALIFIED INDORSEMENT TO THESE INVESTMENTS

SPRING STREET—
NEAR FIFTH AND THE NEW TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING. FULLY IMPROVED. EXCELLENT INCOME. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $75,000.

OLIVE STREET—
NEAR 9TH, FULLY IMPROVED. CHOICE SMALL PIECE FOR $2000 PER FOOT. ONE-THIRD CASH.
ANOTHER PIECE NEAR 9TH, 60 FEET, FOR $2000 A FOOT. ONE-THIRD CASH.

ACREAGE—
CHOICE 40-ACRE PIECE NEAR CULVER CITY FOR QUICK-SELLING SUBDIVIDERS. FRONTING TWO BOULEVARDS. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY—
OUR CLIENT WANTS LARGE PIECE OF CITY INCOME OR VACANT. HAS FINE HOME PLACE AND 43 ACRES. ALSO $100,000 CASH. FOR PIECE UP TO $400,000.

BEVERLY HILLS—
A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE. OVER TEN ACRES, HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT, ETC. AT A PRICE ABOUT THE COST OF RAW ACREAGE.

COURTESY TO AGENTS ON THESE SPECIAL BUYS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 9131
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920	LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE OFFER FOR SALE

120 FEET ON N.E. CORNER OF VENICE BOULEVARD AND ARAPAHOE STREET, NEXT TO HOOVER, AT $500.00 PER FOOT.

ALSO
80 FEET ON SANTA MONICA AVENUE NEAR VINE STREET, AT $600.00 PER FOOT.

AND
80 FEET ON CAHUENGA BOULEVARD, ALL CLEAR, AT $300.00 PER FOOT.

WILL EXCHANGE THEM FOR BUSINESS OR INCOME PROPERTY. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

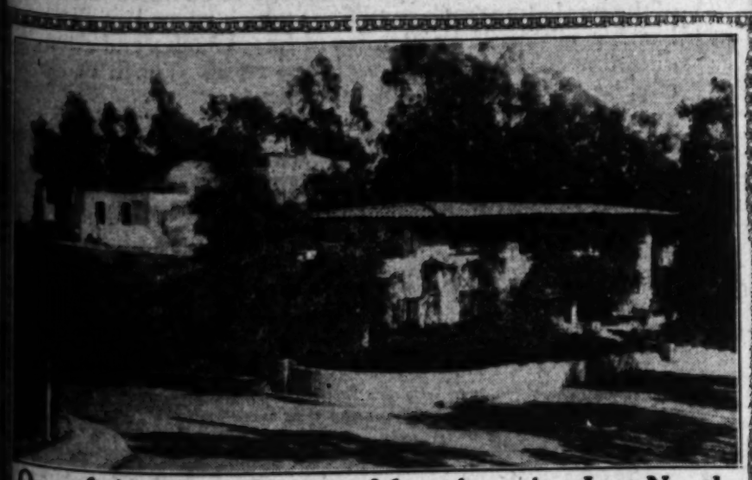
SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING.

Realty Board's Governors Plan Special Session

On a special call issued by President George H. Coffin, Jr., the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet at a luncheon session at the Clark Hotel Tuesday noon, board officials announced yesterday.

Action will be taken upon the proposal of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to increase its dues from $5 a member per year to $10. Several other important matters are to be acted upon at the session, including a large number of applications for membership.

This meeting is the first held by the board since regular semimonthly sessions were discontinued two months ago for the summer season.



One of the Show Places of Los Angeles Just North of Franklin Ave., in the Heart of Hollywood

ARTISTIC INCOME PROPERTY OF RARE BEAUTY AND CHARM, built on a DENSELY WOODED ACRE OF GROUND, WITH GARDENS LANDSCAPED, AND PLANTED TO FINE OLD TREES AND SHRUBS.

In perfect harmony with these wonderful surroundings is THE APARTMENT HOUSE OF TRUE OLD SPANISH TYPE, built around a charming patio and pool, abloom with imported water lilies. The house contains 67 rooms, divided into 30 single apartments, fully furnished. Owner's suite of 4 large rooms and most attractive lounge. There are several shops on the ground floor, renting as Cafe and Commissary, etc., and operating for the convenience of the guests.

THESE ENORMOUS GROUNDS CONTAIN 770 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE WHICH BOUND IT ON THREE SIDES, BESIDES GARAGE SPACE FOR ALL CARS ACROSS THE STREET. INCLUDED IN THIS IS 50 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE WHICH IS ABSOLUTELY THE ONLY FRONTAGE OF THIS ZONE IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Only partially improved, as it now is, this beautiful property, always running to capacity, earns more than $16,000.00 per year. Owner planning sojourn in Europe, will SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE or will consider BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE to $35,000 as part exchange. The beauty of the entire property cannot be shown in a photograph, your personal inspection is invited.

SEE MR. GREINER, or MR. HAHN, Exclusive Agents.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Eighty-fifth of a Series of

Talks On Business Property

A SERVICE THAT PAYS!

THERE is a saying among the lawyers, "He who is his own lawyer, has a fool for a client." Few people now seek to do without the services fo a physician or dentist. Wise men call in a certified public accountant for their accounting problems. Yet many still think that the way to buy Real Estate is from "the owner—direct." In such transactions they lack the personal advice and consistent service of one who is working in their interest, who has none of a principal's anxiety to betray, and whose experience enables him to make the most advantageous deal. Let a Realtor analyze your next purchase and deal for it on your behalf.

EXTRAORDINARY PROPERTY

1870 feet frontage on three streets, within ten minutes of 7th and Broadway—almost 3½ acres in the heart of Los Angeles. For sale in whole or part, or will 99-year lease. Will consider $300,000, in first class, clear property, some cash, and the balance on or before ten years at 6%.

Think what this property will be worth in a few years.

INVESTMENT

Large corner to be improved. Total cost $50,000. Can give you secured lease for ten years at $500 per month.

NINTH AND FRANCISCO

With the widening of Francisco and straightening of 9th Street, this is destined to be a remarkable intersection. See us about a 99-year lease on the Southwest corner.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill

SEEK SITES FIRST AND BROADWAY

Continuous Gain in Demand Reported for Business Locations

The continuous increasing demand for business sites in the vicinity of First and Broadway is reflected by three banking institutions with locations on Broadway and on Spring street and two corporations representing chain drug stores negotiating for space in the height-limit office building for attorneys to be erected at the northwest corner of First and Broadway.

The structure is to cost approximately $2,970,000, and is the first of a group of downtown structures projected by the Financial District Building Company which will cost $20,500,000, according to Walter M. Anderson, who represented the Financial District Building Company and Mrs. Cornelia P. Forno, owner of the property, in the negotiations for the ninety-nine year lease.

Walter M. Anderson, realty broker, secured an option on the site from Mrs. Forno and completed the negotiations for the ninety-nine year lease the same day.

The structure will be of steel and reinforced concrete, will contain several hundred offices and loft space and is to front sixty feet on Broadway with a depth of 160 feet on First. It is to be one of the finest structures in the city.

The officials of the Financial District Building Company are J. F. Anderson, president; A. P. G. Stirrat, vice-president; W. B. Gilroy, secretary-treasurer, who with F. T. Hennessy and E. O. Johnson, form the directorate.

MINERALS BIG REALTY ASSET

Boards of State Urged to Investigate

Daum Describes Need of Exploitation

Discusses Development of Raw Materials

A report from W. H. Daum anent the State-wide growing interest in manufacturing, resulting from the industrial program of the Industrial Division of the California Real Estate Association has been laid before all the 106 California realty boards, and stresses the mineral resources of the State as subject for exploitation by local realty boards and realtors.

California and its two neighbor States have been selected by nature as the depository of mineral resources to an extent, according to the testimony of geologists and chemical engineers, probably not equaled by any domain on earth of similar extent.

It is not unusual, indeed is quite the general experience, to find the local communities adjacent to mineral deposits, asleep at the switch, while discovery, exploitation and commercialization of the wealth at their doors are left to active interests from outside.

Without production of raw materials industrial centers would be nonexistent. And it is obvious that with the development of any minerals, metallic or nonmetallic, the community or communities adjacent will profit by the industrial population required in the operation of mines, pits, workings and mills in their vicinity.

Outside of gold, silver, lead and borax, the surface has hardly been scratched in commercializing the wealth hidden in the California mountains, canyons, valleys and deserts. Many industries bring from Europe, Asia and other distant points the raw materials used in manufactures, which are lying latent in California because local communities have hardly awakened to the fact that these riches are as important as, if not more important, than their products of garden, orchard, field or ranch.

NEW HOSTELRY PROJECTED

A ten-story hotel of 190 rooms is projected for West Sixth street facing St. Paul. The investment involves approximately $500,000, according to Thomas B. Morrison, interested in St. Paul Hotel, Inc., fostering the structure. The site belongs to Phebe M. Poshay, Mr. Morrison said. He declared that the hotel company had procured a ninety-nine-year lease on the property, involving $1,250,000. Mr. Morrison will supervise the building of the structure.

The design of the reinforced concrete building will follow a modified Spanish motif. This was announced by John V. Koester, who planned the hotel. "The inside trim will be of Philippine mahogany," Mr. Koester said. "Marble floors will be laid in the lobby and ladies' lounge. The hotel will be serviced by two elevators of latest design. Bronze entrance doors will be a feature of the building."

NEW TRACT PLAN GETS APPROVAL

City Commission Inspects Hollywood Subdivision at Bowl; Push Improvement

Approval of the tentative subdividing plan of the Hollywood Holding and Development Corporation for the 325-acre tract west of Cahuenga avenue and two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard has been announced by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, according to Parker V. Foster, manager of the corporation.

The tract is a continuation of the Outpost—the old home of Gen. Otis—and at present the sanitary sewer work is 50 per cent completed, and engineers are preparing plans for the underground power and telephone conduits, Mr. Foster added. It is proposed to have the improvements installed so that paving of streets can begin by October 1. The road grading has been completed and the storm drain work finished.

The tract is in the foothills north of Hollywood Boulevard, being bounded on the north by Mulholland High Way, on the north by Cahuenga Pass and Cahuenga avenue, and on the west by a proposed extension of La Brea avenue. It has a frontage of two and one-half miles on Mulholland and the same on Cahuenga, Mr. Foster said, and while the tract surrounds the Hollywood Bowl every precaution is being taken to safeguard that amusement place.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and bring them to the attention of manufacturers.

Odd as it may seem, it is a startling fact that most mineral deposits are given but scant attention by the communities nearby and are usually discovered and exploited by interests from the outside.

It is mining history that many of the greatest discoveries have been made by outsiders to the chagrin of the near-by residents that have trod over the outcrops for years.

Members of a realty board that know definitely what mineral deposits are available can do much to bring new manufacturing establishments to that community.

CONCERN IS TO EXPEND LARGE SUM

Realty Firm to Improve Big Acreage; Program to Call for $2,400,000

Plans to improve Westwood Hills at a cost of $2,400,000 were approved by the Janss Investment Company last week. The development includes street work, ornamental electroliers, parkings and storm drains. A crew of more than 200 men have started the work.

The area affected embraces approximately 800 acres and extends roughly from Beverly Glen Boulevard west to Sepulveda and from Wilshire Boulevard north to Beverly Boulevard and surrounds the new University of California campus site.

According to Edwin Janss, "It will place Westwood Hills in the foremost ranks of the city as a residential center."

Good Roads Cut Time to Reach Valley Section

Improved highways, reduced grades and other material changes in the paved-road system of Southern California has resulted in the cutting down the time of motorists to about thirty minutes between Hollywood and the town of Girard in the western San Fernando Valley, according to Victor Girard, community builder. He said:

"Within the memory of many residents of Southern California was the period in which it took a full day's travel by horse and wagon to penetrate the San Fernando Valley. Today the valley is within a few minutes' drive of the densely populated area of Los Angeles."

Awards Made to Brokers by Association

The committee of awards in the "5000 campaign" of the California Real Estate Association announced that gold watches have been awarded to the following: John R. Brown, Santa Rosa; T. J. Peters, Chico; James G. Hamilton, Burlingame; R. E. Sestrem, Watsonville; Henry F. Blohm, Oakland; E. C. Chambliss, Modesto; Robert Baker, Los Angeles; Frank A. Willard, Venice; George L. Schmuts, West Hollywood; Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys; Mrs. Eddie Klein, Long Beach; A. B. Marshall, Laguna Beach; John N. D. Griffith, San Diego; H. B. Wilson, Ontario.

These fourteen members of the California Real Estate Association secured the largest number of new estate members in their respective vice-president districts.

William S. Curtis, president of the realty salesmen Sacramento, was also awarded a watch for his signal services in being the first to bring into the State association a salesmen's division with its entire membership, the report declared.

BEACH TRACT PUT ON MART

Former Balboa Trustee Made Sales Manager

Acreage Includes Frontage Along Water

Many Bluff and Palisades Lots in Area

BALBOA, July 24.—The last of the beach frontage, with the exception of the tract owned by the Irvine Ranch Company, is being thrown on the market, according to a statement made by H. Cardoza Sloan, former City Trustee, and just appointed general sales manager for a tract of some 100 acres on Corona del Mar.

The acreage is the property of W. S. Sparr, well-known Los Angeles business man, and takes in practically all the water frontage, bluff lots and 350 lots on top of the Palisades, the value of the property being placed at approximately $2,000,000.

The rapid growth of the Balboa section of this beach has seen prices for lots advance 300 and 400 per cent. The opening of the peninsula by a paved road has brought in dozens of wealthy Southern California citizens, who are paying as high as $12,000 for a small lot and erecting $15,000 and $20,000 homes. On Balboa Island, lots that could have been purchased three years ago for from $400 to $600 are now selling for from $6000 to $8500. Paved streets, lights, sewers and other improvements were largely responsible.

On Corona del Mar, the last section of the city now undergoing paving, water, gas and light transformation, prices of lots are beginning to climb. As evidence of this civic improvement one piece of frontage of 280 feet, is worth $280,000, according to Mr. Sloan. While assessments to pay for such improvements cost several hundred dollars per lot, the growth jumps its value four-fold, showing that the taxes are easily well worth the cost to the property owner.

Check Shows Auto Traffic in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, July 24.—Figures made public this week by J. R. Hinman, a director of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, on traffic volume through this city, show that from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. last Wednesday, an average midweek day, 11,700 cars passed through this city on its four main highways to the north and east.

West and Redondo boulevards carried the bulk of this traffic, a total of 5240; Manchester, 2650; Hyde Park Boulevard, 2170, and Slauson and Fairview boulevards, 1330, according to the six-hour check.

Splendid Hollywood Opportunities

LAUGHLIN PARK HOME

If you are looking for a real home for comfort, location and best of construction, see this beautiful two-story, Spanish home—sweeping view of city. Hollow wall concrete, 16-inch walls with 8-inch dead air space; all hand-hammered hardware; tile floors; antique beam ceilings. 3 master bedrooms; 2 tile baths with separate shower on upper floor (bedrooms opening on large patio with open fire place.) Balcony off two-story living-room; breakfast room; maid's room and bath on first floor. Two basements—smaller one for fruits. Electric controlled heating system; double garage. Price only $55,000. Could not be reproduced for this money. See P. E. Noack.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE

Lucerne Blvd. near 3rd St. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Unit heat, canvased walls; mahogany woodwork. 32-ft. living room; 24-ft. solarium. Ground beautifully landscaped. Will take good bungalow, lot or prime Trust Deeds. Price $35,000. See Jno. V. Barker.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

Well-located corner in Pasadena. Two-story building—stores and hotel rooms. Income over $6500 per year. Price $65,000. Mortgage $30,000. Will accept good clear lot or residence for $35,000 equity. Submit to D. C. Kirby.

Hollywood Division

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. at Highland Ave.

Phone HOllywood 0781

Watch West PICO BLVD.

The Backbone of Los Angeles

SEE LOS ANGELES FIRST—Make this your day to drive out West Pico Blvd. and see for yourself the largest paving project ever undertaken by the City of Los Angeles. The speed in which this work is being carried on will show you your opportunity to duplicate the large profits made in a short time on other Western Arteries, of which, you no doubt, have read about.

Corner adjoining Hauser Blvd.	$15,000.00
Inside near Cochran Ave.	$ 7,500.00

TERMS

JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.

Phone ORegon 1191 5126 W. Pico Blvd.

MILLER AND LUX

Incorporated

Kern County Land

Including the famous

Buttonwillow Ranch

now being offered at WHOLESALE PRICES that will prove highly attractive to investors, farmers and subdividers.

For prices and detailed information call on or address

R. H. Anderson

Exclusive Agent

850 Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INCORPORATED

REALTORS INVESTORS

IN HANCOCK PARK

$10,500—60x160 ft. on McCadden near Oakwood.

11,500—66x190 ft. on Las Palmas near Rosewood.

14,500—78x170 ft. on Las Palmas near 1st.

16,500—100x228 ft. on June near Sixth.

19,750—100x175 ft. on June near First.

27,500—Golf Course near First.

30,000—Golf Course on Second.

145,000—Apartment site 145x145 ft. on Catalina south of Wilshire.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INCORPORATED
604 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
TELEPHONE WASHINGTON 1150

$500 an acre on easy terms

The best buy in Southern California to hold for investment, or for present income from poultry and vegetables. In the heart of Fontana Farms and constantly increasing values. Levelled and piped for orchard and with domestic water. Well paved highways. Mail coupon TODAY for full details.

FONTANA FARMS CO., 631 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.
Please send me details of small farms of 2½ acres and up at $500 an acre on easy terms.

Name .....T. 7-25.

Address .....

NOTE—If you give P.O. Box, give street address also.

DESIGNING ~ BUILDING ~ FINANCING

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Mayo Service is Highly Specialized —*Hence Superior!*



"Mayo-Built" is an evidence of superiority which distinguishes the exceptional from the merely good.

For many years, the Mayo organization has made a specialty of Apartment, Hotel and Business building exclusively. Obviously, we are in a better position to give the owner and builder of a building of this nature better and more satisfactory service than the man who is willing to undertake any kind of building project.

If you contemplate the construction of an apartment, hotel or store building, let Mayo advise you when and what type of building to erect. Come in and discuss the matter freely and without the slightest obligation.—*Come in today.*

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

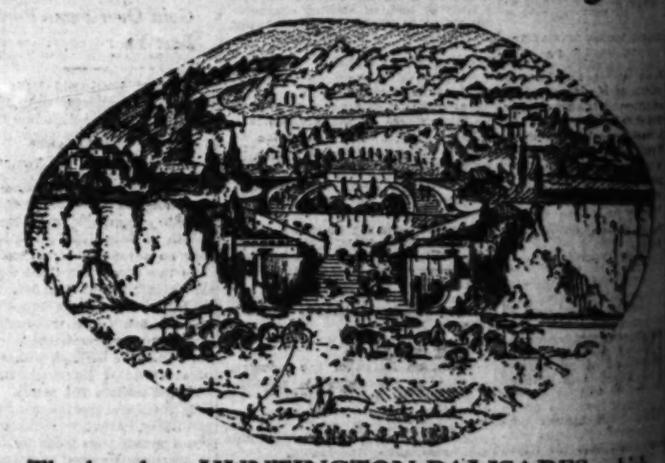
References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Huntington Palisades

On Santa Monica Bay

Has Uncrowded Private Bathing Beach



The beach at HUNTINGTON PALISADES, which with adjoining terraced Palisades Park, has been dedicated to the exclusive and perpetual use of the maximum number of 650 HUNTINGTON PALISADES homesite owners, CAN NEVER BECOME OVERCROWDED. This is an advantage to be noted in view of the unpleasant mob conditions which prevail on all the beaches within 25 or 30 miles of Los Angeles and a condition which, with the continued rapid growth of the city, must become steadily more acute.

You can secure at OPENING homesite prices for yourself and your family this protection against beach mobs, this perpetual beach enjoyment, and a substantial interest as well in a beautiful acre and a half terraced Palisade Park by acting NOW!

HUNTINGTON PALISADES offers everything for the discriminating homesite seeker: Strategic location overlooking Santa Monica Canyon and Bay—accessibility by Beverly Boulevard to Los Angeles and by the new coast highway to Santa Monica — trees — fertile soil — glorious views of mountains and coastline—increasing values.
Broad, completely improved 75-foot lots as low as $3000—and a beach and park equity with each lot. Easy terms.

Tear Out This Coupon and Mail it Now! Sales Department, Santa Monica Land and Water Co.
P. O. Box 158, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, please mail me further information on Huntington Palisades.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....Times 7-25

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

Gen. Sales Office: Huntington Palisades

P. O. Box 158, Pacific Palisades
Phone Santa Monica 71654

LOS ANGELES OFFICE: 530 South Hill Street
Phone MAdison 6111
SANTA MONICA OFFICE: 2207 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone S. M. 71654

There Are no Hot Summer Days at Huntington Palisades

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

...NG — FINANCING

Service is Specialized
-Hence Superior!

...ny years, the Mayo organiza-
...s made a specialty of Apart-
Hotel and Business buildings
...vely. Obviously, we are in a
...position to give the owner and
... of a building of this nature
...nd more satisfactory service
...e man who is willing to un-
... any kind of building project.

...u contemplate the construc-
... an apartment, hotel or store
..., let Mayo advise you where,
...nd what type of building to
... Come in and discuss the mat-
...ely and without the slightest
...on.—*Come in today.*

...layo, Inc.
...-Building
...dy 1521
...ts Gladly Furnished

...USINESS BUILDINGS

Palisades
...ica Bay
...e Bathing Beach



...PALISADES, which,
... Park, has been dedi-
...al use of the maximum
... PALISADES home-
... BECOME OVER-
...ge to be noted in view
...which prevail on all the
...os Angeles and a con-
... rapid growth of the
...cute.

... homesite prices for
...otection against beach
...nent, and a substantial
...re and a half terraced

... offers every-
...ing homesite
... overlooking
... Bay—accessi-
...o Los Angeles
...way to Santa
...oil — glorious
...line—increas-

...75-foot lots as
...d park equity

...t Huntington Palisades

...ON BOXES
... office buildings. Wanted
...lication the following

FOR EXCHANGE

BRICK
Apartment House
66 Rooms Furnished
INCOME
$12,000 ANNUALLY
Mortgage $40,000

Will accept clear property in Alhambra, South Pasadena or San Fernando Valley as part payment and carry back balance.

Price $100,000

A trade worthy of your investigation.
See Mr. Crosby.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

PROPERTY—
PROPERLY—
PRICED—

Beautiful Grove in Anaheim

Ten acres of Valencia oranges, nine years old. On a corner, just outside of Anaheim, west. Close to a fine school. Could be divided into small homesites. Price $25,000. Small first mortgage 7%. Will exchange for Los Angeles, suburban, town, or Beach income, like amount. Might consider home to half value grove. Submit to Mr. Baum.

Beverly Blvd. Business Lot

We have 150 feet on Beverly Blvd. just East of Western Ave. at less than $250 per foot. This sounds impossible, but we can deliver if you act quickly. SEE MR. CONRAD.

Beautiful 2-Story Home in Hancock Park

Will take good lot in trade. If you are looking for a good home priced right and have a clear lot to trade, see MR. WALSTRUM. No information Over the Telephone.

EXTRA LARGE PROFITS

We are forming a syndicate to purchase for cash a piece of property at 50 per cent of its present market value. We are putting in the property at cost to us and putting up one-third of the cash ourselves. This syndicate should pay 5 for 1. Have subscriptions now for 75 per cent of purchase price. If you have $10,000 or $20,000 cash to invest in real estate, be sure to see us regarding the purchase of the biggest bargain we have ever handled. You should get your money back within two years and have an income of 50 per cent a year thereafter on your investment.

Full data and information at our office. See Mr. Ford or Mr. Becker.

CHARLES A. KEELER, *Sales Manager*
WITH
FORD & BECKER
607-11 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

YOUR BUSINESS LOCATION

What is more important to the success of your business than its location? Every individual business, whether it is merchandising or manufacturing, is better suited to one locality than another. The continued success of your enterprise depends largely on its being properly located in this fast-growing city.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

has characterized this firm for the past twenty years.

See our organization of specialists about the locality for your new business home.

SALES AND LEASING DIVISION

We Have the "Facts"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges



Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-714 So. Spring St. Phone TRinity 9911

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

FARM REVIVAL ON IN MEXICO

Sugar, Cotton and Vegetable Acreage Gains

Rubber, Coffee and Fibers Show Increases

Airplane Mail and Travel to be Started

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 24.—Reports from agricultural communities which export through Tampico indicate that approximately 25 per cent more land will be under cultivation this year than has been under cultivation in recent years. The sugar ranchers about Micos, San Luis Potosi, will put in 25 per cent more cane, than formerly. The cotton and vegetable acreages about Manuel, Tamaulipas, will be about 40 per cent greater. Two German colonies will be developing lands heretofore practically undeveloped, but exact acreages cannot be yet forecast.

Three new railroad stations have been ordered opened on the National Railways line between Tampico and San Luis Potosi to accommodate new communities and "X" valley, as Americans call a rich valley in western Vera Cruz which has an unpronounceable Indian name, will show fully a fourth more development than last year.

These agricultural communities which aim at commercial production are at least fairly representative of the general status of farms which aim to supply local markets only. Reports made to forwarding agents here generally indicate that agriculture is back to a status equaling that prior to the revolt of 1912, although livestock production still is far behind prerevolution standards.

FARM REVIVAL

Cotton and sugar production now are far ahead of what they were in 1912, and the business of raising winter vegetables has grown to great importance. Rubber production is several hundred per cent ahead of what it was a few years ago, coffee is coming back to the importance it was just beginning to gain when Diaz's regime ended, henequen or sisal fiber is as good as ever, ixtle fiber, made into many weaves from mattings to "palm beach" suitings, is more in demand at home and abroad, especially in Europe, than ever before.

Tropical fruits, aided by the new express tariffs to the border and the principal seaports, are being commercialized as never before. Heretofore only bananas have been exported, but there are many other tropical fruits which have commercial possibilities, both in their raw state and as canned goods.

Mangoes, for example, do not always appeal to the American or European palate when served raw because of a flavor slightly suggesting turpentine, but a Mexico City house has made a few experimental shipments abroad of canned mangoes which have brought enthusiastic reorders. They are declared to be superior in flavor and delicacy to canned pears. Important shipments of them recently have been made to France and England. An American cannery started as an experiment a couple of years ago has been compelled to treble its capacity to keep up with orders.

AIRPLANES

S. R. Johnson of Tampico, vice-president and general manager of the Transportes Aereos Mexianos, announces that this week two airplanes owned by his company will make a trial flight to thirty-one Mexican cities, preparatory to establishing regular mail and passenger service. They will carry a letter of good will from President Calles as well as from a number of chambers of commerce in both Mexico and the United States and greetings from a number of Mexican mayors and governors.

For some years commercial planes have been operated successfully from Tampico, carrying passengers and mail to Mexico City, pay rolls to the oil camps in the lower fields and passengers on various kinds of hurry trips. The plan to broaden this service has been under consideration for some time, and appears to have the full approval of the Mexican government.

It is quite probable that within a few months more Mexican cities will be linked together by one system of commercial planes than are similarly linked in the United States. Many an American who has never got off the ground in his own country has thought no more of hiring an airplane in "backward" Mexico than he would have thought of hiring a motor car at home.

Women Brokers Participate in Northern Meet

Women brokers were given forty-five minutes yesterday on the annual program of the Pacific Northwest real-estate convention at La Grande, Or., according to advices received by the California women's division chairman, Hazel M. Grant. Mrs. Harry Culver, wife of the president of the California Real Estate Association, was awarded a place of honor on the program. Mrs. Minnie E. Barrett, wife of Ford S. Barrett, former president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, presided. Mrs. Barrett is president of the Woman's Extension of the Spokane Realty Board. "What the Woman Realtor Can Do" was the theme of the session.

At the Del Monte convention of the State association the woman's division will be given a place on the official program, the announcement said.

General Chairman William C. Keim of the convention committee has appointed Mrs. Grant and the members of the woman's committee as the State-wide auxiliary to help increase the attendance at the convention.

Nation's Eye on California, Says Inglewood Man

INGLEWOOD, July 24.—Back from an 8000-mile tour by rail and motor through the Eastern and Middle Western States and Canada, Harvey D. Moseley, Inglewood capitalist, returned with a gratifying story of general improved business conditions and growing interest in California throughout these sections from the standpoint of an investment, commercial and industrial field.

Men of commercial standing are predicting continued prosperity for Los Angeles, he declared. He said that he was centering his own interests here.

MATOON ACT TO TIE ROADS

Engineers to Utilize Law to Link East-West Highway From Azusa to Griffith Park

An east-west highway from Azusa to Griffith Park is to be worked out by a committee of engineers utilizing the Matoon Act.

It will link Washington street in Pasadena, also Linda Vista and drives in Chevy Chase from Azusa through Monrovia, Pasadena, Chevy Chase and Glendale to Griffith Park, according to Alfred Gardner, Jr., resident engineer for Bert Farrar, Inc.

Gardner is a member of a committee of engineers recently appointed by Percy Hayselden of the San Rafael Hills Association to work out this important highway link.

Other members of the committee include the city engineers of the municipalities affected and the county engineers as well. The Matoon Act permits highway financing without reference to political boundaries, Gardner explained.

AUTHORITY ON PLANNING LAUDS AREA

H. Bartholomew Views Hollywoodland from Site for Mack Sennett's Home

Harland Bartholomew, one of the noted city planners of America, recently visited Hollywoodland in company with S. H. Woodruff, community developer, and on the Mack Sennett home site above the Hollywoodland electric sign, exclaimed, "This is one of the most wonderful and beautiful homesites, to my mind, in all the world."

Mr. Bartholomew's enthusiasm for Hollywoodland and the bearing it will have on future community developments throughout the world is best expressed in the following letter addressed to Mr. Woodruff in appreciation of the opportunity closely to study this delightful residential district.

"My dear Mr. Woodruff: Let me thank you for your kindness in showing Mr. and Mrs. Diggs and myself over the Hollywoodland properties. It was a very great pleasure. I must say that those who have had the courage and vision to undertake so ambitious a project are indeed worthy of the highest commendation.

"The remarkable outlooks from the varying elevations of your property are most inspiring, and afford homesites, so far as my knowledge goes, unsurpassed in America. There are few, if any, opportunities for projects of this character near any other great city. With best wishes for the success of your project, I am,

Cordially yours,
"HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW."

LECTURES ON REALTY ANNOUNCED

Phases of Practice Are Discussed by Managers of Culver Company

Free lectures designed to educate anyone interested in real estate practice in Southern California have been started by the Harry H. Culver & Co. organization at the Culver auditorium, 620 1-2 West Sixth street.



C. M. KNOX.

The first lecture at which were more than 100 listeners was delivered by C. M. Knox, assistant manager, on the subject of "The Subdivision of Real Property." He outlined the methods used from the original purchase of the tract to the final disposition of the lots.

Charles Lindblade, general manager, spoke on Thursday evening last, on the subject of the "Relation of a Trust and the Trust Deed Bank to the Real Estate Business." He treated the subject from the three ways in which a subdivider may place the property on the market explaining the individual plan, and the bond-issue plan. Each he discussed in detail.



CHARLES LINDBLADE

The speakers were introduced by E. S. Eastham, assistant manager. The lectures to which the general public is invited are delivered each Thursday evening of each week.

Arcadia Rabbit Breeders Plan Packing-house

ARCADIA, July 24.—Rabbit breeders of Arcadia and vicinity, recently organized as the Rabbit Breeders of California, announced plans today for a $100,000 marketing and packing plant here.

Two hundred men will be employed in the slaughtering, tanning of hides and canning of meat, it is said. They will start work in a large grain-storage building at California street and Santa Anita Drive. The first unit of the $100,000 plant will begin in the near future, officials declared.

REDLANDS HOME IS BOUGHT BY WRITER

REDLANDS, July 24. — Howard Marsh, writer of western stories, has come to Redlands to make his home and has purchased the Wilson property on Garden street.

NEW ICE PLANT

BELL, July 24.—The Bell Ice Company is installing a new ice plant here to cost around $30,000 when completed, the new industry to be on North Gifford street. It will be in operation within the next two weeks.

HIGHWAY OPEN IN ALHAMBRA

Valley Boulevard Improvement Finished and Road Now in Use

ALHAMBRA, July 24.—The paving of Valley Boulevard has been completed by the contractor, Hall-Johnson & Co., and the highway is now opened to traffic. It was improved nearly two miles through the city at a cost of $300,000, of which $80,000 was appropriated by the county.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH HAS NEW OFFICE

Secretary is Employed to Aid in Work of Film Center Realty Board

To get closer co-operation among Hollywood real-estate brokers, the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board has secured the services of M. Arnold as branch secretary and has leased offices in the new Hollywood Chamber of Commerce building, it was announced by Chairman A. B. Strode.

The Hollywood realty organization is the second largest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board. It has nearly 100 members and is exceeded in size only by the southwest branch.

With the appointment of a secretary and the establishment of a branch office in the film center, officials said yesterday that the realty men will be in a better position to further the interests of Hollywood, where real estate and building are enjoying unprecedented activity this summer.

Tatums Embark for Home After Circling Globe

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Tatum, who since last February have been enjoying a tour of the world, sailed on the Olympic last week for home, according to a cablegram received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board of which organization Mr. Tatum served as president last year.

They had intended to remain abroad until October, but illness of Mrs. Tatum's mother caused them to change their plans. They will leave Chicago on the 31st inst. for Los Angeles.

Another past president of the realty board, Col. William M. Garland, returned a week ago from abroad. Col. Garland attended a meeting of the International Olympics Committee at Lisbon and later visited in Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Tautm.

SEWER CONTRACT LET AT BANNING

PORTERVILLE, July 24.—H. A. Teget, contractor in charge of construction of the sewage disposal plant for Porterville, has returned from Banning, where he was successful bidder on a $12,000 contract to install a sewage disposal plant for that city. Mr. Teget will install one Imhoff tank and dosing chamber. The local plant will soon be completed and he will move his equipment to Banning, he declared.

DEMAND FOR BEACH LOTS INCREASING

Tract in San Diego County Popular With Purchasers, Manager Reports

Realty sales point to a growing demand for seashore property, according to E. M. Clausssen, sales manager of the South Coast Land Company, developing Del Mar in San Diego county. He declared that sales of lots and estates in the resort community were rapidly increasing. He said:

"More than $1,000,00 worth of magnificent homes have already been completed in Del Mar and more are under construction. Completion of one home leads to building others, and I believe that within the next six months we will see inaugurated an era of building activity that will surpass that of any other like development in the country.

"Few of the lots are being bought by speculators. People that buy either build immediately or make plans for early construction. This opens opportunity for profit. I confidently expect that the completion of a few of the homes now under construction will cause such a stimulation in sales that many of the present owners will be able to resell at a nice profit."

New Theater is Financed in Phoenix

PHOENIX, July 24. — Rickards & Nace, who control many theaters of Central Arizona, announced that they have financed the construction of a $400,000 playhouse and business block at West Adams and Second avenue, on property acquired by them from the Elks' Lodge, several years ago.

The site is 100x137 1-2 feet lying directly south of the Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that Phoenix will have added prominence in a theatrical way on completion of the new Southern Pacific main line, saving the difficulty heretofore known in the transfer at Maricopa and awkward train connections with the main line.

OPTIMISM SUBSTANTIATED BY TRUTHS

Based on sound economic deductions and not on hunches.

During the week two investors with large real estate holdings in this city called at our office for the first time.

After more than an hour's discussion on conditions affecting the real estate market, and their property in particular, these gentlemen informed us that in our office they received the first ray of OPTIMISM.

ARE YOU ALERT TO CONDITIONS?

Our office stands ready at all times to explain our methods of ANALYZING and VERIFYING that safeguard your investments whether you are a buyer or seller.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Venice new Business District

Last week's sales in this new district exceeded $250,000

CENTRAL BUSINESS CORNER
60-foot corner near Trolley Way and Windward Ave., in the heart of the business district of Venice. Ready for immediate improvement. $30,000—one-fourth cash.

SUPER SERVICE STATION SITE
110-foot corner on main boulevard and cross-town artery in the heart of Venice. Thousands of autos pass daily. No super-service station now existing anywhere in the Venice business district. A wonderful opportunity, but IMMEDIATE ACTION IS NECESSARY. Price, $28,500—one-fourth cash.

50-FOOT BUSINESS CORNER
An important intersection, two blocks from the principal business corner of Venice. Can deliver for $13,500—one-fourth cash.

These are the greatest speculations for quick profit in Venice today, but QUICK ACTION is essential in this new area.

Oliver & Carver
608 Pacific Finance Bldg. 101 Windward Av., Venice
TUcker 8476 Santa Monica 64479

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Prominent Cross Street with exceptional future
165x170

Now ripe for improvement—offered at less than one-half price of opposite corners.

We can recommend this as the best money making investment on our list.

Call on us for full details

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2288

THIS IS THE MOMENT IN WHICH TO BUY WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE!

It is Authentically Reported That the Summer Travel is Just Twice What It Was Last Year at This Time and There Is Every Indication That There Will be a Great Influx of Population into Los Angeles During the Fall and Winter Months.

Our Summer Business Has Been Especially Good For Many Reasons, That We Know Values and Believe Thoroughly in the Future of Los Angeles Has Had Considerable to Do With this.

We Offer the Following Properties Because They Are Outstanding Bargains and Should Appeal to the Careful Investor.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER."

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING
Owner going to Europe and will sacrifice. Large lot, good income, great future. One block from major intersection. Price $90,000. $30,000 cash required to handle.

WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS BLOCK
Well built, high grade two-story brick store and apartment building in the heart of the best section of Western Avenue. Leased to high type of well established tenants. Present income shows over 10% gross. This is a real property which may be had at a price showing a handsome return from an income standpoint and whose future possibilities and value are certain.

WILSHIRE CAR LINE CORNER
One-story brick car-line corner in a rapidly growing locality, well located. This is a property that we can recommend, both from a standpoint of an investment and because of its future. It is at present showing better than 10%.

HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED APARTMENT
Well located on choice residential street. Income over $12,000 per year. Price $75,000. Owner will take "R" Zone lot for equity or will add cash and purchase desirable hotel or apartment site in Wilshire or Hollywood district.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Two duplexes on a large corner lot, paved street. High-class location. Each duplex contains 5 rooms. All rented. Present income $2120 a year. Will trade for first mortgage or Trust Deed. This can be had for a bargain price and is a thoroughly sound purchase.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT
12 Units of 4 rooms each. Unfurnished. 12 garages. Lot 128x218 ft. Well located in the heart of the Wilshire-Hollywood district. Shows good income. Will trade $70,000 equity for business income. Will add cash and assume.

EXTRAORDINARY
EXCHANGE
OPPORTUNITY ON
WESTERN AVENUE

High Class Brick Stores Actually Paying 7½% Net on the Whole Price!

Never a vacancy in over 5 years! The tenants of this fine property are of unusually high quality. Each one has been successfully engaged in business in this same locality for a number of years past! They are not just "experimenting" in business, they are doing business! This property is *north of Wilshire Boulevard* and no property on this wonder street has better intrinsic value today or any more assured future. The price is $60,000 and the ground alone is worth all of that!

If you have up to $20,000 (genuine value) in good clear Los Angeles property and about $20,000 in cash *(balance will be savings bank mortgage)* we will show you the best trade we have seen in a "month of Sundays!"

Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole, with

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
REALTOR
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT
ALL OTHER LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
New Location, 202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 8248

Browsing Among the New Books
An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FONTANA STORY ONE OF SUCCESS

Poultry Community in Southland Attended by Rapid Development

Colonization Method Brings Marked Growth

Millions Spent Developing 18,000 Acres

Egg Production Marketed by National Firm

BY WALTER V. WOEHLKE
Contributing Editor Sunset Magazine

Five years ago the population of the Fontana district on the high plateau midway between Ontario and San Bernardino did not reach 900; this year it is in excess of 4500. According to the figures issued by the county school superintendent, Fontana last year showed the largest increase in school attendance of all districts in San Bernardino county.

Behind this record growth of a farming community, a growth made during the worst agricultural depression the country has experienced since the early nineties, lies the story of a land policy, of a sound colonization plan the successful application of which will be of great practical value when the subdivision of large areas of California farm land is resumed on the old scale.

When the agricultural depression hit the country in 1920 and decreased the sale of farm land to the vanishing point even in Southern California, the president of the Fontana Farms Company, A. B. Miller, realized that the time-honored, hoary methods of subdividing and selling farm land hit-or-miss fashion would not work in this crisis.

He controlled 18,000 acres; more than $3,000,000 had already been spent in providing ample water, in planting 500 miles of windbreaks, in the construction of 100 miles of roads, in planting more than 6000 acres in citrus and deciduous fruits and grapes.

It had been demonstrated through the practical experience of a number of projects that the large-scale operation of vast orchard areas under one management does not pay, yet orchard buyers were as scarce as live grand dukes in Russia. What was to be done?

Miller decided that the first necessity in making citrus culture pay was an ample supply of cheap animal fertilizer. It was not available at Fontana. He started a large hog ranch, primarily for the sake of the fertilizer by-product. In the course of half a decade that hog ranch has grown to be the largest in the world with an output of more than 40,000 finished hogs per year and with a production of 125,000 tons of fertilizer per annum, enough to give every orchard and vineyard in the district an application of nine tons per acre.

POULTRY FARM

Still, the manure did not solve the selling problem. Realizing the settlers' need of a cash crop, Miller decided that the way out might be found in egg production in combination with fruit growing. Rightly handled, the hens would provide not only a steady cash income, but would at the same time furnish enough fertilizer to bring the orchards of the owners into heavy and profitable production irrespective of the hog ranch.

The poultry division of the University of California advised White Leghorns as ideally suited to Southern California conditions and recommended its best authority to manage the work of starting the industry. Merely to start a model poultry farm and develop a White Leghorn strain that produced four world champion hens required three years and an investment of more than $100,000, but it still did not solve the sales problem.

Therefore Miller took the bull by the horns and decided to help finance those settlers who would agree to go into the poultry business under the guidance and on the standardized system developed by his poultry experts.

SELECT BUYERS

That decision logically led to another most important step. If he and his associates were to put up their own money, matching the buyer's money dollar for dollar up to half the purchase price of the land, they were inviting oceans of grief and ultimate failure if they accepted every Tom, Dick and Harry.

They had to skim the cream from the flow of applicants, to select only those who on the basis of character and capital had a chance really to make a success of the venture.

It was not easy to put this vital policy of selecting the settlers into execution. It dampened the ardor of the salesmen when their customers were rejected and in the beginning it slowed developments down to a snail's pace, but when a sufficient number of the earlier settlers began to make good, when their egg-and-fruit output began to grow by leaps and bounds, the wisdom of the policy became apparent.

RAPID GROWTH

During the last year and a half new poultry units have been established at the rate of three a week, the actual egg output now runs at the rate of $1,300,000 a year and the character of the community has been lifted to so high a level that more than two-thirds of the new buyers are fully able to finance their operations out of their own resources.

So large did the number of egg producers become that a second poultry authority had to be engaged to direct them, that a poultry association had to be formed for co-operative buying and selling and a concrete building for its use was started last week.

Swift & Co., recently closed a contract to market Fontana's entire egg output under their nationally advertised brand and stand ready to take twenty times the present number of eggs.

HOME FINANCING

When he decided on the policy of selecting the settlers, Miller also introduced another innovation. He had learned from long experience that very few land buyers are able to pay out in the usual five years. To save them the worry over the approaching maturity of their obligations and the expense of searching titles and renewing notes, he extended the terms of payment to ten years. He arranged to have poultry plants and homes built at the lowest possible cost without commissions because he realized that every $50 or $100 per acre added to the investment of the buyer diminished his chances of making good.

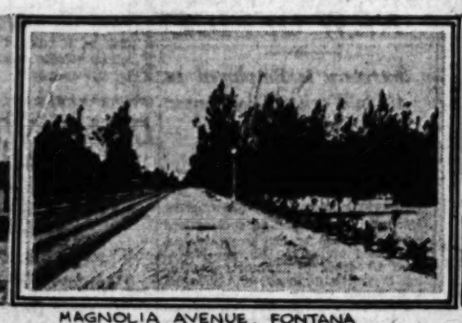
The outcome of these methods and policies, based on good business practice and sound economics has been the creation of a community which contains not one shack, which has more than 500 families actually making a comfortable living from a small acreage and which is constantly attracting new settlers of similar high character and standing.

It was inevitable that among men and women of this class a splendid community spirit should grow up. A few weeks ago $3,000 was raised in a single day to pay off the last obligation on the $30,000 home of the woman's club; $27,000 has already been subscribed for a community church and a lodge for the Boy Scout troop was built by community effort in a day.

The Fontana methods of colonization made the start very slow, but they were justified by the results when the community gets its real momentum.

Miss Ruth Morgan of New York has been made chairman of the newly created peace committee of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.


FONTANA FARMS INN


MAGNOLIA AVENUE, FONTANA


AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB


YPICAL RESIDENCES


GRAMMAR SCHOOL


A FONTANA HOME

WALKER IS TO DIRECT SALES UNIT

Merchandise Manager Will Enter Realty Field; Made Flintridge Head

Edwin P. Walker, who has been appointed by Senator Frank P. Flint, as sales manager for the new subdivision of Finitridge, soon to be opened near Devil's Gate Dam, was formerly of Chicago, where he promoted Marshall Field & Co.'s store for men.

During the past few years Mr. Walker has been identified with Los Angeles business as merchandise manager for Bullock's store for men, which he came on to promote and which has been most brilliantly launched in superb surroundings and from which Mr. Walker will withdraw next month to enter the real estate field.


EDWIN P. WALKER

Mr. Walker's home and investments are in Flintridge, where his house and garden are regarded as one of the most successful of hillside estates, created by Paul R. Williams, architect, and Helen Deusner, landscape architect. The garden was recently made the subject of an oil painting by Dwight H. Perkins.

Practicing what he will preach by living and investing in Flintridge, Mr. Walker is an enthusiast over the section which he regards as having one of the most charming views in Southern California.

New Road Aids Developments in Mill Creek

REDLANDS, July 24.—The development of the mountain section of the Upper Mill Creek Canyon is moving rapidly since the completion of the paved high-gear highway to Valley of the Falls, according to resort owners.

J. H. Strait, manager of a packing association at Bloomington, is building a mountain home in Valley of the Falls near the cabin recently built by Dr. W. R. Heacock of this city.

TWO CLAY PRODUCTS EXHIBITS INSTALLED

Installation of an exhibit of face brick and roofing tile at the entrance to the Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company was completed last week, Fred Harrison, sales manager, announced yesterday. The exhibit consists of a sample wall, with panels of various types of brick, and a sample roof. It is set off by a lawn and shrubbery. Another exhibit, comprising the entire list of products of Gladding, McBean & Co., and the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, is being installed on the roof of the height-limit Pacific Finance Building.

NEW TRACT SALES JUM AT VEN

Six-Day Record Business Firm Reports

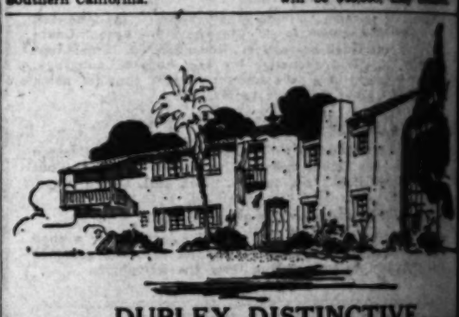
A six-day sales [illegible] $250,000 was reported by Oliver & Carver in business district [illegible] 17th inst. Four [illegible] that $120,000 of this [illegible] in the first two days [illegible] ance during the [illegible] other sales [illegible]

The new [illegible] in the very center [illegible] fers an opportunity [illegible] ness firms to acquire [illegible] modern buildings [illegible] without necessitating [illegible] great distance from [illegible] cations.

A waiting list of [illegible] on file at the office of [illegible] which is counted upon to [illegible] nants for the first [illegible] can be erected here. [illegible] According to Leroy [illegible] buyers in many cases [illegible] with long experience [illegible] cities.

NEW STRUCTURE TO RISE IN MAYW

MAYWOOD, July 24.—[illegible] nue between Loma Vista and [illegible] streets is to have a four-[illegible] building within a few weeks. [illegible] Hayek and W. J. Kennedy [illegible] chased the site for the structure [illegible] will be either two or three [illegible] height, and it is estimated [illegible] will be $40,000, they declare.



DUPLEX DISTINCTIVE

Seven rooms each, large living room, three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchens equipped with Frigidaire, three bedrooms with tile baths, remember a bath for each bedroom, unit system of heat, separate double garage for each apartment. Lot has 100 ft. frontage, just 180 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Price $31,500, see [illegible] Ridgely, phone WH. 1120.

GRANADA

The New Community Center in San Fernando Valley

Income-Producing Citrus Estates

One to Six or More Acres

Restricted to Protect Future Values

Non-Resident Owners Can Have Their Groves Cared for at a Minimum of Cost

Located Inside the City Limits of Los Angeles

City Conveniences, Water, Gas, Electricity, Improved Streets

WE call your particular attention to the wonderful bearing Valencia orange groves, five to nine years old, producing income right now to help buyers pay for their land. One to six or more acres. A real opportunity to own a country home inside the city limits. Located at edge of foothills 1000 feet above sea level. Delightful climate summer and winter. Staff of horticultural experts to advise you. Complete equipment to care for your trees if you do not want to establish your home at Granada immediately.

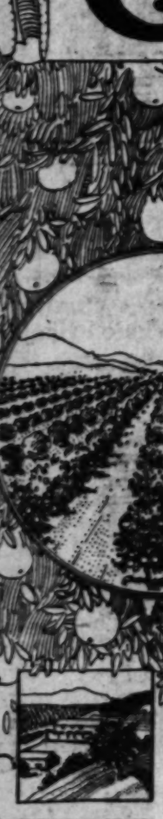
One-Fifth Cash, Balance in Four Years
Buy Now—Make Your Trees Help Pay for the Land

Don't Delay—See Granada Now

HOW TO GO Through Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Blvd., then to Sherman Way to Van Nuys. Follow P.E. line along Brand Blvd. to Chatsworth Blvd. Turn left on Chatsworth to Granada.

We will gladly take you out in one of our private autos. Phone TRinity 4925 for appointment.

Write for Our Free Booklet



EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO
General Agents
Edwards & Wildey Bldg — Sixth & Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Telephone—TRinity 4925

Amid nature's eloquent golden silence where the glorious July flowers bow to the summer zephyrs in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on the first road beyond the Los Angeles Country Club



NEW TRACT SALES JUMP AT VENICE

Six-Day Record is Made in Business Site Transfer, Firm Reports

A six-day sales record of more than $250,000 was reported yesterday by Oliver & Carver in the new business district tract opened on the 17th inst. Fred H. Oliver said that $120,000 of this total was sold in the first two days with the balance during the week and other sales pending.

The new business district, situated in the very center of Venice, offers an opportunity for local business firms to acquire new store and modern buildings can be secured without necessitating a move of great distance from their present locations.

A waiting list of renters is already on file at the office of Oliver & Carver which is counted upon to supply tenants for the first structures that can be erected here. Oliver explained. According to Leroy L. Carver, the buyers in many cases have been men with long experience in the best cities.

NEW STRUCTURE TO RISE IN MAYWOOD

MAYWOOD, July 24.—Business avenue between Loma Vista and Everett streets is to have a new business building within a few weeks. J. G. Hayek and W. J. Kennedy have purchased the site for the structure. It will be either two or three stories in height, and it is estimated the cost will be $40,000, they declared.



EX DISTINCTIVE
large living room, three exposures, dining room, breakfast room, with Frigidaire, three bedrooms, number a bath for each bedroom, separate double garage for each as 100 ft. frontage, just 150 feet l. Price $31,500, see 719-723. S. 1126.





Burned Clay Roof Tile supplies the necessary color

CALIFORNIA architecture requires color... warm colors that will complement the cool greens of the grass and shrubbery...and the clear blues of the sunlit sky.

Burned clay roof tile supplies this need. It is moulded from the colorful clays of California. It turns each roof into a galaxy of deep, subdued tints. It displays itself vividly against its natural surrounding, yet it is never obtrusive, is always pleasing to the eye.

Our building experts are always ready to explain more about burned clay roof tile. Before you build, call on us.

39 Years serving the Southwest with Clay Products

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO
621 So Hope St Trinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

376

HOME TO COST HALF-MILLION

Work Speeded on Buildings on Getz Estate

Completion of Project Set for Next January

Hand-Decorated Tile, Brick Used Extensively

Contractors and landscape architects are rushing work on the $500,000 eight-acre estate of Milton Getz in Cold Water Canyon, Beverly Hills, and tentative plans call for the completion of the gardens and the main residence, service units and gate lodge soon after January 1, it was revealed yesterday by Architect Gordon Kaufmann. Mr. Getz is vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company.

Paul Thiene, landscape architect, is supervising the laying out of the gardens. Extensive use of specially designed hand-decorated tile will be made in the gardens for reflection pools, arrival court pools, decorative seats and wall panels. Gladding, McBean & Co. has the contract to supply the tile. Six bathrooms, a kitchen and pantry in the main residence will be tiled throughout.

Framework for the two-story-and-basement main residence is rising rapidly under direction of John Mayer, general contractor. This building, to be of Spanish and Florentine architecture, alone will cost approximately $220,000. An exact reproduction of a Cuban roof, made of tile specially designed by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, will cover the main residence.

Realty Man is Given Car for Sales Record

A Stearns-Knight sedan was presented by his firm to W. Goff Black, manager of the J. B. Ransom company's Pasadena branch, for the greatest amount of closed business in Montebello Park for the last six months, according to executives of the Ransom concern. Mr. Black topped the force of the entire organization, they declared.

A. J. White of Los Angeles was second on the list and was awarded a substantial prize in gold. Others receiving gold awards were Mrs. M. N. Hunter of Montebello Park, D. B. Jamieson, manager for Alhambra; Mrs. Anna De Ford, manager of another branch in Pasadena; G. H. Houliston of Bandini, C. E. Gillett, J. R. McMahan and N. D. Eddington. A number of other salesmen and women were given cash prizes for their efforts.

H. H. Townsend, general sales manager, announced that the Ransom organization, selling Montebello Park and Bandini, had a remarkable business in June and that from present indication, July and August will likewise be banner months.

SELLS CORNER

HOME GARDENS, July 24.—Samuel M. Dudlext, the well-known real estate man, has announced the sale of his corner at Tweedy and Long Beach Boulevard to a Hollywood investor. The property is 104x285 feet and sold for $20,000.

HOLLYWOOD DEALS SHOW LARGE GAIN

Film City Realty Activity Reflected by Transactions Put in Escrow

Realty deals involving $8,737,086, and largely representing transactions in Hollywood and San Fernando Valley property, were handled by the escrow department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in the first six months of the current calendar year, according to figures given out yesterday.

The statisticians assert that probably another $10,000,000 went into real estate in the two districts and was handled through other escrow departments in Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles. These figures would indicate that approximately $3,000,000 a month was put into real estate in the two districts.

The bulk of the buying, the escrows indicated, was in Hollywood, both in number of properties changing hands and the total valuation involved. As a result of the development proceeding in the valley, however, the report states, the total of deals and values being effected in that district is mounting rapidly.

"A significant feature," Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the association, pointed out, "lies in the fact that while the total of more than $18,000,000 worth of real estate sold represents an average of $3,000,000 a month for the first half of the current calendar year, the largest volume of buying, in reality, occurred in recent months."

New Digest of Architecture Ready Shortly

Volume VI, Number 2, of the Architectural Digest will soon be off the press, according to J. C. Brasfield. This annual commercial number has 160 pages, featuring the Elks' Club and Club Casa del Mar and many other buildings such as the Pacific National Bank Building, Hall of Justice, St. Vincent's Church, St. Paul's Church and Los Angeles Orpheum Theater.

The Architectural Digest is a pictorial publication, printed quarterly, devoted entirely to California's architectural work.

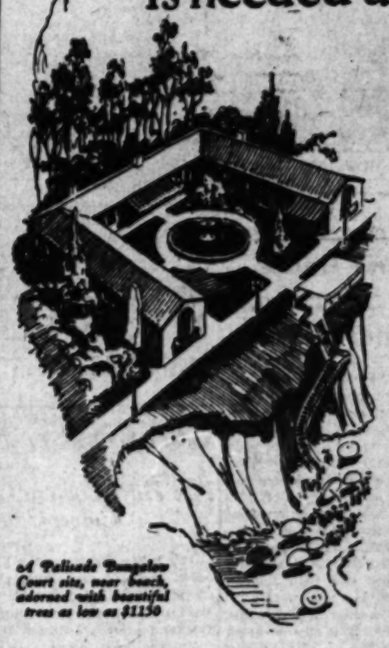
SYNDICATE BUYS ARIZONA GROVE

MESA (Ariz.) July 24.—The Paul Beville orange grove, one of the largest in Arizona, has been purchased by a syndicate, organized as the Val Vista Citrus Grove, Incorporated. The principal investors are E. C. Rabenstein, L. C. Smith and Henry E. Faux of St. Louis and George B. Webster of Phoenix.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED or stored or hauled, by TIMES WANT ADS

Magnitude IS an Attraction— *that's why people read Times Want Ads*

Year 'round
Rental Property is needed at DEL MAR



of Palisade Bungalow Court size, near beach, adorned with beautiful trees as low as $11150

AN apartment house, bungalow court, or cottage type dwellings will bring immediate and generous returns to owners of income property at Del Mar.

During the past few years, this popular seashore resort has been overwhelmed with requests for year 'round accommodations of this sort. The limited number available were leased on reservations 6 months in advance.

The South Coast Land Company offers special inducements to builders of income property at Del Mar. Desirable sites have been reserved, at prices far below the usual for this type of property. The opportunity is too good to last long.

Enjoy a good income with the pleasure of living at California's most scenic and cultured seashore resort by building rental property at Del Mar.

DEL MAR
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
740 SOUTH BROADWAY E. H. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
LOS ANGELES California TRinity 3161

Del Mar is 105 miles south of Los Angeles by motor or Santa Fe. — Ask for our Mr. L. T. Kibler.

Please send me Road Map with Illustrated Literature about Del Mar
Name_____
Address_____
(Mail to South Coast Land Co. — 740 So. Broadway, Los Angeles)

A LITTLE MONEY + A FEW U.R. FISHEL WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS = AN ASSURED AND STEADILY GROWING INCOME FOR LIFE

-at Fishelton Farms!

If you are making less than $4000 a year, if you are dissatisfied with your job or your business, the daily grind and the doubtful future, in other words, if you are looking for something better, where the work is pleasant and where you can have an assured and steadily growing income---then you owe it to yourself to look into our proposition.

"We Set You Up in a Highly Profitable Business"

Through the combination of EGG PRODUCTION and MEAT SALES, you get DOUBLE PROFITS from your poultry at Fishelton Farms. Eggs alone bring large returns, but these profits are more than doubled by our plan of furnishing you 4-weeks-old BABY CHICKS and taking them off your hands two months later as fryers at a net profit to you of from 20 to 40 PER CENT. You follow out this plan, adding more and more to your profits each year! Our contract is your guarantee!

All units are being stocked with the famous U. R. Fishel White Plymouth Rocks. Three-months-old cockerels of this strain weigh 3 pounds!

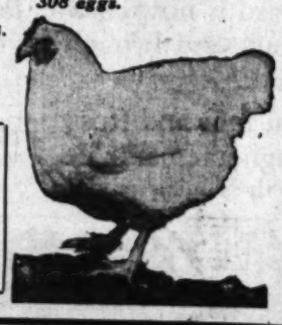


Fishelton Farms
HOME BUILDERS
Fourth Floor Garland Bldg., Ninth and Spring Sts.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Phone TRinity 7796
For Your Convenience, Our Office Will Remain Open Until 9 P.M.

BRANCH OFFICES:
LONG BEACH — L. R. ROSE, Mgr. — 23 Locust Ave.
PASADENA — HAYES & PALMER, Mgrs. — 37 N. Catalina Ave.

DON'T DELAY—CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
FISHELTON FARMS HOME BUILDERS.
Fourth Floor, Wm. Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen: Please send me complete facts about your plan. Also your new illustrated booklet about FISHELTON FARMS and U. R. FISHEL'S WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS as "TRIPLE PROFIT" FLOCKS. It is understood that I am in no way obligated.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....Phone.....
Times 7-25

Not only are U. R. Fishel White Rocks noted for their rapid growth and fine flavor as a table fowl, but they are excellent egg layers, one of this strain having completed her pullet year recently by laying 308 eggs.



-Just Completed

2 New VIEW PARK HOMES



You can purchase a 6 or 7 room modern home, with two baths, in View Park on Terms now as Low as

$1000 Cash

And Then Convenient Monthly Terms

In View Park We Are Building Exclusively

Brick and Stucco Homes

Homes of Very Latest Design, Built of Best Material and Workmanship—Wonderful Homes With a Wonderful View of City and Mountains.

Reached by Mesa Drive, West Vernon Ave., 48th St., all splendidly paved (concrete) boulevards; or "E" yellow car, 5c fare

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders of Modern Homes

Main Offices: 1016 South Broadway

CORONA LEADS IN LEMON PACK

Circle City Industries Are Prosperous

Agriculture Brings Revenue to Ranchers

Improvements Made as Town Progresses

BY LAURA-WILFORD BROWN

In Temescal Valley, fifty miles from Los Angeles, lies the city of Corona, an agricultural and industrial center, a city of homes, housing 6500 persons, and leader in the citrus fruits.

In excess of 4000 acres are given over to lemon trees. Two lemon by-products companies make extracts, lemon oil, acids, and pectin from fruit that cannot be shipped. Eight packing-houses employing 1000 persons take care of the lemon and orange crop. Oranges and grapefruit are produced in large quantities in the vicinity of Corona.

OTHER PRODUCTS

Reports indicate that 300 tons of honey were shipped out of Corona last year. Grapes, berries, and poultry raising play a prominent part in the community. Considerable ore is found in the hills surrounding the city, and cheap water and fuel encourage development in this field as well as in agriculture.

Three railways and three motor bus lines assure adequate transportation facilities. It is but thirty-five miles to the beaches through Santa Ana Canyon. Corona is sixteen miles from Riverside.

A wide boulevard circles the business district of Corona. This stretch of road, formerly a race track, has given the town the name of "Circle City." Building permits issued in Corona during 1925 totaled $270,680. Indications for the present year presage a substantial gain. Most of the building is confined to residences.

Two miles of new street were paved and curbed with sidewalk laid during 1925. About $115,000 was spent in sewer improvement.

ROAD TO EXPAND

The Santa Fe Railway recently announced plans to complete its road from Corona to Alberhill. This will make the resources of the hills around the city available to Corona.

Corona school system compares favorably with that in the remainder of the State. A $150,000 high school, a junior high school, and four grammar schools serve the community.

Each month brings its new residents to Corona. The Circle City is assured of growing prosperity.

Prosperous Orange Belt Community Has Constant Development



LINCOLN SCHOOL CORONA



CORONA RESIDENCE



BANK BUILDING



HIGH SCHOOL

Concerns Lease More Space as Business Grows

Bloom & Safren have leased the three-story brick building at 949-951 East Second street, comprising 15,000 square feet of floor space. The firm started in the business of purchasing wool rags about three years ago, occupying a small storeroom and with only two employees; since then their business has grown to such an extent that at the present they employ fifty people. They purchase rags, from which the wool rags are sorted and baled and then shipped to woolen mills.

The Motor Service Express has taken a long-term lease on the vacant ground, 80x130 feet in size, at 425-429 Molino street, in the rear of property purchased at 448 Hewitt street about a year ago for a permanent home. In this short time the business has increased to such proportions that the acquisition of additional property providing twice the area occupied became necessary, officials declared. The company is owned by Louis T. Fletcher and E. Tremble, and is engaged in motor truck transportation, operating a large fleet of trucks between Los Angeles and points in San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Leases to the two concerns were handled by S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company, local brokers of wholesale and manufacturing properties.

GOLF-SITE ACREAGE BOUGHT

Fox Hills Country Club Acquires Large Tract Near Culver City; Improvement Job Let

Probably the last large piece of acreage between Los Angeles and the ocean available for golfing purposes, has been acquired by the Fox Hills Country Club, when the officials of that organization acquired a 340-acre tract of land one-mile southwest of Culver City at the intersection of Overland avenue, Jefferson Boulevard and Centinela avenue.

Thirteen acres in one place and fifteen acres in another of this large tract were purchased outright by the club for $111,000, while the remaining 327 acres were leased on a twenty-five-year contract from Marie Canet, Louis Sentous, H. Garnier and H. G. Saylor, with the rental for the period amounting to $1,152,000.

Contracts amounting to approximately $320,000 toward the physical improvement have already been let, and plans for the expenditure of another $400,000 in the development are now being completed.

The Fox Hills clubhouse, which is to be of the Spanish style of architecture, is now being designed by Sumner Hunt, of the architect firm of Hunt & Burns.

The structure is to cost $150,000. William P. Bell of Pasadena and George C. Thomas, Jr., millionaire clubmen, have been obtained to lay out the two eighteen-hole golf courses to be constructed on the property. The Sullivan Fence Construction Company, has been given a contract to erect 23,000 feet of fence around the property at a cost of nearly $11,000.

A polo field, bridle paths which are expected to extend to the ocean, trap-shooting grounds, swimming pools, tennis, rogue and croquet courts are also to be constructed.

Knitting Firm Opens Offices in Los Angeles

The Graham Knitting Company has demonstrated its faith in Los Angeles as a coming industrial center by opening headquarters in the Broadway Arcade Building, from which a national distribution campaign will be directed, according to W. G. Clements, United States distributor for the concern.

Mr. Clements believes Los Angeles is a choice location for industry. He said: "The manufacturing advantages that are enjoyed as a result of being located in this district enable us more than to meet eastern competition, thus demonstrating the economic soundness of operating a modern manufacturing plant of this kind in Southern California."

CONTRACTS LET ON PORTERVILLE JOB

PORTERVILLE, July 24.—Frank Sheldon, local building contractor, was awarded contract at $3662 to build an addition to the gymnasium building of Porterville Union High School. Fred Stone was given the contract at $2008 to install a heating plant in the gymnasium building proper and the new wing to be added. Work will start at once, with expectation of being completed in time for opening of the fall term of school, it is declared.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Tricks of Lenders on Amortized Loans

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey is a mortgage broker. He is an authority on real-estate financing.—Ed.]

Today's article—the tenth of this series—tells how to calculate the true cost of amortized (pay-off) loans when a bonus or discount is charged.

The words "bonus," "discount," "commission," "brokerage," "service fee" or "advance interest," are, for our purposes now, merely different kinds of flat charges deducted once and for all at the time the loan is made. They differ from interest which is payable each year.

To determine the real rate of interest per annum when the loan is amortized, you must proceed as will be outlined in the following paragraphs.

To make the matter plainer, I will work out, as I go along, an example. Imagine a $10,000 loan which the lender describes to you as follows: A ten-year term with interest at 7 per cent per annum, calling for annual amortization of 5 per cent; 1 per cent a year interest is deducted in advance and you pay 6 per cent on the unpaid balances. The brokerage is 3 per cent.

First, ascertain, as described in last Sunday's article, the rate of interest per annum on the unpaid monthly balances due the lender. In the example given this would of course be 6 per cent per annum.

Second, find (in dollars) the average outstanding balance due the lender by adding the original face amount to the amount due at maturity and dividing by two. In the example given, it is $10,000 plus $5500, divided by two or $7750.

Third, find the average net cash in your possession by subtracting from the average outstanding balance just determined, the total of all flat charges (in dollars.) In the example above given, $7750 less $1300. ($1000 advance interest and $300 brokerage) or $6450.

Fourth, find what per cent the total of all flat charges is of the average cash in your possession. In the example $1300 is 20.2 per cent of $6450.

Fifth, divide this percentage by the term of years of the loan. Twenty and two-tenths per cent divided by ten is about 2 per cent a year.

Sixth, add this result to the rate of interest as determined "first" above. Six per cent plus 2 per cent equals 8 per cent.

Seventh, find the interest in dollars that you are paying on the bonus. Interest on $1300 at 6 per cent is $78 a year.

Eighth, figure what percentage this interest is of the average cash that you have in your possession. This is 1.21 per cent on the cash in your possession.

Ninth, add the result of "eight" to the result of "six" above, and you will have the true rate of interest per annum on the average cash in your possession, eight per cent plus 1.21 per cent or 9.21 per cent, which is the true interest per annum on the average cash in your possession.

There are further refinements of method which are unimportant for the small amounts with which the home owner usually deals, but the above calculations are necessary if one is to determine the real rate of interest per annum on amortized loans when a bonus or discount is charged.

FIVE-STORY APARTMENT

Work has been started on a five-story apartment building at the southeast corner of Clinton street and Kenmore avenue for E. W. Knox. It will be concrete and brick construction with stucco and cast stone exterior and will contain 105 apartments. It will cost approximately $175,000.

HOTEL FOR HOLLYWOOD

Bids to erect a four-story hotel at the corner of Franklin avenue and Vista Del Mar will be received soon according to L. A. Smith, who designed the structure. The hostelry will contain sixty-six guest rooms and will cost $150,000.

THIRD UNIT OF TRACT IS ON MARKET

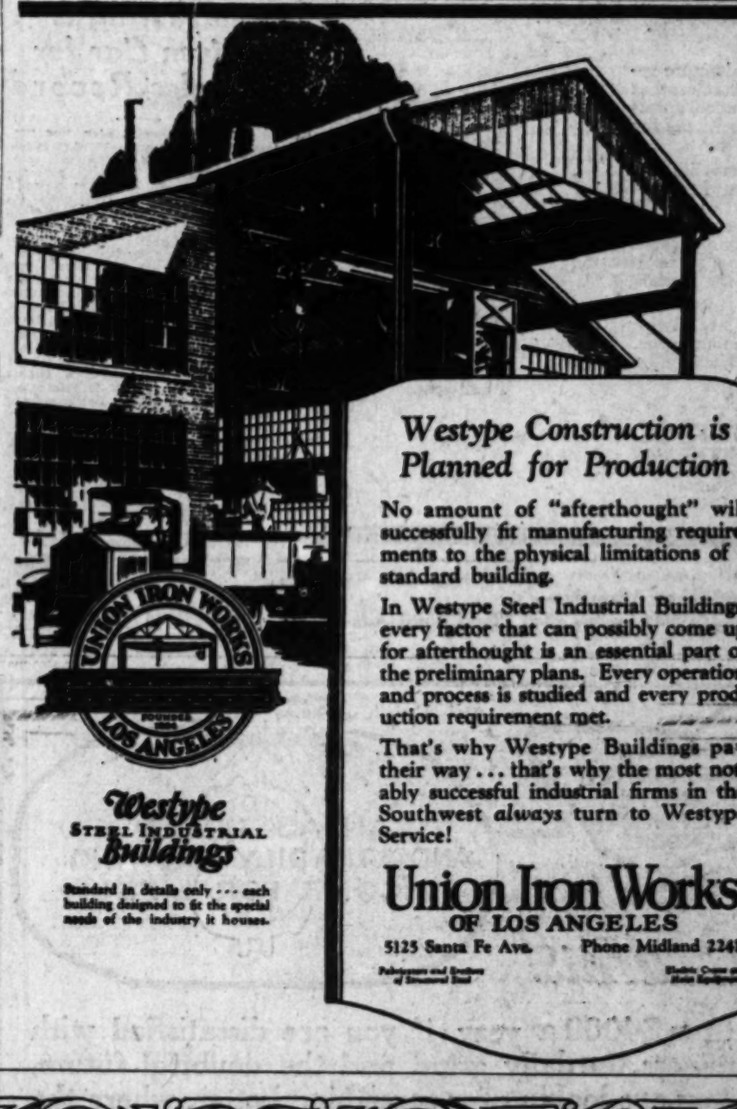
Wells Sunk on Acreage Show Large Supply of Water to be Available

The third unit at Granada is now open, according to the Edwards & Wildey Company. This unit is located in the low rolling hills immediately back of the 1000 acres of citrus groves. Road work is nearly completed and other necessary improvements are being installed. There are more than 300 acres in this unit, declared ideal for avocado culture.

It is expected by the developers that buyers in this unit will soon be at work laying out their land to avocado trees, as reliable experts on the growing of this fruit are declared to have pronounced the land and climate conditions perfect for this industry.

Additional water supply has been obtained for these hill slopes, by the sinking of two wells, which, the developers point out, has determined that an almost inexhaustible water supply exists in this section, independent of the supply from the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

The work of installing curbs and sidewalks in the town site of Granada is reported well under way, and Chatsworth Boulevard, the main thoroughfare through the town site is to be widened and paved and sidewalks installed.



UNION IRON WORKS POWER AND LOS ANGELES

Westype STEEL INDUSTRIAL Buildings

Standard in details only . . . each building designed to fit the special needs of the industry it houses.

Westype Construction is Planned for Production

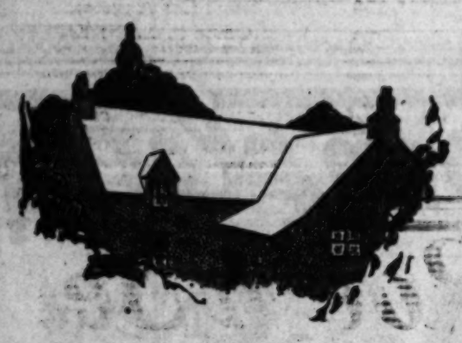
No amount of "afterthought" will successfully fit manufacturing requirements to the physical limitations of a standard building.

In Westype Steel Industrial Buildings, every factor that can possibly come up for afterthought is an essential part of the preliminary plans. Every operation and process is studied and every production requirement met.

That's why Westype Buildings pay their way . . . that's why the most notably successful industrial firms in the Southwest *always* turn to Westype Service!

Union Iron Works
OF LOS ANGELES
5125 Santa Fe Ave. · Phone Midland 2241

Fabricators and Erectors of Structural Steel — Boilers, Cranes and Mine Equipment



What Makes it last longer?

ONE piece of roofing may look to a layman exactly like another. But there can be a difference of a year's wear between them—all because the felt in one is superior to the felt in the other.

Go back into the felt-making experience of the Los Angeles Paper Mfg. Co.—twenty-five years of producing the finest roofing felt on the Pacific Coast—and you will understand the surpassing quality of their finished product—El Rey Asphalt Roofing.

Your architect, builder or dealer will tell you the same thing—and warmly approve your choice of El Rey.

EL REY
Asphalt
ROOFING

LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO.
2035 No. San Pablo St., Tel. ANgelus 2230
LOS ANGELES
6426



HIGHLAND HILLS
of Brentwood

THE HOME LOVER'S PARADISE

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Boulevard is now completely paved from Sunset Boulevard through this most attractive residential park.

Despite its elevation, away from fogs and frost, the heights are attained, through a remarkable feat of road engineering, by gently sloping grades.

Perpetual view; level homesites at unusually low prices, ranging from $33 to $85 per front foot.

Inspect this beautiful residential property today.

By driving out Sunset Boulevard the motorist will come directly onto the completed portion of Beverly Boulevard, thus enjoying a lovely, short drive to Highland Hills of Brentwood.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
MAIN OFFICE:
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 So. Hill St.
TRinity 6451

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Industrial Firms in Los Angeles District Attended by Progress

RUST-RESISTING WHEAT FOUND

Manitoba College Professor Announces Discovery to Trade Body

WINNIPEG (Man.) July 24.—A scientific worker in the University of Manitoba has been successful in producing a rust-resisting wheat. This discovery declaration was made to members of the Winnipeg Board of Trade at their monthly luncheon meeting by Dr. J. A. McLean, president of the university. He was unable, he said, to give any names or dates but the discovery had come a short time ago, after five years' research.

Mrs. Blanche Rose and her two-year-old daughter, Betty, are taking a trip to Los Angeles to Philadelphia to attend the Sesquicentennial.

...ON IRON IS ...ILDING PLANT

... Unit Equipped is to Cost $750,000

...Maywood Tract Site of Structure

...Firm Takes Remainder to Develop

...ion by the Union Iron Works ... steel plant costing equipped ... on its twenty-six and one-... fronting on Slauson and ... road has directed attention ... of the Laguna-Maywood Land ... amounting to the remaining 645 ... acres, according to the W. H. ... & Staff organization, to which ... tract has been turned over for ... development.

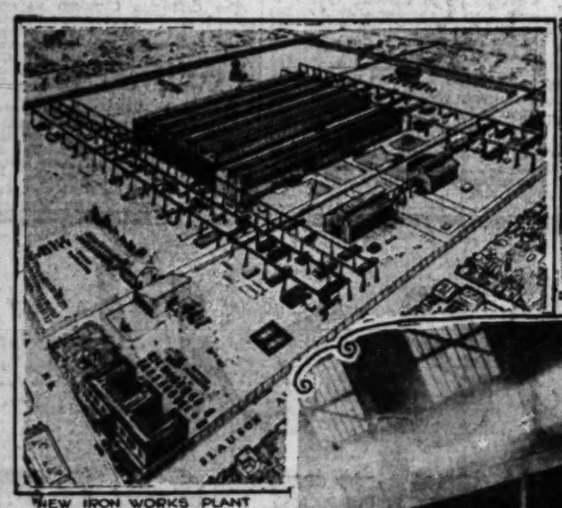
... Daum said that there has already been installed gas and water mains, lighting, cement paved ... and streets, that the Los Angeles Railway had been extended to the property and the yellow cars will tap the territory. ... already located are the ... Metal Products Company, ... a plant this fall and the ... Iron Foundry, which is building ... plant.

... Union Iron Works is ultimately to erect three units, the first of which is under way and the second of which is to be started within a year. The present structure is to be completed in about six months and the company will move its ... plant and executive offices to ... for housing.

... yellow car line service will be put in use by way of the new ... being built on East Forty-eighth ... to Downey Road. The new ... across the river at Slauson ... and Randolph street together ... a grade parting of the roadbeds ... to separate from the southeast, ... the new Ninth-street viaduct, ... Soto street and Telegraph Road ... direct and continuous access on ... minutes by motor from ... Los Angeles.

...inance Firm ...Porterville ...Grants Dividend

...TERVILLE, July 24.—Dividend ... of 9 per cent have been mailed ... holders of the People's Finance and Thrift Company of Porterville announced. The dividend will amount to $2 on each ... company was established nine ... ago and is declared to be ... healthy. The directors are ... Darnell, president; F. L. Kenyon, ... Frank Wright, Paul J. Robinson, Arthur L. Brooks, Max B. ... Alex B. Baird.



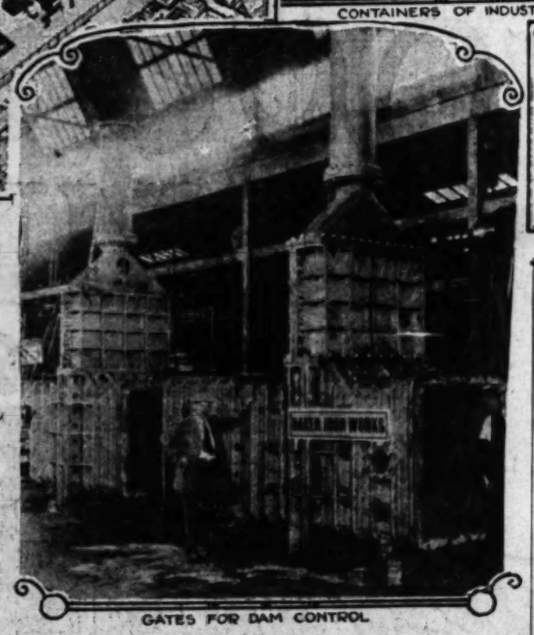
NEW IRON WORKS PLANT



CONTAINERS OF INDUSTRIAL SOAPS



LOCAL MILLING CONCERN



GATES FOR DAM CONTROL



FURNITURE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

MILL FIRM OPENS, BUYS OUT PLANT

Mineral Concern Takes All Assets of Former Factory Here

The mineral products industry of Southern California received new impetus during the past week by incorporation of the California Mineral Mills, with authorized capital of $100,000, owned by four local investors.

The new company took over the mills and all the assets of Mineral Products, Inc., located at Jackson street and the Santa Fe tracks, and immediately opened the plant to supply waiting orders for crushed minerals, officials said.

W. H. Daum & Staff, through its financing department, represented both parties in the transaction. California Mineral Mills will amplify the equipment of the plant to take care of the increasing demand for chemicals and minerals. Colored aggregate for the roofing trades is the bulk of tonnage at present, reports indicate.

The four owners and officers of California Mineral Mills, Inc., are O. D. Goerz, comptroller for Barker Brothers, president; C. W. Hill, chemist, vice-president; C. P. Ritchie, president of Klinch Lath Company, treasurer; and Joseph Strand, secretary. C. W. Hill is operating manager.

Factory Takes Over New Site and Structure

Purchase of the Fifteenth-street holdings of the Frank J. Kimball Company by the McLaren School-Seating Company was announced yesterday.

The property acquired by the McLaren concern is a two-story brick structure, 85 by 285, on an industrial spur track, according to R. D. Sangster of the Chamber of Commerce.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING GIVEN ANOTHER NAME

Announcement of the change in name of the Rehbein Building at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue to the Hollywood Professional Building was made yesterday by officials of the Commercial Building and Finance Corporation, which recently purchased the structure. The building is five stories high, fireproof, and has a fireproof garage in connection. C. E. Toberman is president of the finance corporation; C. E. Boag is vice-president; Earl Dietz is secretary, and, with Parker V. Foster, they also make up the board of directors.

Gates for Dam in Oregon Are Built Here

Completion of the two high pressure emergency dam gates constructed by the Baker Iron Works for the McKay Dam of the Umatilla project, and plans for their immediate shipment to Sparks, Or., were announced yesterday by officials of the iron works.

In competition with twenty-eight other machine works throughout the United States, the Baker concern was awarded the contract for the two gates this last spring by the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, officials said. An order for the construction of three high-pressure sluice gates for installation on the Guernsey Dam of the North Platte project in Nebraska and Wyoming was also included in the contract, and another contract awarded under the same conditions was received for the building of gate hoists for the McKay Dam.

The Umatilla project gates, now ready for shipment, weigh thirty-five tons each and their equipment includes cylinders of cast steel lined with bronze which will operate to open and close them, it is declared.

Weber Concern Breaks Ground for New Home

Ground has been broken for a new single-story, Class "C" building on South Park avenue for C. F. Weber & Co. The site was purchased recently through W. Ross Campbell Company. The transaction involved approximately $65,000.

The new building will contain offices and a display room as well as warehouse space. It is to be constructed in such a manner that another story may be added at will, officials of the Weber concern declared.

C. F. Weber & Co., is a distributor of school and theater seats and church furniture. It expects to move to its new quarters about August 20.

HUGE DAM IS COMPLETED

Project is Finished Just in Time to Catch Storm Waters of San Francisquito Canyon

Completed just in time to catch and hold the storm waters flowing into San Francisquito Canyon the St. Francis dam is reported to be ready for service. According to records kept by C. A. Lory, sales manager of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, it took approximately 170,000 barrels of standard cement to make the 170,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete poured into the dam, which cost, complete, $1,250,000.

Operations at bedrock were started on December 1, 1924, and the finish work on a solid concrete structure 210 feet high, 195 feet thick at the base, and 1200 feet long, having an impounding capacity of 38,000 acre-feet of water was ended last week when the last forms were removed from the cap of the dam.

The eighteen-month period required to complete the pour is considered, by engineers, to be something of a record in dam construction.

Although there is to be no public highway over the top of the St. Francis dam, as in the case of the magnificent link in the Mulholland Highway over the Hollywood dam, the trip up San Francisquito Canyon to the base of the St. Francis dam is one of great interest.

The main face of the St. Francis dam spreads 700 feet across the gap to lock in the Aqueduct and storm waters above, and on the west, an abutment wall 500 feet long stretches over the adjacent slopes.

The great lake behind the dam is being gradually filled from the Owens River waters. Its present storage content is about 5000 acre-feet, or 1,734,500,000 gallons. By the end of the summer it is expected it will hold about 15,000 acre-feet, or 5,100,000,000 gallons. The total capacity is 38,000 acre-feet, or 130,987,500,000 gallons.

YOUR OWN HOME NOW

FOR $150 DOWN AND EASY PAYMENTS

5 ROOMS

COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY, BUILT ON ANY ONE OF OUR DESIRABLE SITES IN THE DISTRICT YOU LIKE MOST.

McKAY & DANIELS

402 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.—6th & Grand

TR. 0426

Lankershim High School Tract!!

Everybody's Talking About It!! It's The Latest Investment Sensation!!

THIRD and FOURTH Units SELLING Like HOT CAKES!!!

They're building the big $400,000 Lankershim High School!!!

Come Out and Watch Them!!

$10 PER MONTH

No need to go into details! They're buying these fair fruit-covered homesites and beautiful business frontages so fast because they're absolutely selling themselves!! PRICES FROM $975 UP!

THE ONLY PLACE IN CALIFORNIA WHERE JUST A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH WILL BUY YOU A NEST-EGG THAT WILL MEAN A MINT IN FUTURE PROFITS!!!

Beware of the Wasted Opportunity!!! Come Out Today!!!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our New office at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hadman store, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS

326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

The Austin Company of California

ENGINEERS AD BUILDERS

Austin Standard Industrial Buildings Warehouses and Commercial Structures

777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

M. H. MERRILL & CO.

Laughlin Building, Los Angeles

Engineers---Architects

New Buildings Financed

1896 Merrill Service 1926

"Undivided Responsibility"

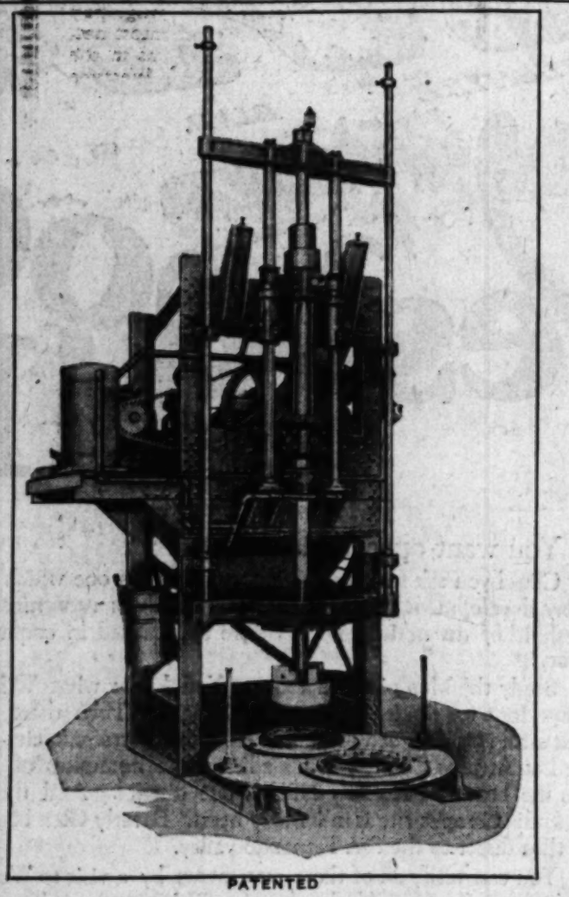
John M. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO

STEEL BUILDINGS and BRIDGES

Diamond 6151 — 110th St. and Central Ave. — Thirsty 3500

THE FASTEST CONCRETE SEWER PIPE MACHINE ON THE MARKET!



PATENTED

BUILT IN TWO SIZES

4-in. to 15-in. PIPE AND 6-in. to 24-in. PIPE

The Martin Sewer Pipe Machine

is the result of ten years of research and experience in the manufacture of Concrete Pipe Machinery. The Martin Iron Works has fostered and pioneered in the concrete irrigation and sewer pipe industry on the Pacific Coast.

Today, the manufacture of Concrete Sewer Pipe is one of the most profitable divisions of concrete work, because the volume of Concrete Sewer Pipe used in large and California municipalities are "good-pay," and more cities are using concrete pipe for sewers.

One of our machines has made over a million feet of bell-end Concrete Sewer Pipe in Los Angeles in less than two years. This pipe is being used in Los Angeles City Sewers.

Write us for information—Opportunities Plentiful in this field of manufacturing.

MARTIN IRON WORKS

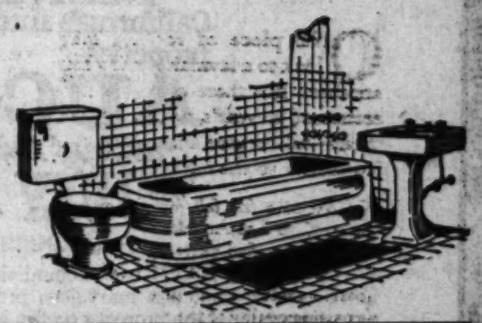
1222 East 28th St. LOS ANGELES Phone HUmbolt 3407

The Bath Room Set DE LUXE $163

[A-Grade Guaranteed]

The set pictured is one of the most attractive of modern bath rooms. Note that this equipment includes 5-foot 6-inch Sequoia, either right or left-hand tub, complete with Sacramento trim, concealed fittings, shower valve, shower head, arm and ball joint; vitreous china toilet combination with extended lip syphon jet bowl and white seat; pedestal lavatory complete, with Miami fittings, china cross-handle valves and china spout.

We also have a set known as our Denver Set, priced at $140, which is worth the time of any builder to see.



Portable Showers, $8.00

Splendid showers, including curtain and hose connection to fasten on bath faucet.

Shower Set, $3.00

Shower head and adjustable arm with socket joint. Ideal for either indoor or outdoor use.

$1.00 Tiffany Wall Paper, 50c Roll

The best quality, 20-inch paper in the Tiffany and tapestry patterns, for living and dining rooms.

45c Paper Now 22½c Roll

A beautiful grouping of patterns for bedrooms in allovers and striped designs.

Wall Paper From 5c Roll Up

Many other patterns suited for almost any room in the house and priced for as low as 5c per roll.

King Roofing, $1.75 Roll

Our leader. The light weight at $1.75 per roll; the medium at $2.25, and the heavy at $2.75 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

A somewhat lighter weight roofing. The light at $1.35 per roll; the medium at $1.75, and the heavy at $2.25 per roll. Price includes nails and cement ready to lay.

30,000 Ft. Garden Hose 9c Now Specially Priced—Foot

This season's hose—specially purchased and for that reason we offer the ½-inch at 9c per foot, including couplings. This is moulded, corrugated hose, the kind that will wear for years and years. The ⅝-inch at 11c, and the ¾-inch at 14c per foot.

Lawn Mowers at $11.00

The famous Caldwell lawn mowers at the following prices: With 4 14-inch blades, cone bearing, $11.00; with 6 14-inch blades, ball bearing, $13.00.

Lumber

1x3 & 1x4 No. 2 C&B O. P. finish..... M
1x6 No. 1 C&B O.P. finish..... M
1x8 and 1x8 No. 2 C&B O.P. finish..... M
1x6, 1x10, 1x12 Construction O. P. ..... M
See us for other prices.

Builders Hardware Attractively Priced

Because of our close contact with the market and our superior buying facilities, we are able to keep in close touch with the latest market prices and you can be assured that your builder's hardware list when figured by us is giving you all the advantages of market fluctuations. It will be money in your pocket to let us figure your hardware list.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MIdland 3252

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513.



A Page for Home Builders



SALESMEN BACK CODE OF ETHICS

Edict of National Body is Approved

Committee Commended for Its Work

Keim Urges Full Convention Turnout

The adoption of a salesman's code of ethics embodying the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and other portions pertaining to salesmen was the big constructive work laid in the foundation of the salesmen's division of the California Real Estate Association by the second meeting of its executive committee. In this code the salesmen pledge to observe the real estate men's code. The dinner and meeting held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on the 15th inst. was presided over by General Chairman O. D. Robertson of Los Angeles.

"The code of ethics is the law," said Chairman Robertson, "and this code must be available to all salesmen before we can start our big work of strengthening the membership of the salesmen's division." The code of ethics committee headed by George B. Le Baron was highly commended for its constructive work. The meeting authorized the salesmen's code to be printed immediately in suitable form, in order that the membership committee might start its intensive work.

General Chairman William C. Keim of the Del Monte convention of the California Real Estate Association, October 13 to 16, impressed upon the meeting that he was counting on the full support of the salesmen's division to make a record attendance.

The membership committee has already inaugurated its campaign to secure a large membership by the time of the convention when this division through its general chairman will seek representation on the State board of directors. The division has already accepted 225 membership received through realty boards throughout the State.

RABBITS DIE IN WOOD FIRE

PETERSFIELD (Man.) July 24. (Exclusive)—The bodies of hundreds of rabbits were found along the right of way of the Canadian Pacific railway, following a fire which swept across the line.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: Is there a State law requiring houses to be certain distances from property lines? Does it apply to any certain width of lot or any portion of resubdivided lot if less than twenty-five feet wide?

Answer: Yes. The State Housing Act provides certain restrictions upon buildings to be occupied by human beings. In general the act provides for maximum portion or area of lot which such building may occupy.

Q.: A. and B. purchase property on the installment plan. B wants to discontinue his share of payments. What should A do?

A.: A must, in order to protect the contract, continue to make the full payment. He may recover by court action, the proportion B agreed to pay, or upon a sale may deduct from the price received the excess payments which he has made.

Q.: I sold lot and took thirty-day trust deed following first mortgage before any lumber was on ground. I have trustee's deed. Is it possible that I have no clear title? What became of material and mechanic's liens?

A.: If the proceedings for sale under trust deed were regular, it appears that you have clear title subject to $2500 mortgage. The material men's and mechanic's liens have been wiped out as far as being a lien upon the property is concerned.

Q.: I live in small incorporated city. They took down a fence in order to construct sidewalk and street but promised to replace it. After I returned from out of town I find the lot all torn up, fruit trees ruined by vehicles, lot full of garbage and cans, no fence, and the lot in general is in deplorable condition. What can I do?

A.: Undoubtedly the city could be held responsible for the damage directly caused by its agents through negligence. If city was within its rights, no recovery could be had.

[Copyright, 1926, by the W. Ross Campbell Company]

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Please advise me how long it will take to pay a trust deed for $5100, payable $50 per month, including interest at 7 per cent.

Answer: It will take 156½ months (twelve years, eleven months and fifteen days) to pay off the trust deed.

Q.: Is it practical to put red cedar shingles over old shingles when renewing the roof of my house?

A.: It has been considered impractical to apply new shingles over old, but, however, an experiment, made recently justifies the statement that new shingles can be placed over old shingles successfully.

Q.: I am holding a trust deed, dated April 15, 1921, for $5100. It is being paid at the rate of $50 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. Will you please advise me the balance due June 15, 1926, and how long it will take to pay the balance at the same rate?

A.: After the payment made June 15, 1926, which was the sixty-second payment, there remains a balance of $3592.66 to be paid. It will take 98½ months (seven years, nine months and fifteen days) to pay the balance at $50 per month, including interest at 7 per cent.

Q.: How much sand, gravel and cement will be required to build a retaining wall fifty feet long, four feet high and ten inches thick?

A.: If you use a mix of one part Portland cement, two parts sand and four parts gravel (gravel not to be over three-quarter inch,) it will require thirty-four sacks cement, two and one-half yards sand and five yards gravel.

HIGHWAY AWARD GRANTED

Imperial Valley Road of Thirty-one Miles to be Finished by April

A contract to construct thirty-one miles of highway eighteen feet wide by April 1 in lower Imperial Valley has been awarded to Wells & Bressler, Santa Ana, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at $584,000. Work is to start in September.

The new highway will run from the Yuma Highway about twenty miles southeast of Holtville through Calexico to Seeley on the San Diego Highway west of El Centro. The road will facilitate transportation of the crops raised on the 250,000 acres of cultivated land in the district and traffic directly from Yuma through Calexico and on to San Diego.

This contract, according to Paul E. Kressly, engineer, is the largest single contract let in Imperial Valley. It will involve approximately 1,738,909 square feet six-inch and 620,326 feet five-inch macadam paving and other incidental items.

MANY BOTTLES BROKEN

To keep abreast of the breakage of bottles by users of Puritas water, the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company purchases yearly an average of 35,000 five-gallon containers, according to W. G. Eisenmeyer, vice-president and general manager of the company.

COLLEGE WILL ADD UN

The California Christian College, located on North Vermont avenue between Marathon and Monroe streets, has awarded an $80,000 contract to Royce H. Heath for the erection of a Fine Arts building as an additional unit on the college campus.

This building will have numerous classrooms, library, assembly room seating 500 persons, offices for the faculty and special studios. The dimensions of this building are 92x126 feet. It is to rise two stories.

The work will begin at once and the building will be ready for occupancy for the spring [illegible] according to Robert H. [illegible] feet.

NEW CLUBHOUSE

The board of [illegible] Encanada [illegible] commissioned Architect Beelman to prepare plans for a country-club building to be erected on the Davis ranch near the [illegible] William Bell has been retained to design the golf course.

Every HOMESITE has these Advantages



Westwood Hills

You Must see the MODEL HOME—

We are anxious that every citizen of Southern California see the model home in Westwood Hills because it offers a concrete example of the type of construction encouraged in the project. In addition it has been furnished in very charming taste. Hundreds who have already seen it say it is well worth the time. Open every day until 6 P. M. Thursday evenings until 9:30.

Bring a party of friends.

You want opportunity.

Could you ask for greater Opportunity than one which enables you to buy at *pre-development* prices in the area *which is recognized as being on the threshold of an activity* never before approached in community development history?

Study the Map pictured above. You know what Wilshire boulevard has always done for residential areas adjoining it. Then there is the new Beverly boulevard; it is designed to be Los Angeles most scenic city-to-sea thoroughfare. The Los Angeles Country Club adjoins the homesites of Westwood Hills as does the beautiful Holmby Hills Estate district. And the new University of California Campus site is in its very heart. Beverly Glen boulevard is now being cut thru direct to the San Fernando valley.

You can verify all of these statements by a visit to Westwood Hills today. You can see for yourself why experienced buyers say it has *never been equalled* as a residential opportunity.

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

MONTEREY

Auction

Among the mighty pines and spreading oaks of world famous Monterey Peninsula · · · · at the very heart of the CIRCLE OF ENCHANTMENT · · · · adjacent to Del Monte Golf Links

MONTE REGIO

California's finest all year homesite property.

AUCTION

without limit or reserve ····

JULY 31ST AUG. 1

HOURS: 10 A.M. DAILY

WE HAVE been commissioned to sell at public auction, this marvelous property—the most beautiful summer-home property on the Monterey Peninsula. Every lot is unusually large, and will have every improvement installed. Half-mile from Del Monte Golf Links; half-mile from business center of Monterey.

Come to our big FREE BARBECUE. Look over this magnificent tract. Select the lot that suits you—AND BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE—AT AN "AUCTION" PRICE—by bidding only what you are willing to give.

Terms: 25% down

FREE SPANISH BARBECUE

Under the direction of Senor Ramirez, a Spanish Chef of statewide reputation, this barbecue will be something you'll always remember with pleasure. In service, appointment and famous old Spanish dishes—everything will be perfect.

Come—and bring your family and friends. All are welcome.



IN THE CIRCLE OF ENCHANTMENT

This magic circle—with a radius of only six miles—embraces California's most luring playtime district. No similar area offers such variety in the way of scenery, hiking, swimming, boating, fishing, riding, motoring, polo, tennis, dancing and golfing.

Aurele Vermeulen—the nationally eminent landscape architect who laid out Bel Air, one of California's finest beauty spots—has just spent five months laying out Monte Regio. Mr. Vermeulen says that when Monte Regio is completed it will represent the most splendid residential property on the Pacific Coast.

ROMIE C. JACKS, Owner

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Building: Los Angeles
119 Main Street, Salinas



DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: Half mile south from business center of Monterey, on Carmel-Monterey Highway.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. POPULATION (By the City Directory—(1926)—1,305,397 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673)

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS

	Page.
HOUSES—For Sale	1-9
—Miscellaneous	
—West and Northwest	
—Central	
—South and Southwest	
—Eastside	
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
PASADENA—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
SOUTH PASADENA—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
SANTA MONICA—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
CULVER CITY—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
LONG BEACH—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
HUNTINGTON PARK—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
SANTA MONICA—Miscellaneous	2
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
CITY LOTS—For Sale	2
APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY	2
—Miscellaneous	
BUSINESS PROPERTY	3
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	3
HOME PROPERTY	3
REMOVAL PROPERTY	3-4
RANCH PROPERTY	4
POULTRY RANCHES	4
COUNTRY PROPERTY	4
MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPERTY	4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	
BEACH, NORTHERN PROPERTY	4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY	4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	
APARTMENT LANDS	4
—For Sale	
OIL PROPERTY	4
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	4
TRUCK AND DAIRY RANCHES	4
—For Sale and Exchange	
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous	4
—Wanted	
—Trades	
—Lots	
—Acreage Property	
—Business Property	
—Income Property	
—Home Property	
—Ranch Property	
WANT TO LOAN	5
—On Real Estate	
—On Collateral, Warrants	
—On Diamonds and Jewelry	
LOANS WANTED	6
—On Real Estate and Collateral	
EXCHANGE, TRUST DEEDS	6-7
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted	
BOND AND MINING	7
ROOMS AND ROOMING-HOUSES	7
—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted	
APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESSES	7
—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted	
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	7
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	7-8
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted	8
REAL NOTICES	8

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

LOOK! $11,000

$1500 CASH

7 LARGE ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, 2 DOORS NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

A real bargain—Spanish with tile roof and patio. Gum finish, recessed walls, 2 unit baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, unique arrangement, new and complete in every detail. $11,000.

Mr. Hubbard

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

SOMETHING NEW IN BUNGALOWS

9 BIG ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, A TILED BATH WITH EACH BEDROOM

Finished handsomely in hardwoods, with all rooms recessed. Unit gas furnaces. A big value. Drive direct to
944 S. DUNSMUIR
Open every day

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
101 S. Lucerne. Corner 7-room Belgian bungalow, 3 bedrms., bkroom. At a sacrifice.

---

309 N. Arden, adjoins corner Beverly. 6-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room with studio window.

---

314 N. Lucerne. Story and a half Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

ALSO BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

161 S. Lucerne, 8-room corner bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inclosed sunroom.

GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont. HE. 6083.

MUST BE SOLD
TO CLOSE ESTATE

Palatial 12-room residence located in the HEART OF EXCLUSIVE FELLISIER SQUARE. It consists of large living room, finished in mahogany, Solarium, breakfast room, pass pantry, library finished in walnut, entrance hall, 3 handsome tile fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms, upstairs sitting room, 3 fully tiled master baths with showers, Maid's and chauffeur's quarters. This property is close in and highly restricted. GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western ave.
WA. 9271. Phones WA. 7274.

SPANISH BEAUTY
$13,500—EASY TERMS

3 bedroom bungalow with 2 tiled baths. Has inclosed patio with fountain. Full Spanish tiled roof.

See this at
643 NORTH DETROIT

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

SEE
4963 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Most artistic Spanish house on our books. 5 large rooms, attractive entrance hall, patios up and downstairs. Wonderful view. Level lot 80x200. Open every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

---

915 SO. MILTON
MAKE OFFER

See this bungalow right now. It is under market price and will require some speed. The first one that sees it will buy it.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

MUST BE SOLD
9 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, $12,500.
40 ft. lot. Zone B, located just a few blocks west of Western avenue. The owner is leaving for New York and must sell.

GLENN & SMITH
633 So. Western Ave.
WA. 9271. Phones WA. 7274.

SPANISH BEAUTY
$13,500—EASY TERMS

3 bedroom bungalow with 2 tiled baths. Has inclosed patio with fountain. Full Spanish tiled roof.

See this at
643 NORTH DETROIT

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

SEE
4963 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Most artistic Spanish house on our books. 5 large rooms, attractive entrance hall, patios up and downstairs. Wonderful view. Level lot 80x200. Open every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

---

915 SO. MILTON
MAKE OFFER

See this bungalow right now. It is under market price and will require some speed. The first one that sees it will buy it.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

MUST BE SOLD
9 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, $12,500.
40 ft. lot. Zone B, located just a few blocks west of Western avenue. The owner is leaving for New York and must sell.

GLENN & SMITH
633 So. Western Ave.
WA. 9271. Phones WA. 7274.

COOL summer breeze all day long is the last word in comfort and is finished exceptionally fine. Equal to gentlemen's estate as it has every view unobstructed. L. A. Country golf course vicinity. Dr. MR. CANEER after 7:30 at OX. 8116.

---

616 N. Gardner at Melrose, new Spanish bung., 7-rm., 2 baths, unit heat, open daily. Bargain.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A GENTLEMAN'S
COUNTRY ESTATE
BEVERLY HILLS

ONE OF THE CHOICEST TEN ACRE SITES IN BEVERLY HILLS. MAGNIFICENT VIEW. HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED TO RARE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. TENNIS COURT, SWIMMING POOL AND A BIT OF WILDWOOD LEFT AS NATURE PUT IT ADDS A CHARM SELDOM FOUND IN SUCH ESTATES. THE HOUSE IS A MASTERPIECE OF A WELL KNOWN LOS ANGELES ARCHITECT. OF STATELY ENGLISH TYPE. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPENSE SPARED IN CONSTRUCTION. ABOUT FOURTEEN ROOMS, FIVE TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS. FINISHED IN THE CHOICEST HARDWOODS. WALLS HAND DECORATED. SPECIALLY DESIGNED LIGHTING FIXTURES. GAS FURNACE. VACUUM CLEANER COMPLETE. WATER SOFTENER SYSTEM. LARGE GARAGE WITH QUARTERS ABOVE FOR CHAUFFEUR. SPACE BELOW FOR FIVE CARS, AND PARKING COURT FOR TEN MORE. TWO EXCELLENT FIVE ROOM CARETAKER'S COTTAGES ON THE GROUNDS OF SAME DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION AS MASTER HOUSE. GARDENS LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED BY MASTER HAND. THE GROUNDS CLOSED WITH MASSIVE IRON GATES GIVES ONE ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SUCH A HOME, LET US MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SHOW YOU THIS ONE. TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OWNER'S HOME IN THE EAST. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

COURTESY TO AGENTS

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

PHONE TRinity 0131

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

306 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

SPANISH VILLA $18,000

Two-story home on Wilshire boulevard in the heart of C.C. Drive, 1½ story living-room, C. stone stairway, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit furnace. See Goforth for key.

DUnkirk 2680.

TWO-STORY ENGLISH $26,500
828 S. Windsor.

Ten rooms, spacious and up to the minute, 5 large rooms, 2 baths. Open afternoons.

DUnkirk 2680.

ORANGE DR. DUPLEX. $26,500
(Half block off 3rd st.)
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 patios each floor. Trade in your bungalow lot. See Goforth for appointment.

DUnkirk 2680.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.

---

820 SO. OXFORD
A LOVELY TWO-STORY HOME FOR PRICE OF A BUNGALOW

A splendidly located 12-room home amid residences costing fortunes.

There are 2 master bedrooms, lovely sleeping porch, radio room and a children's play-room upstairs. Lower floor has living, dining, breakfast and sun rooms, white kitchen, pass pantry & maid's room & bath.

Ample ground space for magnificent garden, tennis court or pool.

CALL MR. MONTROSE

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951.

LOOK
BEFORE YOU BUY

I am going to sell my beautiful 2-story 8-room foothill home, three-quarters of a mile north of Brentwood Hill; the corner of Bristol and Clifford Drs., sign on lot; large lot, covered with beautiful trees and landscaped with beautiful lawn and fish pond, house 2 rooms and maid's room, 2 baths and extra lavatory, garage, 2-story chauffeur's 3-room living quarters, with bath, laundry room, and storage; price $15,500; cash $10,000 or $12,000, mtge. $3500; bal. T.D. only five days. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home, turn right on San Vicente Blvd. to Brentwood Club, go north on Bristol ave. to Cliffwood, or call MRS. McCOMB, phone S. M. 23127.

$220 DN. $60 MO. INCL. INT.

6-room frame, bungalow, lot 50x135, near Ave. 50. $4000. Owner, the near Alhambra, 5 rooms, 2 baths, $4500, terms. One furnished, $4500, many more good buys. Let me before buying. DRUMTRA. 7110 Gunnarly Bldg.

WEST HOLLYWOOD $9000
Near Gardner Junction, close to Sunset, 5-room bungalow, lot alone worth nearly price, a real chance to get a real BARGAIN. Call GLad. 6088 2974.

BEAUTIFUL Era room stucco bungalow, all set for $7750. Owner, the name of this home is duplicate of a property sits in Westwood. Phone BRadshaw 2-1177.

BUNGALOW new 4 rm. stucco, dbl. gar. in best of Westwood. Will go on easy terms, trust deed, lot equity or $1000 cash. Pay $75 mo. Address owner, box 206, Times Branch.

SPECIAL SALE. Only $2000 to $4000 buys beautiful stucco, 3 large rooms, tile bath, $11 and $16 W. up, or owner will build home to suit. Good homes are selling fast. 2000 Sunset P.Sc. DR. 6591.

ARTHUR M. BARKER, Wilshire, $1000 or more down to right party. Nearly new Spanish stucco, day built, 4 rooms, finish. MR. LAGASSE 1000 Sunset.

$500, 6 RM. BUNG. & GAR. 4 tiled baths, garage. Owner must leave for Europe. 4019 S. Alvarado. Call DU. 1000.

Vermont, move in, pay like rent, beautiful new 5 rm. stucco, Spanish, nearly new. 2 bks. W. of Alhambra car line. RO. 0032.

WANT HOUSE SALESMAN

To sell houses and lots in Wilshire-Beverly and Hancock Park dist. First class car and be in position to finance self. Man willing to work can make good money. See Mr. SACKETT, 6410 Wilshire Blvd.

CORNER ORLANDO & WILLOUGHBY
Lot 70x135

7 rm. new Eng. stucco, 2 bedrms. 2 full tile baths, everything modern & complete, drive by and see for yourself. Then call M. B. Hageman, GR. 4078.

OWNER LEAVING

Instructed me to sacrifice his beautiful 6 rm. bungalow if taken immediately, for a small home, this is your opportunity, you can exchange. Don't see to appreciate. WE. 4871.

$17,500 6-room frame, big lot, fruit trees, lawn, near Ave. 50. $4000. Owner, the near Alhambra, 5 rooms, $4500, terms. One furnished, $4750, many more good buys. Let me before buying. DRUMTRA. 7110 Gunnarly Bldg.

WEST HOLLYWOOD $9000
Near Gardner Junction, close to Sunset, 5-room bungalow, lot alone worth nearly price, a real chance to get a real BARGAIN. Call GLad. 6088 2974.

BEAUTIFUL Era room stucco bungalow, all set for $7750. Owner, the name of this home is duplicate of a property sits in Westwood. Phone BRadshaw 2-1177.

BUNGALOW new 4 rm. stucco, dbl. gar. in best of Westwood. Will go on easy terms, trust deed, lot equity or $1000 cash. Pay $75 mo. Address owner, box 206, Times Branch.

SPECIAL SALE. Only $2000 to $4000 buys beautiful stucco, 3 large rooms, tile bath, $11 and $16 W. up, or owner will build home to suit. Good homes are selling fast. 2000 Sunset P.Sc. DR. 6591.

ARTHUR M. BARKER, Wilshire, $1000 or more down to right party. Nearly new Spanish stucco, day built, 4 rooms, finish. MR. LAGASSE 1000 Sunset.

$500, 6 RM. BUNG. & GAR. 4 tiled baths, garage. Owner must leave for Europe. 4019 S. Alvarado. Call DU. 1000.

Vermont, move in, pay like rent, beautiful new 5 rm. stucco, Spanish, nearly new. 2 bks. W. of Alhambra car line. RO. 0032.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

THERE IS NO BETTER BUNGALOW LOCATION THAN CITRUS AVE. HANCOCK PARK'S ONE BUNGALOW STREET. From Wilshire north to ROSEWOOD you will find some of the finest bungalows in the city, and at prices well within your means. Below are listed SOME OUTSTANDING BUYS.

N.E. CORNER OF CITRUS & 2ND ST. A conservative SPANISH TYPE bungalow, with fully tiled roof, 7 big rooms, well planned and attractive, splendid lot on a sunny corner.

121 NORTH CITRUS. BRICK and STUCCO. ENGLISH TYPE. 7 blr rooms, 3 tiled baths, if you want permanency, with architectural beauty, visit this bungalow.

312 NORTH CITRUS. A very handsome SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW. 7 rooms, 3 tiled baths, unit type furnace, sprinkling system. $15,750.

316 NORTH CITRUS. AN ENGLISH STUCCO TYPE. Beautiful architecture. 7 big rooms. $15,750.

323 NORTH CITRUS. One of the finest constructed and best arranged SPANISH TYPES in this locality. 7 big rooms, 3 very fine baths. $17,500.

Here is an assortment of types and at a price range bound to suit any interested purchaser. Courteous representatives at each home to furnish all details.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

GOOD BUYS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TWO STORY

303 SO. HIGHLAND
10 Rooms Italian.

423 SO. HIGHLAND
10 ROOMS. Italian.

123 NO. McCADDEN
9 Room English brick.

455 SO. WINDSOR BLVD.
12 Rooms brick.

304 SO. WINDSOR
12 Room, English.

BUNGALOWS

450 SO. MILTON
7 room Spanish, 2 baths.

515 NO. CITRUS
5 Rooms, Spanish.

511 SO. DUNSMUIR
7 Room, Italian.

502 SO. CITRUS
7 Room brick English.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY HOMES WE ARE HANDLING

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

ENGLISH HOME
BEAUTIFUL
$23,000—EASY TERMS

Brick 2-story home with 8 rooms and 3 baths. A model in designing, having a 2-story entrance hall, living room, grill balcony, a large Cathedral ceiling, living-room overlooking attractive brick paved patio, dining-room, shaded sunny, maid's room and bath on first floor. Located on paved street with sewers. Maid's block next to Wilshire. See this at
738 SO. HAUSER

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

WANT HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK SECTION

Have beautiful Spanish type Beverly Hills home, wonderful sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well built, located in best section. Price $20,000, clear.

Want home North of Wilshire to $25,000 in exchange.

Call G. H. BARMORE, with THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive. OX. 6171.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

10-room and double garage located at 2725 Tanoble Drive, near Country Club, Altadena. New and modern in every respect. Living room is 2-story with balcony and dome ceiling. Master bedroom, private bath and shower, two bedrooms and sleeping porch with bath and shower. Property worth $25,000. Equity $10,000. Reasonable terms, or will exchange for equal value.

REALTY SECURITIES CO.
514 Wright & Callender Bldg.
VAndike 6407.

FORECLOSURE FORECLOSURE
2 STORIES. 2 BATHS. $13,000
CHARMING ENGLISH COLONIAL with 2 MASTER BEDROOMS and bath upstairs, entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, MAID'S ROOM and bath downstairs. This property was appraised at $17,000 by the conservative Prudential Life Insurance Co. who made a loan of $7000 at 5½. The owner has met with financial reverses and is unable to make payments on his trust deed. Some fortunate buyer is going to get a wonderful buy.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. Phones WA. 7274.

HANCOCK PARK

If you want to buy a new 2 story house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 baths, besides shower, hardwood floors, finish and decorations by Eric Nies. Walter Boswell is responsible for the frank, sturdy construction. See it now.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

SACRIFICE
BEAUT. HOLLYWOOD BUNG.
1003 N. KENMORE AVE.
ONLY $12,000 OR
$12,500 FURNISHED

7 large rooms including three bedrms., living room, dining room, bkf. rm., large kitchen with lots of built-in cupboards, and maple floors, 2 bath shower. Price includes all furnishings except piano and radio. Here is a real bargain. For appointment Ph WH. 4812 or after 5 p.m. call at 925 N. Kenmore Ave. 597-606.

$7500. OWNER MUST SELL. BEAUTIFUL HOME. 5-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., tile bath & sink, shower, real fireplace, breakfast rm. with table & chairs, double garage, nice lawn, shrubs & flowers. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Good location. WILL SELL SO QUIT REASONABLE FOR CASH. Drive west on Santa Monica Blvd to Beverly Glen Blvd., turn to left to Louisiana ave., then west 2 blks. to 2166 PATRICIA AVE.

MUST HAVE
$500 CASH

Nice 5-room house. Total price $4200, balance easy terms. This is a real home with shrubs, lawn and everything to make life worth living. Must have the money and have priced this way to offer value. This is an opportunity that you seldom find. Call owner, Vandike 6555. THornwall 0405.

THIS beautiful new brick residence, on corner, 80x140, has 9 beautiful rooms, 2 large colored tile bathrooms, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, built in fact, it would take too long to enumerate the wonderful features in this home, but it will be highly appreciated. See this at once as it must be sold. Can be seen at any time. OWNER, 849 Burnside ave., corner Country Club Drive.

HOLLYWOOD
¼ ACRE OF GROUND

8 rooms, 3 baths, and built for a real home. Marvelous view and can be sold at a real bargain. See Mr. Hancock

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 2901 W. 8th st.

$250 DOWN

and easy terms for a complete 5 room bungalow built on your choice of any one of our sites in a district you like most.

McKAY AND DANIELS, INC.
402 EDWARDS BLDG. WILDEY BLDG.
Trinity 0426.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$12,750. 7-rm. English. $1500 DN. On Citrus, close to Melrose. Tile bath, extra lavatory, large liv. and din. rm. trimmed in mahog. Beaut. breakfast rm. Front lot. Dbl. gar. Spr. syst. Lovely yard. Would be a bargain at $14,000. Call JEPSON, with Mr. Ford at 607 So. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

THIS HOME MUST BE
SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE

A 12 room beautiful residence in finest L. A. district, modern in the last word. Four beautiful bedrooms, library, 2 tiled baths with showers; maid's beautiful quarters. Must be sacrificed to close estate. Make offer. Address E. box 843, Times Branch.

WESTWOOD
LEAVING CITY
MAKE OFFER—FULL ROCHERTER

I bought this 6-rm. English bungalow for a home, but am leaving for Kansas City, and will sell it. Will cut the price deep for immediate sale. Terms if wanted. Cash talks. See it today. HE. 5649.

$9500

7-rm. new Spanish bung., enc. patio, furnace, hand dec. throughout, full tile bath with stall shower. Convenient to school and car line, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Very easy terms with small cash payment. See MR. SACKETT, 6410 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1195.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
$9500

2050 No. Catalina, beautiful home, 7 rooms, level lot, beautiful shrubbery, open for inspection 2 to 4 or phone MR. HOWELL or MR. CLARK, DU. 9898. COBBY & SALISBURY, 514 S. Western.

$11,500, LARCHMONT DISTRICT.

Beautiful 7-rm. home, nr. Bev. Blvd. Just REDUCED from $13,500. Paved st. Sewers, light, big lot, best buy in L. A.

DIPPELL-WALACE-BERMANT.
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 8139.

$6000 BUYS beautiful new 5-rm. stucco home, double garage, bdrr. floors, figured gum trimmed, tile bath, built-in features, large rooms, all beamed. Well landscaped. Terms. 1321 S. ELECTRIC AVE., Alhambra. DR. 4 of Alhambra Blocks 9 min. to L. A. Pe. Alhambra 8716-J.

---

539 S. MARIPOSA

10-room house, all modern conveniences, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lge. lot, unrestricted, $8x145, zone B. Priced less than lot is worth. TATUM & TATUM, C.C.C. & J.W., 3691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 2550.

AUCTION

Tues., July 27, 11 a.m. VA. 4561.
4316 Vernwood ave.
Beautiful stucco 5-rm. residence; 2 tile baths, 2-car garage. Lot 50x145; well improved.
Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auc.

BUSINESS PROP. STORAL

Only $10,000 down, balance easy, on PANTA MONICA BLVD. near a West Coast theater. $100 ft. front cheaper than near-by lot sold for. OX. 6917.

REAL BUY, new French Normandie, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 bdrms., dbl. gar. bkft. rm., serv. porch, mahog. fin. Firepl., only $14,500 to reap. party. Parker Tract, N. of Wilshire, 104 S. LA JOLLA. Ph. own. WE. 2770.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOW
PRICE REDUCED

Liv. room, din. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, bkfst. rm., basement, large lot. Drive out Melrose, turn south 416 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

HOUSE 6 rms. furnished, trees, flowers, shrubbery garage. Corner Missionary & Camden st. Westwood. Will trade for diamonds auto or what? as first payment. Call at 2063 Camden st., Westwood.

$3000 CASH—6-rm. total price $9000. Mod. attractive home in vicinity of Riverside Dr., E. of Glendale Blvd.; nr. stores, schools and car line. Owner calling away and has to sell. Call Mon. OL. 1522.

BARGAINS in bungalows, most any part of city. Let us take you out and show you some real buys.

HUBBARD & HOFF, 301 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2693.

AT Del Mar, artist's new Spanish home, completely furnished and decorated. Call Pasadena, Wakefield 2967 or Del Mar 58.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BUILT BY
TOOLEN & HINDS

$16,000. TERMS.

2 ROOMS, 2-STORY
2 BATHS
MAHOGANY TRIM
SANITAS THRUOUT
QUARTERED OAK FLRS.
FRIGIDAIRE
UNIT HEAT
FULL TILE ROOF
6810 W. 8TH ST.
2½ BLOCKS WEST OF FAIRFAX

We complete a home every 3 weeks. Come see what we give for your money. We employ no salesmen or solicitors. We maintain no offices, small profits & quick turnover.

TOOLEN & HINDS
6836 W. 8TH ST. OR. 9361.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

New 2 story slate roof, cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace, 3 baths besides shower, and extra lavatory on 1st floor.

Center hall, living room, library and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throuout.

Large east front lot with dbl. garage, laundry and 2 finished rooms above. Ideal neighborhood, convenient to W. 6th st. car line, best schools, and among new and attractive homes, being

149 N. VAN NESS AVE,

Price right and terms reasonable. Occupied by owner and open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

WILSHIRE'S OUTSTANDING VALUE
$21,500—THINK OF IT—$21,500
Nobby English Home, Never Occupied. Exclusive Hancock Park Section. Owner transferred. Here we are with another wonderful inducement; OFFERING this magnificent 2-story English stucco ONLY 200 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. lot 60x166, on terms of $500 down and balance easy; WORDS cannot express the many attractive features, such as the unusually spacious living-room, the panelled dining room or the cosy den; the cabinet kitchen has every convenience, including built-in refrigerator; there are 4 sunny bed chambers and sleeping porch, 2 baths, finest of oak floors, maid's room and bath. AND YOU GET IT ALL for almost the price of lot. SEE IT TODAY. It's just across from HANCOCK PARK. Make no mistake, drive west on Wilshire to MULLEN AVE., then to 721, it's open. Key on premises.

THOS. J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor.
819 Vine st. GL. 8005.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE
THIS HOME
AN ENGLISH STUCCO IN
HANCOCK PARK
10 WONDERFUL ROOMS
3 HANDSOME BATHS
LOCATED AT
414 SO. LAS PALMAS

Do not fail seeing this home. One of the finest interiors in all of Hancock Park and at a price most inviting.

OPEN DAILY

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

$12,000 $12,000

ARTISTIC SPANISH

7 RMS. 2 COLORED TILE BATHS
Located on paved street with ornamental lights in ideal neighborhood, finest hand rubbed mahogany wood work. The walls are canvassed throughout and tastefully decorated, unit heating system. This bungalow compares favorably with homes priced at 15 and 16 thousand dollars.

GLENN & SMITH
633 So. Western Ave.
WA. 9271 Phones WA. 7274

SEE THIS
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 5 P.M.
414 S. LORRAINE BLVD.
DE LUXE WINDSOR SQUARE

A bona fide bargain for quick sale. Beautiful Spanish type home. Drive out & inspect this attractive house. You will not be disappointed. For further information call Mr. Mauter, DUnkirk 2000.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNG.
$14,375

Three bedrooms, two tile baths. Hand decorated throughout. Gas furnace. Double garage. Close to stores, schools, churches and car line. Location on a beautiful concrete paved street. $3500 cash will handle and will take in clear lot up to $2500 for part of balance. Equity. Owner 147 N. La Brea. Call WH. 4612. Eves. Ph. WH. 6044.

A REAL BARGAIN
UNIQUE ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Just off WILSHIRE BOULEVARD at LESS than COST

SEVEN delightful ROOMS, TWO BATHS. EXCEPTIONAL LIVING ROOM. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GARDEN. The finest quality throughout. NOT LARGE ENOUGH for OWNER. Will take good car as part payment. Telephone MR. ROE. TR. 6401.

$17,500 $17,500

14-ROOM RESIDENCE

East of Vermont, commodious 2-story residence placed on the BARGAIN COUNTER to close an eastern estate. 3 bedrooms, large living room, Maid's quarters, library, 60-ft. lot. This property should sell for $25,000.

GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. Phones WA. 7274

---

633 S. WINDSOR BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.
Beautiful 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio.

For further information call or see
A. E. HAUTER with
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH CORNER HOME
$22,000

WORTH $25,000

This is the best buy we have had in Windsor Square in yea s. "It's a Large House," but everything good home should have for a small family. Call MR. KELLS.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 8800.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Death of owner.
4-room new frame home in Tujunga. 2 bedrms., garage, chicken yard. Builders' Finance Assn., Inc., 215 So. Broadway.
VAndike 2291.

$1700 DOWN PAYMENT

Double bungalow sacrifice on North Milton Ave. Worth $12,500. For quick sale $9600. Ask for Mr. Jacobs, with

FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western. DUnkirk 1000

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STUCCO

Bungalow near L. A. High School. Large rooms, dbl. gar. $4500. Very small cash payment, balance easy terms. MR. SCHROEDER, with PETER NOLAN & CO. 3272 W. Pico. EM. 8558.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING TO A HOME

SEE 1012 NO. KENMORE AVE.

4 room modern bungalow, priced for immediate sale, $2500 cash will handle. For particulars call owner, WHitney 8412. 2 to 4 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE $1000 CASH AND CAN PAY $85 PER MONTH, I CAN SHOW YOU THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN A 2 BEDRM. HOME IN CARTHAY CENT. DIST. PR. $7800. CALL WH. 3412.

---

3 ROOM new modern stucco, living and bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, etc. Level lot, near car, close in. Price $2500. Make your offer. Terms. H. A. SHEFFER, 4231 Pasadena ave. Capt. 14609.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY 105 E. Broadway TR 6788 6 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE

$9 ACRES, two bldgs., cor., 20 min out, 9 wells, 2 plants, elect. impr., fenced, house, barn. Terms. TU 2582. REITZ, 229-30 Sth. Ex. Bldg.

2-STORY brick residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths. I am ready to sell. OR. 1546.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

$10,750, OWNER LEAVING STATE

$3000 UNDERPRICED.

328 N. Harvard. English stucco bungalow, 4 rms., and sip porch, will make exceptional terms to right party, if sold in next few days. See MR. RYAN

$12,750. SPECIAL BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL

7-rm. English stucco bung., between 3rd and Wilshire, paved st., sewer and lights, ½ blk. to yellow car. $2000 under price of any bungalow in this location. See Mr. Dyer.

$12,000 WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
SERRANO, NEAR 3RD

Modern bungalow, 7 rms. and sl. porch, gas furnace, hardwood firs. throughout. Lot 50x150, alone worth price. Add'l lots are worth on Serrano. See Mr. Spencer.

$16,500 HANCOCK BARGAIN
$2000 UNDERPRICED

7 rms., 2 tile baths & unit furnace. The best constructed & arranged stucco bungalow in Hancock Park. See Mr. Ryan.

Open SUNDAYS.
DYER & SON, REALTORS.
850 N. Western ave. HOllv. 8245

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you want a nearly new 2 story stucco house of 8 rooms, inc. 4 bedrooms, tiled tub and shower, that is close to stores, shops, theaters, transportation, churches and schools, yet away from the noise, $14000 less than owner's cost, on terms as easy as rent, do not fail to see

743 SOUTH CLOVERDALE

One-half block So. of Wilshire Blvd. and 2 blocks west of La Brea. I took this house as part payment on a much larger and more expensive house. I got it cheap and can sell it the same way. Every modern appointment, hardwood floors throughout, inlaid mahogany paneled dining room. Large east front lot, well set to shrubbery and flowers. Double garage. SEE IT ON THE INSIDE ANY DAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P.M.

THE BIG "IF"

IF you had the chance to buy in Hancock Park, close to Wilshire Blvd., also 8-room (2-story) 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom home for $21,000—would you look into it?

IF so, here is your chance and do not overlook the fact that the lot is almost 100 feet frontage.

This is going to sell and IF you are interested in real value, call MR. TALLANT

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256 DR. 4256
Open Sunday

A REAL SPANISH
BUNGALOW

If you are interested in a perfect example of true Spanish type bungalow, see 122 So. Formosa Ave., near markets, schools and "R" street cars. Three bedrooms, two baths with dressing alcove, large living room, dining-room, breakfast-room, wonderful kitchen. Just completed by owner-builder. Owner and Builder, 460 N. La Brea. Phone WH. 8513.

ELDERLY WIDOW
MUST SELL HOME
A SACRIFICE

A serious accident resulting in death makes it necessary for this widow to sell her home at once. This very comfortable 8-room bungalow is located on a valuable unrestricted lot close to Wilshire Blvd. and 2nd St. Sacrifice price, easy terms. Call Mr. Eccleston, eves. WA. 9383.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300 2901 W. 8th

THE SHOWPLACE OF GLENDALE.

Hillside home, about 100 feet above Mountain st., overlooking Glendale and San Fernando Valley. 4 rooms and 4 wonderful view from every room. Built by ow

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

A FINE ESTATE

Modern residence of 9 rooms with separate quarters for servants, situated in the heart of 1½ acres of finely landscaped grounds. Fine lawns, hedges, trees, pools, & vines in the formal garden. Almost every kind of fruit & vegetables in the family garden. This property has front on two streets and will be certain to please those who like horses and dogs. It is located midway between Santa Vicente & Beverly Blvds. $35,000 takes it, with a reasonable down payment.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 24161.

REWARD

To anyone who finds a better 6-room buy for $7850. $1000 down and your terms on balance. There are no strings to this reward. I will say to anyone, the buyers part of escrow expenses who finds and buys a 6-room English house for the price that suits them better. I will let you be the sole judge.

I have just completed this English home which is 100% decorated throughout, with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, Ward heater, fireplace, double garage, splendid arm; close to schools, theaters, markets and street cars; one block east Doheny Drive, 2 blocks north Beverly Blvd. one block west Fresno Rd. at 8234 Ashcroft ave. Owner and builder on premises until sold.

BY OWNER

L. A. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO 7 LG. ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARD DEC. WALLS (UNIT HEAT SYSTEM) VELOUR DRAPES, DBL. GAR., SPRINK. SYSTEM.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BELOW COST

1023 SO. KENISTON

A REAL BUY

A REAL HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE

8-room English home, modern in every detail; 5 bedrooms, hand-decorated throughout; automatic heat, fireplace and double garage; close to schools, store and transportation; $10000 down, balance to suit; total price $7850.

Don't overlook this wonderful buy. Address E. box 344, Times Branch.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

6-rm. mod. stucco, lge. living-rm. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., kitchen and bath, sprinkling system, nice lawn front and back, shrubs, in school and car line. Terms. Will take lot. 1041 W. 49TH ST. COR. CIMARRON.

LET YOUR RENT BUY THIS HOME FOR YOU
ONLY $1000 DOWN

New 5-room home, large living and dining-room, cabinet kitchen, tile drainboard, inlaid linoleum, bath, tile floor, bedrooms, oak floors throughout, real fireplace, automatic water heater; lot fenced, lawn front and rear, shrubbery, permanent floor and driveway. This home has a very pretty exterior and is located in Angeles Mesa. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $6500; $1000 down, balance $60 per month. Drive west on Slauson ave to West Blvd. to office.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
Owners and builders.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME

Duplex, one side of this ranch house, with every modern convenience. Built on 2 lots, double garage, living room, 30x16 feet, 3 bdrms. Landscaped, sprinkling system, tiled bath, large fireplace. Floor furnace. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Located on paving and boulevard. Just completed and open for inspection. Priced to sell on convenient terms.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
REALTORS
130 N. Market st. Phone Inglewood 4
Inglewood, California.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, Spanish type bung., completed this week. Now ready for occupancy. Master built-in tile bath & shower. Extra large screened rear porch. Ultra modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1000 DOWN. 5-CENT CAR FARE. ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT. 1125 W. 48TH PL. Terms reasonable. Open Sunday and daily. Owner.

HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

Near high school, 11-room, modern house (two flats) consisting of 5-room bungalow, $3000 under value in this district. Mahogany woodwork, hardwood floors, tile baths, sinks, garage, large basement with furnaces, double garage, finest cement work. Owner will sell, trade or lease. 3337 S. ARLINGTON AVE. 3 blocks east of Vermont. Open Sunday p.m. or call DE 6581.

For sale below tract opening price, 5 rm. mod. dbl. gar. Cmt. dr. Flowers, shrubs, lawn, fence. Bet. 7 blvds. N. of Slauson. Owner. 5724 WESTERN. $11250 cash, bal. $2250, 235 mo. int. inc. tax. Owner, 948 ALPHA ST., Inglewood.

1837 W. 70TH ST.

Beauty, new Spanish stucco, near High School, stores, 5c car. Large rms., dbl. garage, something different. $7250. Owner, 1837 W. 70th St. Western, ave. VE. 2160.

4-RM. modern double in best neighborhood. Near Santa Barbara and Western cars. $4250. $750 cash, $50 mo. Will consider clear lot not exceed $1000 value or T.D. and cash for equity. See owner, 4317 S. Broadway.

GOING east, $200 buys $1450 equity in place; $900 equity in furniture; 5-rm. bungalow; large shrubbery, pond and gold fish. All for $200. Act quick. 9417 DENKER.

EIGHT ROOMS

8 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage lot 80x124, near high & grammar schools. $14000. $3500 down. 1207 BLAIRD ave. Owner.

FOR SALE or trade—2131 W. 74th st. Beautiful 5-room and breakfast nook house. Sanitas walls, separate bedroom suite, hardwood floors, double garage. Terms. Call VE. 6147.

2 ROOM house, lot 50x184, near George Washington High School site. $1950, easy terms. 1185 W. 104TH ST. Owner, 5506 S. Vermont.

6 RMS., 55TH ST. NR. VERMONT. Owner says get her an offer, she MUST sell. Now for $4800, $800 cash. 6006 S. VERMONT.

$4350—MUST sell my 5-rom stucco home, ½ block from Vermont car. Easy terms. Address Y. box 576 Times Branch.

6-RM. & gar., mod. house, h&w, firs., all improv. Price $6000, $1000 cash, terms. Owner, ph. TH. 9215, 7023 7TH AVE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—5-rm. nearly new stucco, beautiful Hayward Park. $5600. Easy terms. Must sell 1241 W. 72RD ST. TH. 7159.

5 R. nr. store & schools, high ground, chic flat. Owner forced to sell. Price $4750. 1740 A. WELCH. 5504 W Slauson. VE. 2852.

INDEBTEDNESS TAKES IT.
New 5 r. stucco, tile bath and sink, Hardwood floors, fireplace, $4750. Tms. $450 S. VERMONT. VE. 2169.

1817 W. 70TH ST. 5 rm. stucco. Sell or trade equity. Give liberal deal. Owner. H. B. STEVENS, 726 Central Bldg. VA. 7406.

ON W. 43RD NEAR BROADWAY
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $7950. $1250 down. Let your worry be over. Call at 4349 S. BROADWAY. VA. 7665.

$4650—6 RMS. CLOSE IN
Near Vermont, exact new. $1000 reduction. DU. 8696. VE. 2444.

$100. CASH total $4100 New 4 rms. gar. Lot 50x150. Fruit trees. Firepl. lawn, etc. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

$450 DOWN
Spanish stucco, price $5250; bal. like rent; 5% int. 6327 KENISTON.

NEW 5-rm. mod. stucco, bkfst. rm. gum fin. hdwd. throuout, $5600, $250 dn. Owner, 10475 S. Fig. TO. 2711.

$5000 BUYS most beautiful 5-R. new stucco home. Easy terms. Come and see it at 82 & Denker ave.

5 LARGE rm. new mod. frame oung. Lawn & flowers. Dble. gar. A real home. $6500. 1436 W. 71st st.

VERY nice small house, 3 rms. and Vermont car. $2750. $250 down, $25 mo. pays all. Call 5724 WESTERN.

$5500 FOR quick sale, snappy English bung. Hdwd. fls. Shower bath. $1500 dn. Owner. 1419 W. 88TH.

OWNER'S HOME
7 rm. 3 B. R. h zone. Terms & price is right, come today. 1452 W 47TH

EQUITY in beaut. 5 rm. stucco. & gar. cor. lot. Lawn, roses, shrubbery 902 140 St. Thr. 9161. 10SRD ST. Owner. 5508 S. Vermont.

6 MONTHS OLD.
6 rooms & breakfast cove, real fireplace, everything most convenient, hardwood, Tile bath & sink, dbls. garage, lawn, shrubs, flowers. Priced to sell. Call at 3851 WEST 59TH ST in Angeles Mesa.

NO TRUST DEED HERE
YOU CAN REALLY SAVE $2000
$4200, $1700 DN., $2600 MTG.
New 5-rm. frame & gar. Solid dr. Lawn, sprinklers, bulb. Vmt. car & schls. Hi ground, all fine homes. This place act. cost $6000. AX. 9484

FOR SALE—Modern, nearly new 6-room colonial, southwest, newly furnished, lot 60x185, will sacrifice & make easy terms or take some trade OWNER, HERBERT M. GRR, 726 Story Bldg. MEL. 4710.

SEE THIS

1-4 acre in fruit trees. Dandy 4-rm. stucco bungalow, double garage, on 5c fare Rent or sell on very easy terms.

SMILEY & CO.,
326 Stock Bldg.

NW 7-rm. Spanish, near Western, high ground, sell now. Floors, built-ins, tile bath, sink and shower, furnace, cedar closets, auto heater sprinkler sys. lawn, dble. garage. Terms. Owner, 1947 W. 84TH ST.

LADY MUST LEAVE AT ONCE!
5-rm. stuc. Latest improvements. A steal—$4? is buy. Mr. Western & Manchester Address L., box 104, Times Office.

KIDNAP THIS SACRIFICE
$4500 under price, 5 room mod. modern home, near Vernon and Western. $7400, terms. 4156 S. WESTERN. VE. 2478.

$50 DOWN, $36 MO.
4-rm mod. & garage. 320 E. 56th st., near Pedro. Will take closed car lot, acre on blvd. or poultry ranch near school. Owner, 219 E. 56th st.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO—7 rms., 3 bdrms., sum fin., firepl., trebox, tile B. & S. $7000. $600 dn. $45 mo. 5700 S. Vermont. York 1916.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, deep lot, plenty of fruit, no incumbrance. Open Sun. from 1 to 5. 904 W 52ND ST.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, tile bath, sink, shower, cove, ceiling, brand new, close in, $5500, $500 down. COLE, owner, 6106 S. Vermont. TH. 7036.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

NOT A FORECLOSURE
But
A REAL BARGAIN
$250 DOWN PAYMENT
$40. MONTHLY PAYT.
PRICE ONLY $4550.

New 4-room and breakfast room, stucco bungalow, living room, 14x28, clear across front of house, 3 bedrooms, 14x14, many closets, hwd. floors, tile bath, separate shower, large dining room, with built-in buffet. Complete cabinet kitchen, large screen porch, auto heater, lge. lot, garage, side drive, lawn, shrubs and flowers, on high ground. Close to yellow car, stores & schools, all walls hard plaster. This is a real bargain. $1000 underpriced. See it today. Open for inspection all day. 1001 W. 49TH ST. COR. CIMARRON.

LET YOUR RENT BUY THIS HOME FOR YOU
ONLY $1000 DOWN

New 5-room home, large living and dining-room, cabinet kitchen, tile drainboard, inlaid linoleum, bath, tile floor, bedrooms, oak floors throughout, real fireplace, automatic water heater; lot fenced, lawn front and rear, shrubbery, permanent floor and driveway. This home has a very pretty exterior and is located in Angeles Mesa. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price is only $6500, $1000 down and $60 per month.

Drive west on Slauson ave to West Blvd. to office.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
Owners and builders.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME

Duplex, one side of this ranch house, with every modern convenience. Built on 2 lots, double garage, living room, 30x16 feet, 3 bdrms. Landscaped, sprinkling system, tiled bath, large fireplace. Floor furnace. Quarter-sawed oak floors throuout. Located on paving and boulevard. Just completed and open for inspection. Priced to sell on convenient terms.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
REALTORS
130 N. Market st. Phone Inglewood 4
Inglewood, California.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, Spanish type bung., completed this week. Now ready for occupancy. Master built-in tile bath & shower. Extra large screened rear porch. Ultra modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1000 DOWN. 5-CENT CAR FARE. ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT. 1125 W. 48TH PL. Terms reasonable. Open Sunday and daily. Owner.

HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

Near high school, 11-room, modern house (two flats) consisting of 5-room bungalow, $3000 under value in this district. Mahogany woodwork, hardwood floors, tile baths, sinks, garage, large basement with furnaces, double garage, finest cement work. Owner will sell, trade or lease. 3337 S. ARLINGTON AVE. 3 blocks east of Vermont. Open Sunday p.m. or call DE 6581.

For sale below tract opening price, 5 rm. mod. dbl. gar. Cmt. dr. Flowers, shrubs, lawn, fence. Bet. 7 blvds. N. of Slauson. Owner. 5724 WESTERN. $11250 cash, bal. $2250, 235 mo. int. inc. tax. Owner, 948 ALPHA ST., Inglewood.

1837 W. 70TH ST.

Beauty, new Spanish stucco, near High School, stores, 5c car. Large rms., dbl. garage, something different. $7250. Owner, 1837 W. 70th St. Western, ave. VE. 2160.

4-RM. modern double in best neighborhood. Near Santa Barbara and Western cars. $4250. $750 cash, $50 mo. Will consider clear lot not exceed $1000 value or T.D. and cash for equity. See owner, 4317 S. Broadway.

GOING east, $200 buys $1450 equity in place; $900 equity in furniture; 5-rm. bungalow; large shrubbery, pond and gold fish. All for $200. Act quick. 9417 DENKER.

EIGHT ROOMS

8 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage lot 80x124, near high & grammar schools. $14000. $3500 down. 1207 BLAIRD ave. Owner.

FOR SALE or trade—2131 W. 74th st. Beautiful 5-room and breakfast nook house. Sanitas walls, separate bedroom suite, hardwood floors, double garage. Terms. Call VE. 6147.

2 ROOM house, lot 50x184, near George Washington High School site. $1950, easy terms. 1185 W. 104TH ST. Owner, 5506 S. Vermont.

6 RMS., 55TH ST. NR. VERMONT. Owner says get her an offer, she MUST sell. Now for $4800, $800 cash. 6006 S. VERMONT.

$4350—MUST sell my 5-rom stucco home, ½ block from Vermont car. Easy terms. Address Y. box 576 Times Branch.

6-RM. & gar., mod. house, h&w, firs., all improv. Price $6000, $1000 cash, terms. Owner, ph. TH. 9215, 7023 7TH AVE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—5-rm. nearly new stucco, beautiful Hayward Park. $5600. Easy terms. Must sell 1241 W. 72RD ST. TH. 7159.

5 R. nr. store & schools, high ground, chic flat. Owner forced to sell. Price $4750. 1740 A. WELCH. 5504 W Slauson. VE. 2852.

INDEBTEDNESS TAKES IT.
New 5 r. stucco, tile bath and sink, Hardwood floors, fireplace, $4750. Tms. $450 S. VERMONT. VE. 2169.

1817 W. 70TH ST. 5 rm. stucco. Sell or trade equity. Give liberal deal. Owner. H. B. STEVENS, 726 Central Bldg. VA. 7406.

ON W. 43RD NEAR BROADWAY
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $7950. $1250 down. Let your worry be over. Call at 4349 S. BROADWAY. VA. 7665.

$4650—6 RMS. CLOSE IN
Near Vermont, exact new. $1000 reduction. DU. 8696. VE. 2444.

$100. CASH total $4100 New 4 rms. gar Lot 50x150. Fruit trees. Firepl. lawn, etc. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

$450 DOWN
Spanish stucco, price $5250; bal. like rent; 5% int. 6327 KENISTON.

NEW 5-rm. mod. stucco, bkfst. rm. gum fin. hdwd. throuout, $5600, $250 dn. Owner, 10475 S. Fig. TO. 2711.

$5000 BUYS most beautiful 5-R. new stucco home. Easy terms. Come and see it at 82 & Denker ave.

5 LARGE rm. new mod. frame oung. Lawn & flowers. Dble. gar. A real home. $6500. 1436 W. 71st st.

VERY nice small house, 3 rms. and Vermont car. $2750. $250 down, $25 mo. pays all. Call 5724 WESTERN.

$5500 FOR quick sale, snappy English bung. Hdwd. fls. Shower bath. $1500 dn. Owner. 1419 W. 88TH.

OWNER'S HOME
7 rm. 3 B. R. h zone. Terms & price is right, come today. 1452 W 47TH

EQUITY in beaut. 5 rm. stucco. & gar. cor. lot. Lawn, roses, shrubbery 902 140 St. Thr. 9161. 10SRD ST. Owner. 5508 S. Vermont.

FIVE-RM. modern stucco, lot 50x135, $100 down pymt. 2227 W. 75th, after 5 p.m.

FORECLOSURE sale, $150 or more cash, beautiful 5-rm. bungalow and garage, will sell or exch. Will take lot as part payment. 3113 E. ORCHARD AVE. 2 blocks east of Vermont. Open Sunday p.m. or call DE 6581.

FOR

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

HERE'S A REAL HOME
NEW SPANISH STUCCO
RED TILE ROOF
$4300 — $700 CASH
Northeast section, one block from car, stores and schools, best residential district.
Large living room with massive fireplace, beautiful dining room, real gum woodwork, Frigidaire, white, tiled breakfast room at front, built-in chairs, built in buffet, cupboards, sink, built-in ironing board, porcelain tray. Beautiful tile bath with shower. Pedestal lavatory. Big pounds, unusually attractive. Garage way out, but very close in. Can agree with anything offered for this home.
WONDERFUL DUPLEX BARGAIN
PRICE CUT $1000
NOW $7000 $700 CASH
Owner leaves east week, will sell. Income $80; has never been vacant. Large well arranged 5 bedrooms each side. Very close to car, stores and schools, best residence district, northeast section. Can bank loan for $3000, balance on terms arranged to suit buyer. Someone will get the best bargain we have ever offered in income property. Better hurry.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
1214½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

HERE'S A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Buy 2 lots from the man who has helped many lots have been sold and will give buyer the next lot, in front of the best corners on Glendale ave. A block off new Hotel Glendale. Enough income to carry. Easy terms.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO HILLS, on a high setting among the beautiful oaks and overlooking the entire Woodlands, is a restful, artistic, lovely home. The 16x21 living room is specially designed for the 16x16 bd. chambers have full dressing rooms; in fact, the whole home is extremely convenient. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and respond with its wonderful setting. We can deliver this home for $15,000, which is $5000 under value and is a high class very desirable home and a pleasure to show. Give us a call.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
REALTOR
810 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 189.
Established in Glendale over 10 yrs.

OWNER offers wonderful Hills Spanish home at sacrifice, located at 1206 N. Jackson; 7 rooms, 3-car garage, fireplaces, tile roofs, Spanish trim, quarter-sawed oak floors, adobe tile porch, highest grade plumbing and electric fixtures, heavy shelled stucco exterior, garage, solid drive, seven nice trees.
All the features of the new order of investor type of architecture. Considering design, construction, location, this property is well worth $10,000. Compared with surrounding property is worth $11,000, but desiring quick action we are making a price on this of $8750, which includes complete furnishing of the full lot. Small cash payment and easy terms will handle this property. The home is open for inspection at 1206 N. Jackson at any time and then call owner direct at GLEN. 4265.

BEAUTIFUL 7-R. 2-story Spanish stucco in Glendale's Beverly Hills district. Basement with unit furnace. Large living room attractively decorated. Breakfast room; 2 tile baths; range and all electric kitchen. Garage with choice shrubs; double garage. Cost from $14,500 to $15,500. $3000 cash. Nothing to compare. Owner, 1147 Sierra Bonita ave., Altadena.
In beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. New 7-R. Spanish home of most substantial construction. Basement with unit furnace. Shaded $8500. Only $7500. You name your terms.
Have you $10,000 cash? Let us show you the best buy in R.-R. type of exclusive foothill home. Only $40,000. After you have seen this and looked around, the value can't be matched. Only $40,000.
J. A. ENDICOTT
116 S. Brand. GL. 925.

CALLED to Memphis. Forced to sacrifice my new stucco home of 5 rooms and sleeping; foothills of Hills including large front breakfast nook. Tile bath & sink. Beautiful stucco walls, exclusively designed as to built-ins. Nice homey fireplace, swing, lawn & fence. Splendid furnishings including nice porch, garden chairs, etc. Must sell at $7250 cash, $40 monthly payments. Nothing like this in Glendale at the price. MRS. PAGE, 2045 Bellevue, between 20th, between Alma & Alameda.

BIG SACRIFICE
Stucco home on Concord st., 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, fir, garage, side wood finish, h. w. floors, large lot, sprinkling system from well, fine shrubbery, part pond. $4350. Small terms.
2 candy lots off Grand View with 4-room frame house, large garage, wonderful buy for $3000. Reasonable down payment. Mrs. Mastlerald, M. L. MILLER CO., 140 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 3151.

FOR SALE—New 2-story, 5-room home, hardwood finish, 2 baths, full basement, furnace heated, 2 fireplaces, all of the finest class district in Glendale. Extra large lot, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room. This is a real home, not a flat. Price $11,500. Might consider some exchange.
J. F. STANFORD, OWNER
327-A So. Brand. Glen. 1846.

$7250 BUYS IT
7 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, Spanish stucco, new and down to date in minute. Just a few small extra's to find in this fine Kenneth Road district. Fine street, wonderful view, beautiful district. Priced right for quick sale. Owners, 1131 W. PICO. EM. 9894.

EARL SHOCK, REALTOR
Glen.
131 No. Brand.

PRICE CUT $2500
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
7-room, 2-story Spanish stucco, 2 tile baths, double garage, 2 fireplaces, lawns and shrubbery, sprinkling system, furnace, fine location. Owner will accept $12,000 down with balance monthly. Inspection price $15,000. Realtors please confine.
OWNER, 1147 Sierra Bonita ave., Altadena. Register 3246
327-A So. Brand. Glendale

GUILDER BARGAINS.
$2500 buys new 4-r. tile roof bungalow. Complete to every detail. Fine location. Terms.
$4500 buys new 5-r. tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Complete to every detail. Terms.
$5500 buys new 6-r. tile roof, Spanish stucco, built in 1926. Real fireplace, double garage. Complete to every detail. Terms.
$6500 buys new 7-r. tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Complete to every detail. Terms.
Let us show you these. Owned and built by GUILDER BROS., builders' bargains.
$2500-$6500.

PICTURE HOME
7 wonderful large rooms, tiling in 4 of 5; garage. Inspection to look at this home is all Call. If you like this home is all Call. If you need a home and can't afford to pay rent we can help you. Price $14,000, very reasonable terms. See Justin at Glen. 4265. Glendale 218.

AM going away. Wish to sell my home of 10 large rooms all modern on lot 50x140. Close to all conveniences. House is not new, but in excellent condition. Easterner desires frame, all modern. Price reasonable, location is desirable. Apply 1004 Kenneth road, Glendale 4211.

11% INCOME BARGAIN
We offer an income property in A-1 section of Glendale, which will show 11% return with present rental. Income can be increased 10% with 60 days; price $14,500 with terms.
J. F. STANFORD—REALTOR
327-A So. Brand. Glendale

$500 DOWN
$40 PER MONTH PAYS ALL
5-room home only 1 block from car line. This place is well located in this modern bungalow, priced at $4500 on good paved street. REALTORS WM. H. SULLIVAN, Inc. Glen. 1888
117 So. Brand Blvd.

REAL SACRIFICE
2 income lots, facing 2 car lines on car line and 166-foot corner. Total price $17500. Cash $4000. Balance underground. $6000 cash. Lot 100x166 NO. LA BREA. Ph. WEbster 4611. Open Sunday.
7-ROOM house, $7500, ideal country home, 1 acre, all cultivated, variety of flowers, fruit trees, chicken run, near cars & school. Owner, 1043 Western ave., Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

PASADENA
CHOICE STORE ROOMS FOR RENT
NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. BLDG., S. E. cor. Colorado & Oakland. Two-story, 50x132. This is the finest building and most attractive location in Pasadena. Reasonable rentals. Will remodel to suit tenant. See Robbins, Walkup & Co., 44 So. Los Robbins, Walkup Co. 44 So. Los
Robbins Bldg.

WANT vacant property west of Los Angeles for $8500 equity in $12,000 new 7-room English bungalow in Altadena. Has lawn, shrubs, and everything. Will trade anything. Call OX. 6765.

PASADENA Altadena
Homesites, large and small, for sale or rent. The HOGAN CO., 219 E. Colo. St., Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks 9
SUBSTANTIAL 6-rm. home, $6500. Modernized, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch. Appraised $10,000. Terms. Exceptional discount for cash. Owner, 1111 Arizona ave., Santa Monica.

FOR rent, new 6 rm. Spanish bungalow, Foothill section. Ph. [illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

HERE'S A REAL HOME
NEW SPANISH STUCCO
RED TILE ROOF
$4300 — $700 CASH
Northeast section, one block from car, stores and schools, best residential district.
Large living room with massive fireplace, beautiful dining room, real gum woodwork, Frigidaire, white, tiled breakfast room at front, built-in chairs, built in buffet, cupboards, sink, built-in ironing board, porcelain tray. Beautiful tile bath with shower. Pedestal lavatory. Big pounds, unusually attractive. Garage way out, but very close in. Can agree with anything offered for this home.
WONDERFUL DUPLEX BARGAIN
PRICE CUT $1000
NOW $7000 $700 CASH
Owner leaves east week, will sell. Income $80; has never been vacant. Large well arranged 5 bedrooms each side. Very close to car, stores and schools, best residence district, northeast section. Can bank loan for $3000, balance on terms arranged to suit buyer. Someone will get the best bargain we have ever offered in income property. Better hurry.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
1214½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

HERE'S A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Buy 2 lots from the man who has helped many lots have been sold and will give buyer the next lot, in front of the best corners on Glendale ave. A block off new Hotel Glendale. Enough income to carry. Easy terms.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO HILLS, on a high setting among the beautiful oaks and overlooking the entire Woodlands, is a restful, artistic, lovely home. The 16x21 living room is specially designed for the 16x16 bd. chambers have full dressing rooms; in fact, the whole home is extremely convenient. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and respond with its wonderful setting. We can deliver this home for $15,000, which is $5000 under value and is a high class very desirable home and a pleasure to show. Give us a call.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
REALTOR
810 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 189.
Established in Glendale over 10 yrs.

OWNER offers wonderful Hills Spanish home at sacrifice, located at 1206 N. Jackson; 7 rooms, 3-car garage, fireplaces, tile roofs, Spanish trim, quarter-sawed oak floors, adobe tile porch, highest grade plumbing and electric fixtures, heavy shelled stucco exterior, garage, solid drive, seven nice trees.
All the features of the new order of investor type of architecture. Considering design, construction, location, this property is well worth $10,000. Compared with surrounding property is worth $11,000, but desiring quick action we are making a price on this of $8750, which includes complete furnishing of the full lot. Small cash payment and easy terms will handle this property. The home is open for inspection at 1206 N. Jackson at any time and then call owner direct at GLEN. 4265.

BEAUTIFUL 7-R. 2-story Spanish stucco in Glendale's Beverly Hills district. Basement with unit furnace. Large living room attractively decorated. Breakfast room; 2 tile baths; range and all electric kitchen. Garage with choice shrubs; double garage. Cost from $14,500 to $15,500. $3000 cash. Nothing to compare. Owner, 1147 Sierra Bonita ave., Altadena.
In beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. New 7-R. Spanish home of most substantial construction. Basement with unit furnace. Shaded $8500. Only $7500. You name your terms.
Have you $10,000 cash? Let us show you the best buy in R.-R. type of exclusive foothill home. Only $40,000. After you have seen this and looked around, the value can't be matched. Only $40,000.
J. A. ENDICOTT
116 S. Brand. GL. 925.

CALLED to Memphis. Forced to sacrifice my new stucco home of 5 rooms and sleeping; foothills of Hills including large front breakfast nook. Tile bath & sink. Beautiful stucco walls, exclusively designed as to built-ins. Nice homey fireplace, swing, lawn & fence. Splendid furnishings including nice porch, garden chairs, etc. Must sell at $7250 cash, $40 monthly payments. Nothing like this in Glendale at the price. MRS. PAGE, 2045 Bellevue, between 20th, between Alma & Alameda.

BIG SACRIFICE
Stucco home on Concord st., 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, fir, garage, side wood finish, h. w. floors, large lot, sprinkling system from well, fine shrubbery, part pond. $4350. Small terms.
2 candy lots off Grand View with 4-room frame, large garage, wonderful buy for $3000. Reasonable down payment. Mrs. Mastlerald, M. L. MILLER CO., 140 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 3151.

FOR SALE—New 2-story, 5-room home, hardwood finish, 2 baths, full basement, furnace heated, 2 fireplaces, all of the finest class district in Glendale. Extra large lot, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room. This is a real home, not a flat. Price $11,500. Might consider some exchange.
J. F. STANFORD, OWNER
327-A So. Brand. Glen. 1846.

$7250 BUYS IT
7 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, Spanish stucco, new and down to date in minute. Just a few small extra's to find in this fine Kenneth Road district. Fine street, wonderful view, beautiful district. Priced right for quick sale. Owners, 1131 W. PICO. EM. 9894. Open Sunday.

EARL SHOCK, REALTOR
Glen.
131 No. Brand.

PRICE CUT $2500
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
7-room, 2-story Spanish stucco, 2 tile baths, double garage, 2 fireplaces, lawns and shrubbery, sprinkling system, furnace, fine location. Owner will accept $12,000 down with balance monthly. Inspection price $15,000. Realtors please confine.
OWNER, 1147 Sierra Bonita ave., Altadena. Register 3246
327-A So. Brand. Glendale

GUILDER BARGAINS.
$2500 buys new 4-r. tile roof bungalow. Complete to every detail. Fine location. Terms.
$4500 buys new 5-r. tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Complete to every detail. Terms.
$5500 buys new 6-r. tile roof, Spanish stucco, built in 1926. Real fireplace, double garage. Complete to every detail. Terms.
$6500 buys new 7-r. tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Complete to every detail. Terms.
Let us show you these. Owned and built by GUILDER BROS., builders' bargains.
$2500-$6500.

PICTURE HOME
7 wonderful large rooms, tiling in 4 of 5; garage. Inspection to look at this home is all Call. If you like this home is all Call. If you need a home and can't afford to pay rent we can help you. Price $14,000, very reasonable terms. See Justin at Glen. 4265. Glendale 218.

AM going away. Wish to sell my home of 10 large rooms all modern on lot 50x140. Close to all conveniences. House is not new, but in excellent condition. Eastern desires frame, all modern. Price reasonable, location is desirable. Apply 1004 Kenneth road, Glendale 4211.

11% INCOME BARGAIN
We offer an income property in A-1 section of Glendale, which will show 11% return with present rental. Income can be increased 10% within 60 days; price $14,500 with terms.
J. F. STANFORD—REALTOR
327-A So. Brand. Glendale

$500 DOWN
$40 PER MONTH PAYS ALL
5-room home only 1 block from car line. This place is well located in this modern bungalow, priced at $4500 on good paved street. REALTORS WM. H. SULLIVAN, Inc. Glen. 1888
117 So. Brand Blvd.

REAL SACRIFICE
2 income lots, facing 2 car lines on car line and 166-foot corner. Total price $17500. Cash $4000. Balance underground. $6000 cash. Lot 100x166 NO. LA BREA. Ph. WEbster 4611. Open Sunday.
7-ROOM house, $7500, ideal country home, 1 acre, all cultivated, variety of flowers, fruit trees, chicken run, near cars & school. Owner, 1043 Western ave., Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

PASADENA
CHOICE STORE ROOMS FOR RENT
NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. BLDG., S. E. cor. Colorado & Oakland. Two-story, 50x132. This is the finest building and most attractive location in Pasadena. Reasonable rentals. Will remodel to suit tenant. See Robbins, Walkup & Co., 44 So. Los Robbins, Walkup Co. 44 So. Los
Robbins Bldg.

WANT vacant property west of Los Angeles for $8500 equity in $12,000 new 7-room English bungalow in Altadena. Has lawn, shrubs, and everything. Will trade anything. Call OX. 6765.

PASADENA Altadena
Homesites, large and small, for sale or rent. The HOGAN CO., 219 E. Colo. St., Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks 9
SUBSTANTIAL 6-rm. home, $6500. Modernized, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch. Appraised $10,000. Terms. Exceptional discount for cash. Owner, 1111 Arizona ave., Santa Monica.

FOR rent, new 6 rm. Spanish bungalow, Foothill section. Ph. [illegible]

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

A LOVELY HOME, JUST A LITTLE WAY FROM THE SEA
On Santa Monica's most noted street, with its wonderful view of canyon, mountains & ocean we have for sale a new home.
A bit of the charm of Old Spain has been caught in this house, from its red-tiled entrance to the garage, with its large storage room and servants' apartments.
The large living room, 17x30, and the library adjoining are unusually attractive. The dining room opens onto a tiled patio and the entirely enclosed yard. On this floor is also the guest bedroom with a beautiful bath in Nile green and black tile. Upstairs are two master bedrooms and another tiled bath. These rooms are charming in their beamed ceilings, finished as are the living rooms, in driftwood. The garage, with its overhanging balcony, contains three-room servants' apartment. A large storage room, and space for two large cars. Cellar and furnace, of course.
In all, a home with distinctiveness and an air, yet with a promise of comfort & happiness. In any other place than Santa Monica you would pay much more than the modest price of $25,000, for which we can deliver it. Shown only by appointment, but at your convenience. Just see Wi D. C. Parker, with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

$11,500
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM
SPANISH STUCCO
Large living and dining rooms, den, 3 bedrooms, two baths and tiled-in shower, nook breakfast room. Hand decorated walls.
$2500 cash will handle.
This place is brand new, the final touches just being completed. You will like it.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New 2-story, 5-rm. brick & stucco, 621 17TH ST. Regent Square, Santa Monica. This beautiful home, with mountain and ocean view, up to 4 blocks minute in every respect. Living rm. 17x25; real fireplace, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, unit heating system, sprinkling system. Lot 40x149. Priced to sell. Easy terms. Will consider good residential lot.
"YOUR" REALTORS. OXford 4175
421 Wilshire Blvd. Sta. Mon. 22420

BROADWAY BUSINESS
A real bargain in a business corner on Broadway, 150 ft. at $100 per front foot. This will make you money. Good terms. Call Mr. Wilson.

BURTON & CO., Ph. OX. 2216.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1418 Wilshire Blvd.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH STUCCO
Modern, 6 rooms, dbls. garage, gas furnace, fireplaces, shrubbery, $3000 cash will handle. ba. terms.
Beautiful lots in Melville Square below the market. See Mr. Deebank with

M. B. RAPP.
1475 Montana. Santa Monica.
Phone 21112 or 27116. Open Sun.

$10,750.
IN SANTA MONICA CANYON
At 890 W. Channel Rd., six-room bungalow, 2-rm. cottage, three-car garage, two baths & laundry. 66-foot corner. Will trade for close in. MR. CRENSHAW, 208 W. 8th st., Los Angeles. TRinity 8695.

DINMAR APARTMENTS
2957 Ocean ave., Santa Monica
New, spacious, beautifully furnished singles & doubles to suit the most exacting. Reasonably furnished. Unobstructed view of ocean. Reasonably priced. Phone Santa Monica 26666.

BEACH CLUB SITE
THE BEST LOCATION IN THE SANTA MONICA DISTRICT — BOTH SIDES OF THE PROMENADE WITH PLENTY OF SAND.
PHONE VAN WINKLE, Hempstead 8091.

FOR RENT — 4-room modern bung., newly decorated, furn. or unfurn., $40 month. 2010 WASHINGTON AVE.

TWO HOUSES on fine lot on 3rd St. Splendid investment.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMT. CO.
1250 Third St. Phone 23345.

REST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, 1511 Ocean ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE
Party in East has authorized us to sell his apartment-house lot next the Ambassador Hotel at a great sacrifice. This is your chance to get a big bargain. Call MR. COX with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
$2500
Residence lot, CANTHAY CENTER $5x145, for 2-story single residence only. The price of this lot is only $2500 cash. A few worth $5500. If interested don't delay as a chance like this comes seldom. For appointment call WM. 8418.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN
Notice to investors and agents. I want cash in a hurry and have reduced my $10,000 lot to $8000 cash. Located 1716 N. Edgemont also 6x125 ft. Beautiful wide street. Univ. of Cal. dist. See MR. FORD, owner, 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

HILLSIDE HOMESITE $2750
Highly restricted residence lot in centra. Hollywood north Franklin ave. Concrete paving, curb, gutter, water and ornamental street lights are in and included in the purchase price. Owner needs cash. Easy terms. No agts. Call WA. 1162.

CASH TALKS
Leaving for Chicago, must sacrifice 2 lots, ½ blk. from Western ave. to highest bidder, must be sold within 5 days. Act quick. Phone Mr. Murphy, DR. 2074, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

BUSINESS LOT
A bargain for quick sale. 52 ft. for less than $50 per foot, front; located on promising boulevard to Hollywood. Priced very low at easy terms. For information, call VErmont 8025.

PICO BLVD. IN WESTWOOD
N. side, most active section.
Lot 15 blk. 2, tract 7260.
$6000, good terms. Courtesy to agts. Owner. OX. 1767.

RARE profit opportunity. Valley Boulevard business lot in center of large developed tract in city limits, next path of major traffic boulevard, at owner's cost, account quick sale necessary, $2200, part cash, terms. DUnkirk 71467.

PRUESS RD. BUSINESS, $2750
Business lot on Pruess Road next to corner. This is by far the best buy on this wonderful street, which is paved all the way to Culver City. Part terms. Owner, GR. 5922.

LOT BARGAIN IN GLENDALE
50x160 ft. 18 fruit trees, all improvements, will sell this $1500 lot for $1150, but must have action AT ONCE. W. J. Lewis, owner. DU. 8979.

NEED CASH
Must dispose of my lot on Westwood Blvd. Business lot. Address G. Landreth, 1124 Cahuenga ave., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

$500—A $650 equity in a $1000 large level lot in City Terrace; lot now worth over $1000; near new school; small payments; red and yellow car lines; owner, V. D. McAVOY, 3127 George st., Los Angeles.

HANCOCK PARK
Single residence lot, near Beverly Blvd. east front. Price $5x134 ft. This is cost. WH. 5213.

BEVERLY BLVD BUSINESS LOT
Cheapest and best buy corner of Fair. fax. On pavement. Will sell 1-3 cash, balance easy. Sure profit in this lot. Owner, Mitchell, DR. 4384

6% GIVES deed to lot, you can have will finance building to suit. Lots in Sagamore Park between Eagle Rock & Glendale & car lines. 7762 VERDUGO RD. AL. 4116.

LARGE lot, ocean & mountain view. All improvements in. Country Club environment. Near Palomar Tennis Club. Phone Culver City 2046.

WONDERFUL view lots, about 1-3 acre each One $12,000 & other $17,500. Every improvement in. Take good paper. GL. 8512.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

PICK up in Hancock Park. 85x± east front building lot, between 4th & Wilshire on Highland ave. $9500. This to the best of my knowledge is the cheapest lot in that whole section.

AND YET ANOTHER ONE
Big beautiful east front lot 62x 175 lot, McCadden, between 6th & Wilshire, adjoining that lovely English brick home. This is a dream to build on. $10,500.

FOR SALE—Hancock Park snap. I have big high beautiful building lot on Rimpau, close to Wilshire. Price is $22,500. Owner instructs me to "cut her loose." Now, if you are a buyer and mean business, get right in to my office and I'll "cut her loose" and you will get a real bargain. A. M. PARSONS, Hancock Park Specialist, 6777 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg. TU. 6000.

I COULD HAVE BOUGHT
In Hollywood on Western ave., or Belvedere Garden lots for few thousand dollars, but values are selling from $30,000 to $60,000—but I didn't. Your opportunity today—business property, Whittier Blvd. at $200 front ft. $100 ft. undeveloped. 29,000 cars pass in 18 hrs. Don't miss this.
Address Z, box 849, Times Branch.

THESE ARE MONEY MAKERS
On Wilshire at Beverly Glen, nr. University site, 50x200...$12,000
Prussia, Wilshire Blvd., near McCadden nr. Beverly 40x215 ft. 11,200
Cor. on Hill nr. 2nd, 80x119 76,000
LOST CANYONS COMPANY,
729 Black Bldg. ME. 2824.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT
WILSHIRE FAIRFAX TRACT
$4150; $1000 down, balance one & 2 years, 7%. Deed to Maryland ave.

See MR. POLAKOFF
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1424 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

62x146, N.W. cor. Reseda ave. & Welle Dr., 12 mi. west of Universal City, 2 blks. east of Ventura blvd., opp. of Runnymede, city of Encino. $1600, half cash, bal. to suit, or $1100, all cash. Deed at title co. Owner, R.R. box 116, PASO ROBLES, CAL.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER, ¼ blk. E. of Larchmont Blvd. business center. So. west corner of Beverly Blvd. & Gower. Lot 44x116. 4-rm. stucco bung. Double garage. Must be sold. $18,000, terms. See owner on premises or phone HE. 1446

LOT, PELLET SECTION
$6000, $1500 cash, balance over a period of years. North of Los Feliz Blvd., beautiful 60-ft. building site overlooking mountains and city. 50 years building restrictions. Concrete streets, etc. Ph. OL. 6304.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$4750. $1000 cash. Wonderful 70-foot frontage building site, unobstructed view, protective restrictions and north of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. OL. 2222.

MOST wonderful close-in Foothill Villa site obtainable, clear; worth $30,000, sell $15,000 cash. Trade W. Burbank property or lot. Assume on income. Eve. HE. 4732.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
BLOCK FROM CAR & L. A. HIGH
Only one left. Way unpriced at $4500 cash. HENDERSON & LEE.
4802 Country Club Drive.

$2250, 1 or 2 fine lots on Bedford st. ¼ block south of Pico. Mortgage $1000 if wish. Will sell. No payment down, less for cash. Owner, WH. 4277.

HAVE lot on Pico in Westwood for quick sale at $4500. Requires $2500 cash. Bal. 1 to 3 yrs. 7%. 598-067.

LA CIENEGA BLVD. 30x170.
Front 2-street adjoin major corner. It's a steal at $3000. $900 W. PICO. WH. 3215. Eves. WH. 4149.

WESTWOOD
High view corner near Wilshire, 65x135, $3500. S.E. corner of Rochester and Warner. Owner on lot Sunday p.m. DR. 2194.

$8000 RESIDENCE LOT
Highland at 2nd st. I need cash. JOHNSON, DR. 4961.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
NEAR UNIVERSITY SITE
Act quick on this. Phone MUtual 4321, Station 46.

$3600
Buys, if taken quick, 50x126 single lot on Rimpau, close to Wilshire-La Brea district. Ph. WH. 4815.

THINK THIS OVER
50-ft. res. lot at $3125, terms, adjoining High School. Phone WH. 3114.

OWNER'S sac., bus. lot, 40x130 to alley nr. 9th st. Soon double in value. Snap at $2900. HE. 6564 & HE. 0627.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
adjoining the new university site. Also one corner lot on Santa Monica. Call 8-10 p.m. OXford 1180.

ALHAMBRA Highlands, Westmont street, 45x130, sold for $1150 in 1923. Must sell only $950 cash. WINSHIP CO. 3324.

LA BREA business lot, nr. Dockweiler. $9100 $2000 cash, bal. 3-yr. mtg. JACOBSON-ALCORN REALTY CO. 5124 W. Pico. DU. 1193.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
60-ft. lot near Wilshire & Fairfax. My cost $4644. Bac. price $3500 cash. OWNER, OL. 3619.

SACRIFICE $3000 equity in 2 beautiful lots; will trade for furniture, diamonds or what? JAYNES, 1529 Girard st. DR. 2726.

EAGLE ROCK DISTRICT
Sac. level, hillside lots, 54x285 ft. conn. blvd., unob. view, 4c car, 1-3 cash, bal. EZ. OWN. AL. 6562.

CULVER CITY bungalow lot, real bargain in 50-foot lot. Must sell quick. Owner, VAn. 2705.

MANSFIELD AVE. No. of Pico. 50 ft. duplex on res. lot worth $2350. Bargain for only $2050. VAndike 4290.

HARVARD, next cor. 111th W. F. fat apt., court site, 46x128, $4900 trms. Owner, 176 St Harvard. WA. 7676.

ONE acre, Blauson ave. Manufacturing dist.; suitable for home or pouring dist.; subdivide. OWNER, AX. 6421.

HIGHLAND ave. at 6th, $16,250. Bev. Hills lot, ½ blk. No. Wilshire, $3500. Gen. W.A. Quinlan, WH. 6124

BEL-AIR acre sacrifice, owner going East. Call 8083 W. PICO. EM. 9894.

50-FT. lot nr. Wilshire, $3750, $750 cash, bal. T.D. after bids. Improved corner, side sts. GR. 5016.

BUILDER'S lot 60x120 on Noble bet. Beverly & Melrose. $750 down. Bal. T.D. BENSON. WH. 1138.

SOUTHEAST corner 64th and Harvard Blvd., 40x132½ ft., $1450. Will sell for $1400 cash. VE. 6441.

WONDERFUL view lot, Hollywood land, $2000 undercried, $25 month terms. Near Cahuenga. WA. 7293.

S.W. COR. 46th & Vermont, can be handled with $2500 cash, bal. 5 yrs. MR. ELMO. TR. 8561.

DUPLEX corner, southeast cor. Eighth & Detroit. $8500 net. Ph. owner, OX. 4327.

S.E. COR. 46th & Vermont, can be handled with $2500 cash, bal. 5 yrs. MR. ELMO. TR. 8561.

FIVE lots cheap for quick sale. Aurora Heights, Aurora, Colorado. Owner 572 W. STOCKER ST., Glendale.

OWNER will sell best duplex lot in Hancock Park for only $7150, terms. This is a steal. WH. 1121.

66x120—W. Adams Bus. lot. Less than ½ of Biscayne bay in L. A. 4533 W. Wash. WH. 1457.

CHOICE residence cor. 4th and Sycamore. Blk. E. of La Brea bet. Wilshire & Third. WH. 1338.

FOR SALE—Melrose ave. vacant, near Western ave. Special opportunity Call before 10 a.m.: Holly. 4211.

SANTA Monica business double corner in Westwood. Call evenings. HE. 2442.

BEST buy, Pico cor. nr. Doheny, Sacrifice quick. See Mr. Stone, 408 S. GRAND. TU. 3818.

BUILDERS res. lot near 107th st. & Figueroa, small dn. payt. Bal. 2nd T.D. Ph. TU. 8982.

LOT for sale, by owner, near Washington Blvd. Particulars, phone CA3452, Mornings & evenings.

LA Brea ave., 66-ft. E. front just N. of Beverly Blvd., $12,000 lot for $10,500 cash. 5472.

60 FT. 83rd st., near Western. Bargain $1300. $200 ft. Western ave.

HANCOCK Park, cheapest duplex cor $9000 for quick sale. WIn. 4311.

BUS lot, 75x125 on Santa Barbara, rear Inger. $2250. W. Santa Barbara.

RESIDENCE & duplex lot in Hancock Pk. at opening price. VA. 3283.

$3750, Coronado Terrace, 40x140, B zone. 1 blk. Sunset. DU. 2299.

INDUSTRIAL lot, 40x150, alley, very cheap. 1129 E. 29TH ST.

RES. lots, Glendale, T.D. basis. Guillemin Inv. Co. GLEN. 1748.

SAC. 50x130 E. front nr. Melrose-La Brea. E2978. GL. 1719.

WESTERN AVE. lot at a sacrifice. Address Y, box 836, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, lot 40x126 on La Salle & Pico, 2 yrs. old & a good one. Owners. Call 8083 W. PICO. EM. 9894.

4-FAMILY flat, 15 rms., inc. $200 mo. Attractive price. EM. 2768.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

CEMENT block bldg., 2 stores, 7 rms 40x70 ft. Sac. $7850. 7 42 Eastern ave. Belvedere Gardens

BEVERLY Blvd. Pick up, 40 ft. W. of La Brea, $215 per ft. Hurry. 148 SO. LA BREA. WH. 4214.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WESTWOOD
BARGAINS
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Nr. Pico Blvd., 50'. $4500.
W'wood Blvd., N. side, $10,000.
W'wood Blvd., S. side, $8000.
Santa Monica Blvd., S. side, best location, $10,000.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Best homesite in W'wood. Built-up block, 60'. $1675.
Choice corner, res., inc., $2150.
High view lot, nr. univty, $2900.
Res. inc., cor., nr. blvd., $1900.
Beverly Glen ftg., 50', $2150.
Res. inc., 50', nr. cars, $1800
BARGAINS—ALL THE TIME
UNIVERSITY REALTY CO.
2039 WESTWOOD BLVD.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE
Have $3000 lot, West Hollywood. Will permit $4500 first mortgage for bungalow, then give me trust deed for mine. See E. A. Colby, HOlly. 0781.

GOOD BUY
Splendid apartment site, 82x 151, Nr. Fountain and Berendo. Price $12,000. Call D. C. Kirby.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Bl. HO. 0781

LIKE THE TOP OF THE WORLD?
If so, let us sell or trade you this beautiful view lot N. of Los Feliz, near Vermont. In midst of elegant new homes. Location unsurpassed and only a few minutes from Broadway. Absolutely a bargain at $4500. Call Neil Walton.
DUnkirk 2630
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN
60x150
One block from Los Feliz and west of Vermont. This beautiful lot commands a view of the entire city, and is UNDERPRICED. See this and others at $4000. Open. Mr. Koyen
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600

BUSINESS frontage at less than one hundred dollars per foot in the Westwood, the most active territory in Los Angeles. Property located in business center where it is proposed to run Country Club Drive. This is one of the best speculative pieces in this territory. Phone Whitney 4400.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
$1700, only $155 cash, bal. $20 mo. inc. int. Beautiful residence lot ½ blk. N. Culver Blvd., 1 blk. E. Culver City, close to car line & bus. Well worth $2500. Phone EM. 2231 or call at 3516 CIMARRON ST., L. A.

LOT 40x126, between West Adams and Jefferson. Substantial nearly new 5-room bungalow and garage on rear. Unrestricted; suitable for flats, duplex, apartments, bungalow court, double house, residence. Northeast corner Stanley and Oakwood. 52x 130. Owner, 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG., TUcker 2586.

CREAM OF HANCOCK
Owner says sell quickly the S.W. cor 2nd & Hudson, 100x165, $47.50 ft. Cor. 2nd & Hudson, 100x165, $47.50 ft. C. C. "Money Making Real Estate" Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. FI. 0757

COHONADO ST. corner 3rd st. frontage 60 ft. for sale. Also Price downtown corner 146x155. Get our special price on these two valuable corners.
TU. 1772. FARNAN, 821 Byrne Bg.

65-FT. CORNER, $4500
S.W. cor. Wellworth & Midvale, 2 blocks south Wilshire. A block east of Western Blvd., near new university site. Forced to sacrifice. Call owner, Wash. 1142.

540 N. HOOVER, ST. Hoover st. about ½ blk. south, business lots 65x150 with small rented house, great bargain for quick action. Price $9000. Owner, Hollywood Corp. See Mr. Cannon, RE. 2128.

BUILDERS attention. A few splendidly located and very desirable ½ to 1¼ Alhambra offered on very reasonable terms. Good T.D. or mortgage considered. Ph. 624-M. or 8156-W. ALHAMBRA.

$13,500
HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
McCadden between First & Second
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont. D

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Culver City—Palms

WASHINGTON BLVD. NR. STUDIOS Good business or industrial location. Low price. Easy terms, or full information see Mr. Dickinson, at Branch Office of KENNETH A. BRAINARD, of Beverly Hills. 9805 W. Pico at Beverly Dr. OX. 3405. OPEN SUNDAY

Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE Blvd., lot sacrifice, fine east. Call before 11 a.m. 8810 E.

La Crescenta

ABOVE THE FOG Exclusive mountain home, all stone construction, just completed. Tiffany walls, massive fireplace, oak floors, sun, lot. Go north on Verdugo Ave. to Panorama Drive. First house. KEMPER.

Lankershim

90x183 ON Lankershim Blvd., $2250, terms. MRS. N. E. McCANN, 5326 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. 76.

Lennox

4 ROOM modern stucco, $3750. Must sell at once. All built ins, lawn, flowers, garden, garage, in Lennox. 1 blks. car line. $775 down. $15 mo. Address M. box 74, Times Office.

Monterey Park

COZY rose and vine-covered bungalow, with two sleeping porches. Fine bearing orange, grapefruit, apricot and other fruit trees. Front and rear lawns, flowers and shade trees. Double garage, fenced lot. Only $4750. $500 dn. Bal. like rent. LOFTUS LAND CO., GARVEY & GARFIELD AVES., MONTEREY PARK.

Palos Verdes

VIEW lot, Palos Verdes Estate, including golf club membership. $1900. Might consider late model car as down payment. AN. 6336. 1306 SO. INDIANA ST.

LARGE lot north golf course, park in front, terms for sale. Choice lot at Whittier, high class restrictions, $2200 buys both lots, attractive terms. F. H. RALPH, Whittier.

VERY cheap, best lot on golf course. 3064½ Pasadena ave., S. Pasadena.

Owensmouth

TRADE 10-A., 6-rm. bung. $35,000. Cor. Sherman Way, Mason Ave. OX. 8470.

Sierra Madre

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, small house, lot 50x150, finest fruit, roses, shade trees. 360 Gabriel Court.

Southgate

FINE residential lot in South Gate. $1100 on easy terms. Owner, 723 W. 8TH ST. Mr. 5770.

Ramona Acres

FOR SALE—Equity in 5 acres Romola vineyard. Next payment due January. Bargain. Must sell. 1749 Magnolia.

Tujunga

HAVE $1500 equity in 4-rm. stucco house, Tujunga. Lot 80x140, mtg. $1000. Bal. for cash or trade for closed car, late model. 1535 WILCOX. HE. 3282.

FOR SALE, HOUSE & LOT AT TUJUNGA. $900. VA. 3497.

Van Nuys

ON BEAUTIFUL SHERMAN WAY For sale or exchange, between Reseda and Owensmouth, 1 acre orchard with beautiful 6-rm. stucco house, all latest improvements and city conveniences. Owner, near 4th plum tree. Call 767849 or VA 7297.

5-ACRE chicken ranch near blvd. 4-rm. modern house, dandy orchard, grapes & alfalfa. Equipped for 400 hens. This good for weeks only. $4500, terms. MRS. M. I. BRAKE, 14838 Sylvan St. Ph. 301.

$5 DOWN on proposed cross-valley 100-ft. blvd., fine corner, choice level land, owner says sell. Hurry on this. MARY DEVIS, 6197 Sherman Way. Phone 19 Van Nuys.

Westwood

BIGGEST bargain in Westwood. 7 large rooms and 2 rooms 3 baths; view lot 50x217. $11,500. Hand decorated. 1490 WARNALL AVE. Westwood.

PRICE cut $1500 for quick sale, 5-room Norman French design, view corner. Phone OX. 5030.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

HOLLYWOOD BEACH

2 miles west of Oxnard. 2 hrs. from L. A. Just completed 3 rm. bungalow, large lot, $1250. The only place for the quiet week end rest, only 150 ft. from surf.

Best pier in Beach.

One row see it.

You will want it.

Cash talks.

Location, Lot 21, Block B. See OWNER or MR. J. B. EADS.

A NEW BEACH

will be reached via the new Coast Highway, now under construction north of Santa Monica. Phone for free booklet & route map how to go. Beach lots with water, gas, electricity and concrete streets for $450. Terms, $50 cash, bal., $10 mo. Silver Strand Beach Co., 210 W. 7th St. TU. 9754.

OCEAN PARK

For quick sale at sacrifice, Two-story, 8-room house, garage, in good condition, magnificent view, suitable for apartments or furniture in use. $7500.

DUDLEY & DUDLEY,
202 National Bldg. Phone 23667.

Santa Monica.

NEW beach cottages on sand lots, water, gas, elect., cement streets, terms only $150 cash, bal. $20 mo. Silver Strand Co., 215 W. 6TH ST. TU. 9754.

$4500 BEACH, new mod. 4-R. bath, stucco. Want $1500 lot or sedan. Disc. cash. Address Z. box 467, Times Branch.

$450 BUYS a sand beach lot. Water, gas, elect., cement streets, $90 cash, $10 mo. Silver Strand Co., 215 W. 6TH ST. TU. 9754.

FOR SALE—5-rm. bungalow, Lime ave., Long Beach, at a bargain. OWNER, 810 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. 4778.

MUST sell close-in acre with equipment for 1000 hens. Planted to alfalfa. Owner, 14126 Tulare St., VAN NUYS.

$1000 buys $1500 ocean view lot on paved st. Harmosa Beach. Owner's last price. TU. 1846.

$20 AND up, single 2 room apartment, private bath, near ocean front. 209 CENTER ST. Ventura Ph. 2446.

LOT Manhattan Beach, Main Blvd. facing 2 streets & ocean. Bargain, for cash. Call GI. 5419 or WE. 3174.

NEW 6-room modern house, 2313 W. Lomita ave. Owner at address.

Balboa

BALBOA Isl. bargains. Bay front lot, $3500. Marine ave. lot, $1450. Amethyst ave. lot, $1250. Frank Watson, 1205 Pasadena Way, Pasadena. NIAGARA 2536.

BEST BARGAIN BALBOA ISLAND LOT NEAR N. BAY. $1000. $250 CASH. $25 PER MO. OWNER. 3285 DREW ST. L.A. AX. 8761.

FOR RENT—Balboa Star front cottage, furnished, for 6 people, wharves and telephone. Address L. box 119, Times Office.

BALBOA Island lot $1800. Cottage & lot $1850. Gas & electricity, water, paved street. Phone Tucker 1541.

Del Mar

A BEAUTIFUL home at Del Mar, sr. finest beach and quiet health resort in California, close to Stratford Inn, on Santa Fe R.R. and coast highway. Has 8 rooms, double garage and maid's room, electric equipment throughout and elegantly furnished. Easy terms. Apply owner, Ralterres Inv. Co., 723 W. 8th st. Broadway 8778 or E. C. Batcheldor, Del Mar.

El Segundo

LOT 87x91, 2-R. house, $450 cash. Own. 1310 E. GLADSON AVE.

Hermosa Beach

3 LOTS together in beautiful Hermosa Beach, paved street, nr. schl. Good view. Price $1400, terms. Owner, F. DREW, 1401 N. Stanford St. East limits of Hermosa.

WE SPECIALIZE in sales & exch. of No. end & ocean front property in Hermosa Beach. MARTIN REALTY CO., 2624 Hermosa ave. Hermosa Beach. Ph. Hermosa 6421.

IF you want to buy, sell or exchange Hermosa Beach property, see J. H. KELLER CO.
Room 1296, 111 W. 8th st., L. A.

4-RM. stucco, hardwood floors, paved st., $3500. $300 E. WESTERN AV

Laguna Beach

NEW BEACH BUNGALOW
FOR SALE—Laguna Beach, new 6-room Normandie bungalow, large lot, double garage. $6000. Blankenhorn Realty Co. Altadena office, 1032 Foothill blvd. Terrace 8764.

Long Beach

BARGAIN, big business lot, corner 10th & Roswell. 10th being paved. Terms to Wilson High girl. Priced for quick sale. 671 Kendall ave., L. A. V. H. Rust.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Redondo Beach

EQUITY $2000, fine auto camp, 17 cabins; tents, much equipment; sell or trade 400 sickness; sacrifice for cash. 1000 PACIFIC AVE., Redondo Beach, Cal.

San Marino

SPLENDID home site lot, City San Marino, Huntington Dr., easy terms. $2250 or will exch. for Santa Monica Palisades res. lots or home, or Balboa Palisades or Oceanside. San Diego way. Write owner, R. S. VANDERHOFF, 180 E. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

Sunset Beach

JOIN the rush to beautiful Sunset Beach opening sale. Fine lots between the cement paved State highway and the ocean. Small payment down, $10 per month. Finest beach in Southern California. 55 minutes by Pacific Electric from Sixth and Main, only 5 minutes longer than to Long Beach. Sunset Beach Co., 138 STATE HIGHWAY, Sunset Beach.

UNDERPRICED $1000
4-room ocean-front home near Long Beach. Consider clear lot, auto part exchange. See John Way, Boulevard & Main, Sunset Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR sale at Venice, by owner, new 5-rm. strictly modern stucco bungalow property, 4-8 cash. Bal. easy. See Venice. Phone BE. 5736.

4-RM. new bungalow, bath, rear sun porch, fur. Move right in. Block car. 1917 AVE. 17.

NEAR ocean, 2 new cement houses, 2 garages. Lawn $7500. Owner 2514 Ave. 87, VENICE.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

WILMINGTON

Lots 167 and 168, Mar Vista tract, for $1000 each. $250 each cash, remainder unusually easy terms. The above price may lead the half the price asked a year ago. NOT ONLY A BARGAIN BUT A SACRIFICE.

S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
DRexel 8494.

Wilmington

40x180 ON Anaheim, paved...$150 ft.
40x180 on Lagoon, paved...$150 ft.
40 by 120 on Canal A., paved $140 ft
Buy these low. All new. Hurry & do the rest." J. SCHNEIDER, 413 Canal ave., Wilmington.

FIVE room Calif. house on one acre 2½ miles east of Santa Ana City limits, $3600. Land worth that.

FINE building lot, Wilmington, cheap for cash. $1200. 1120 E. PIER ST.

BUILDER'S FINANCE AGEN. INC. 215 So Broadway. VAndike 2291.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collector is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

THINGS MEN LIVE FOR

The yearning of every man to be his own boss—To work, not in drudgery, but with enthusiasm, for himself. To associate in the morning with the thought: This day is my own: Whatever I make of it is MINE.

MOVE ON

One of our 5-year old bearing 5-acre fig & poultry ranches, at $1000 per acre; $1000 cash; no further payments on principal for 2 years; then 5 equal annual payments on balance. Located within 12 to 15 minutes of a city of 30,000 people, on finest of roads and boulevards. Excellent schools, churches, electricity, abundance of water. The crop is on the trees now and we are able to show you the profits. Values in the land will pay all of your payments. No waiting for trees to grow; they're now 7 years old.

1000 HENS

will pay you $1125 to $1375 per mo. net. No pioneering. Just the best proposition ever offered from a poultry and fruit standpoint. Let us give you full particulars. Write, call or phone

TWINING & MYERS, Realtors.
606 Security Bldg., Glendale.
Glendale 6005. Capitol 4605.

DE LUXE CHICKEN RANCH

Folks! This 1-acre estate, about 12 mi. from L.A., is the finest thing if ever a ranch was designed and built 100% perfect for climate, location, income, etc. It's the answer to your problem if you are looking for with income that will allow it to enjoy life to the full. 1 to 2 blocks to cafe, service station, depot, P.E. car, on main highway and surrounded by Duarte's famous orange groves & fine estates. A million-dollar view of mts. from the front. This House is beautiful 6-rm. stucco, tile roof, tile sink, shower bath, A-1 hdwd. firs., immense fireplace, hand decorated hand wall paper. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, extra fine breeding pigeons, rabbits, etc. Also 2 acres of garden soil. All fenced. Good five-room home. Also chicken paradise. Will sell for half price. Owner, address K. box 814, Times Branch.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES, all sizes and prices. Phone, write or come and see us before buying. Prices range from $1000 and up. We can save you money and we will give you a square deal. ANNA K. CHRISTIANSEN, Realtor, 1502 4th ave. Arcadia. Cal. Phone 242-W. Arcadia.

HAVE 10 acres, running stream thru the center, all fenced. Wonderful soil. Will sell for $5000. If you know any money look into this. Phone GA. 6288. E. C. FORD, 4830 Algoma ave., EAGLE ROCK.

WHY BUY? Lease 5½ acres, 5-rm. mod. house, new, chicken equipment. Ideal. 2000 choice layers, 200 rabbits, 1 mo. free rent. All for $1000, cutting $100 per mo. 10520 ORCHARD, Gardena.

10 ACRES good land, $35 an acre. Clear deed. Fine for turkeys, dates, vegetables & melons. Borego Valley, San Diego county. Small payment down. OWNER, 6514 Barton ave., Hollywood.

CHICKEN RANCH 2½ ACRES
Full-bearing orange; new 5-r. modern stucco bungalow & gar. Equipment for 500 hens, fruit. Will make payment. Phone for particulars. York 12117.

MUST SELL, account financial trouble, 5 acres, 35 miles from Oceanside, 9 miles from Escondido. Ideal for turkeys, chickens, or rabbits. Price $1100 per acre. 1247 11TH ST. Santa Monica.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$90 cash. 5½ acres. Have put about $4000 in this. Everything new. Now sick want to get out. Make cash offer. 20 trades. DONALD THOMSON, Norco.

LOOK! 10 acre, 4-room modern stucco, garage, poultry house & yards. All chickens, furniture & tools, $6000. $1500 1st payment. H. A. SHIPLEY, 4317 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1609.

600 LAYERS, 6 rooms acre, 1500 hen cap. 1800 bdr. cap. 4 incubators. Bearing fruit. $6500, terms. BERT POLLOCK of ROSEMEAD. 1448 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

NEW 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—and 2.39 acres, only $2800, $1000 down, bal. $15 monthly. Will help finance for chickens. OWNER box 107, SOUTH PASADENA.

FONTANA district, 2½ acres, ideal for chickens and rabbits; water stock; $1000, with $100 down; $10 per mo. direct from owner. Address L. box 235, Times Office.

NEW 4-rm. mod., gar., nr. Se st. car, stores, schools, gas, elect. 200 fine Leghorn, equip., tools. Extra deep lot, on blvd. Price $4500, terms. Address K. box 85, Times Office.

CHICKEN RANCH & equipment. Inventory about $12,000. Near Hemet. Sell half cash & trade. Address Box 1776, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

$250 CASH BUYS OVER 1½ ACRES fertile soil, cheap water, elec. car to A. Total price $1600, bal. $10 mo. Good for fruit, poultry, rabbits. MR. HOLDAL, 250 S. Hill.

FONTANA district, new modern house, 4½ chicken units garage, 2½ acres; excellent water, electricity, $1000 down, bal. in suit; direct from owner. Phone DUNKIRK 28121.

POULTRY ranch, near center of Inglewood, fully equipt., will exch. for 5-rm. house, in L. A. some cash. See me at 4040 W. Slauson.

$600 WILL buy 2 acres, good for chickens, small fruit.
SMILEY & CO. 226 Stack Bldg. TU. 7310.

2-A. chicken ranch covered with fruit trees, 4-rm. house, equipt. for 1000 chicks, $9500. Want home in L.A. 426 S. Spring, Rm. 211. VA. 9545.

5 A., nr. Ventura Blvd., with water; fine for chicken ranch, sacrifice for $3000, $1250 cash, $15 mo. 1438 E. MANCHESTER. DE. 9981.

RANCHES, all sizes, prices & locations for sale or trade. 3357 S. Hoover.

IN Fishelton Farms district, ¼ A. $80 bird plant, $2400. Small dn. may Write A. F. Wehle, 914 W. 18, L.A.

BALDWIN PARK—Best bet in San Gabriel Valley chicken ranches. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

½ A. GOOD improvements, fine location, $4000, $500 dn. Bal. easy. 813 Santa Anita Ave., ARCADIA.

BEST buy in Arcadia, half acre on boulevard. New six-room home, $8500. ALHAMBRA 2679-J.

E. O. STROMBERG, R. 1, box 65, STEWART ROAD, DOWNEY.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

$3000 UNDER VALUE
2 Acres, 382-ft. frontage, 4-rm. home, chicken equip. Close to schs., stores, car line. Total price $6000, worth $9000. BIG BARGAIN.
SAVE $1500

2 acres on blvd., close to banks, stores, schs., good surroundings. Total price $4250. Wants $1500 down, might take less. Submit offer.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
1 to 10 acres, 4-yr.-old walnuts, close to Alhambra. Clear. Make your own terms. 1 acre or more.

EXCHANGE

3½ acres. Close in, on blvd. Lge. 6-rm. house. Chicken equip. for 300. Priced $6000 below value, will exchange for L. A. property. Good.

$1000 DOWN, MAYBE LESS
Nearly an acre on blvd. in prettee Chicken equip. for 1000. Good 8-rm. home. Total price $6250. Easy terms.

$350 CASH

$350 cash buys ½ acre on good street, close to town. Owner must sell this wk. FORBES CO. HAVE SOLD NEARLY 1-4 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY IN THE PAST (30) WORKING DAYS. TO BE EXACT, $250,750. 7 BONDED MEN WITH CARS TO SHOW YOU THE BEST BARGAINS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY & CHICKEN RANCHES. UNLIMITED LISTINGS FROM $300 DOWN TO ALL CASH. ALL SIZES AND ALL LOCATIONS. (SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER ALHAMBRA.)
FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 North Garfield Alhambra.

FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO GET WELL
Doctor? life runs too fast. We will save you. New city type bungalow, 5-room stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, shower bath. A-1 land, 1 block from street car, 10 miles from L. A. in beautiful Rosemead; good water, gas, electricity, paved blvd., new up-to-the-minute poultry house for 500; room to increase it to 2000 hens. Pleasant healthful outdoor work under ideal living conditions for the whole family. Price only $7500. Mtg. $3000, 5 yrs. 7%. $2500 cash, balance $50 monthly.

Take El Monte bus 8th & L. A., off at Rosemead ave., or drive out Valley blvd. 10 miles to our office. Phone Alhambra 3443.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Owners.
Corner of Valley & Rosemead blvds.
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

MR. NEWCOMER
HOME WITH INCOME
CHICKEN RANCHES

Located in fine walnut grove; fine shade for chickens and rabbits; 5-room modern house. New chicken equipment for 500 chickens.
$4350 TO $6500

Good terms; close to schools, stores and car line; 9 miles east of Fifth and Main sts. Take El Monte bus to Delta st. and Valley blvd., two blocks east of San Gabriel Blvd. to tract office.

See Rosemead Before You Buy.
J. E. YOUNG & SON
OWNERS
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

NORCO POULTRY RANCH

Improved with garage, house, modern equipment for 500 layers, and 6-room house. All in a concrete floors. One acre growing soil, cheap water. Near schools, stores. Pay $640 cash, balance payments on principal for one year. Then $29 monthly.

NORTH CORONA LAND COMPANY
$28 So. Hill st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Arcadia's most modern poultry farm. 2 & 1-4 acres, new 6-rm. house & garage, all hdwd. floors, heater equipt. for 1000. 300 pullets go with place. Built and operated by an experienced poultryman who actually produces $2 net yearly per hen.

Several others for sale, priced right. Call in person or phone
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
ARCADIA ("SINCE 1910")
offices: 603 E. Huntington Dr. & 1 N. Santa Anita Dr. (Methodist church)

THIS IS A WINNER
ACRE with 100 peach trees, 4-room modern house, 550 rabbits, including 40 does, poultry house. In a good town with gas, lights, water, sewer and streets in and paid for. Price of $4000 includes stock and fruit; $1000 cash, balance easy. Better see this at once.
SOUTH SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., COR. VALLEY & SAN GABRIEL BLVDS.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, CHOICE Riverside district, altitude 1050 feet; frontless; deep, rich soil, suitable all fruits; brand new, modern, 4-room plastered house; hardwood floors; garage; 500-capacity model chicken house; cost $7000; electric, phone; near boulevard and Pacific Electric main line; cash market for products. Price $3250; easy terms. Might use trust deed. P.O. box 1541, LOS ANGELES.

20 ACRES, 15 in 11-year-old Bartlett pears, crop now on trees. Best pear district in California. Abundance of pure mountain water in cement lines. On paved highway. Healthiest spot in L. A. county. Finest of garden soil. All fenced. Good five-room home. Also chicken paradise. Will sell for half price. Owner, address K. box 814, Times Branch.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES, all sizes and prices. Phone, write or come and see us before buying. Prices range from $1000 and up. We can save you money and we will give you a square deal. ANNA K. CHRISTIANSEN, Realtor, 1502 4th ave. Arcadia. Cal. Phone 242-W. Arcadia.

HAVE 10 acres, running stream thru the center, all fenced. Wonderful soil. Will sell for $5000. If you know any money look into this. Phone GA. 6288. E. C. FORD, 4830 Algoma ave., EAGLE ROCK.

WHY BUY? Lease 5½ acres, 5-rm. mod. house, new, chicken equipment. Ideal. 2000 choice layers, 200 rabbits, 1 mo. free rent. All for $1000, cutting $100 per mo. 10520 ORCHARD, Gardena.

10 ACRES good land, $35 an acre. Clear deed. Fine for turkeys, dates, vegetables & melons. Borego Valley, San Diego county. Small payment down. OWNER, 6514 Barton ave., Hollywood.

CHICKEN RANCH 2½ ACRES
Full-bearing orange; new 5-r. modern stucco bungalow & gar. Equipment for 500 hens, fruit. Will make payment. Phone for particulars. York 12117.

MUST SELL, account financial trouble, 5 acres, 35 miles from Oceanside, 9 miles from Escondido. Ideal for turkeys, chickens, or rabbits. Price $1100 per acre. 1247 11TH ST. Santa Monica.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$90 cash. 5½ acres. Have put about $4000 in this. Everything new. Now sick want to get out. Make cash offer. 20 trades. DONALD THOMSON, Norco.

LOOK! 10 acre, 4-room modern stucco, garage, poultry house & yards. All chickens, furniture & tools, $6000. $1500 1st payment. H. A. SHIPLEY, 4317 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1609.

600 LAYERS, 6 rooms acre, 1500 hen cap. 1800 bdr. cap. 4 incubators. Bearing fruit. $6500, terms. BERT POLLOCK of ROSEMEAD. 1448 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

NEW 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—and 2.39 acres, only $2800, $1000 down, bal. $15 monthly. Will help finance for chickens. OWNER box 107, SOUTH PASADENA.

FONTANA district, 2½ acres, ideal for chickens and rabbits; water stock; $1000, with $100 down; $10 per mo. direct from owner. Address L. box 235, Times Office.

NEW 4-rm. mod., gar., nr. Se st. car, stores, schools, gas, elect. 200 fine Leghorn, equip., tools. Extra deep lot, on blvd. Price $4500, terms. Address K. box 85, Times Office.

CHICKEN RANCH & equipment. Inventory about $12,000. Near Hemet. Sell half cash & trade. Address Box 1776, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

$250 CASH BUYS OVER 1½ ACRES fertile soil, cheap water, elec. car to A. Total price $1600, bal. $10 mo. Good for fruit, poultry, rabbits. MR. HOLDAL, 250 S. Hill.

FONTANA district, new modern house, 4½ chicken units garage, 2½ acres; excellent water, electricity, $1000 down, bal. in suit; direct from owner. Phone DUNKIRK 28121.

POULTRY ranch, near center of Inglewood, fully equipt., will exch. for 5-rm. house, in L. A. some cash. See me at 4040 W. Slauson.

$600 WILL buy 2 acres, good for chickens, small fruit.
SMILEY & CO. 226 Stack Bldg. TU. 7310.

2-A. chicken ranch covered with fruit trees, 4-rm. house, equipt. for 1000 chicks, $9500. Want home in L.A. 426 S. Spring, Rm. 211. VA. 9545.

5 A., nr. Ventura Blvd., with water; fine for chicken ranch, sacrifice for $3000, $1250 cash, $15 mo. 1438 E. MANCHESTER. DE. 9981.

RANCHES, all sizes, prices & locations for sale or trade. 3357 S. Hoover.

IN Fishelton Farms district, ¼ A. $80 bird plant. $2400. Small dn. may Write A. F. Wehle, 914 W. 18, L.A.

BALDWIN PARK—Best bet in San Gabriel Valley chicken ranches. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

½ A. GOOD improvements, fine location, $4000, $500 dn. Bal. easy. 813 Santa Anita Ave., ARCADIA.

BEST buy in Arcadia, half acre on boulevard. New six-room home, $8500. ALHAMBRA 2679-J.

E. O. STROMBERG, R. 1, box 65, STEWART ROAD, DOWNEY.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

7 1-4 ACRES, 2000 PULLETS, 1500 LAYERS. If you are a poultryman you realize that this so-called CHEAP land, miles out, is no place to make money in the CHICKEN BUSINESS & this ranch with almost 4000 paying chickens, as close in as Hollywood & almost on the much-traveled new ARROW Highway, will appeal to you. Within over 1½ million consumers at your door, you get good prices for your product. Ranch is fully equipped, has incubators, bearing fruit, 6-rm. home, walking distance (ast car L.A., school, stores, etc. Good soil. Plenty water.

RANCHES FARTHER OUT
5 ACRES VALLEY BLVD., in bearing fruit, 5 shares of irrigating water. Full price $5000, terms.
7½ ACRES, mostly in fruit, 6-rm. house, chicken equipment, garage. Good soil, own water, $4400, terms.
On BOULEVARD, 10 ACRES, new 4-rm. house, own well & pumping plant. Fruit trees, grapes, berries. Walking distance schools, only $4500, terms. Shares of stock go with us.
We have ranches all over Calif.
7 ACRES, 6 rooms, basement, barn, garage, farm tools, fruit dryer, chicken equipment; $15 fruit trees, grapes, berries, plenty cheap water. Full price $3500.
OPEN SUNDAY. L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Blk. north of Main st., opposite lumber yard.

WANT 5, 5 acres on Blvd., nr. L. A. for chickens. 2317 S. BERENDO ST.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collector is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
2733 ACRES LEVEL
IRRIGATED LAND
PRICE $150 PER ACRE

Old established Riparian water right. $150,000 private irrg. system. All fenced. Has produced 3 alfalfa. No alkali, no hardpan. Six sets buildings. No bonded indebtedness. 800 acres silt loam. Suitable for heavy crops of onions, potatoes or lima beans. Two railroads and highway cross property. 1 mile to R. R. station. Ideal for big alfalfa & orchards and vegetables. Will bring from $300 to $350 as a subdivision. Situated 3 hrs. from S. F. Bay, in San Joaquin Co. the 4th richest agricultural co. in U. S. Land selling in this section is very active and conditions are ripe to make big profit on this property. FOR APPT. REGARDING TERMS. ENGR. REPORT. PHOTOS FOR TRIAL. ADDRESS OR SEE H. C. HERRICK, ROSSLYN HOTEL, L. A.

SACRIFICE
COUNTRY ESTATE

Ideally located just off Valley Blvd. Two acres beautifully landscaped property; wonderful setting for the four rustic bungalows, including ten rooms, three baths and servants' quarters. All completely furnished. Concrete garage, tennis, swimming pool. Six acres additional in full bearing lemons. Replacement cost $25,000. Eastern owner offers this splendid property at only $12,500. Terms.

SEE MR. TUTTS
W. M. CARLAND & CO.
FAber 2440.

FARMERS SMILING
They have a right to feel shy as the crops are showing up so well in the valley. Satin crop returns will break the record this year. Asparagus, peas, etc., already harvested. Sugar beets and beans look fine. Young orchards and vineyards will produce heavily. Land sold at reasonable prices. Excursions weekly. Let us show you. BARNHART COMPANY. Shop 21, Arcade, 541 S. Spring, L. A.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY
ACREAGE

Where good land can still be purchased reasonably, 116 acres, adjoining Paderewski's estate at Paso Robles, in midst of bearing orchards and vineyards; ideal almond land, free from frost, no irrigation needed; $175 per acre. Easy terms. Owner, DR. H. S. KIRTLAND, 1216 Mill st., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

FIVE acres in northern San Diego county. Unexcelled for winter vegetables and fruits of all kinds. Fine avocado grove in this semi-frost-protected district. Wonderful poultry locality. Have one acre, 3-acre and 5-acre tract, which will sell at $450 per acre. Terms, $50 down and bal. 1 to 3 yrs. Ample water, etc. Address Owner, R. box 462, Times Branch.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A 2000 DOLLAR ACRE
FOR ONLY $1400.

Good irrigation water, electricity, improved road. Will make easy terms.

WILLIAM M. McCOY
420 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG
6TH & SPRING. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

20 acres full bearing orchard and vineyard, crop this year worth several thousand dollars; abundance water. On paved highway in best alfalfa belt, 30 miles south county. See owner, ROBERT K. GILBERT, 1212 Bank of Italy Bldg.

VERY CHOICE 1 & 5-ACRE TRACTS
½ to 1 mile from ocean, best of Water, imp. sts., elect., low priced, easy terms. Perfect climate, grow vegetables & flowers every month in year. Surrounded with high class property on all sides with plenty of activity here. C. W. JOHNSON, owner, 5151 Gloria Dr., 6th & Spring. TUcker 6164.

16 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
FOR SALE—40 acres fine soil, about 200 acres in alfalfa, unlimited water supply, 18-ft. lift; buildings, warehouse, complete farming implements, railroad switch; main line; fine alfalfa or dairy ranch; also good vegetable land. Particulars on request.

E. J. SHIPPER,
Exclusive Agent.
Chico Monte, Cal.

TWO acres, choice income from chickens and walnuts. Close to Los Angeles on concrete highway; fine sandy loam soil; plenty of water; bearing walnut trees. Small payment down, balance in 5 years. Also 2 acres in same locality if looking for small tract; will pay to investigate this OWNER, address R. box 461, Times Branch.

A CHOICE HOME PLACE
9 ACRES APPLES & CHERRIES
Drive down to Beaumont, Mr. Barrington at 188 Grace ave., will show you the Thompson 9 acres. Full-bearing orchard. House & garage. Take your check book. Must be sold this week. MR. BROWNRIDGE, 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg., for particulars. TU. 2102.

FOR SALE—Splendid eight room modern home and four room bungalow. Lot 130x180. Tennis court, fine shade and fruit trees, lawns and flowers. Very attractively priced as owner must go east immediately. 561 EAST PASADENA ST., Pomona. Call Monday or Tuesday. Phone 4278, Pomona.

20-ACRE olive ranch with 11-room house, 20-ton crop, six tons already sold at $200 a ton cash. Some apricots & walnuts. Contract water on main blvds. 2000 ft. elev. Wonderful climate for asthma, tuberculosis, perfect mountain view. Nr. Country Club & schools. Call DR. 4785 today.

FOR sale, avocado snap, 5 acres only $425 per acre. Fine water vegetable land, good irrigation. Need 1-4 cash, or trades. Write quick. P.O. box 336, WHITTIER.

STATE LANDS. Small irrigated farms in State Land Settlement. Fruit, vines, alfalfa, poultry. 20 years at 4%. Write C. M. WOOSTER, State Board, Delhi, Cal.

VENTURA county, 100 acres citrus walnut, avocado, bean land, near Oxnard, $250 acre, easy terms, part exchange, courtesy to agents. 468 FAY BLDG., L. A.

10-ACRE alfalfa ranch, 8 miles east Lancaster, nr. highway and school. Terms within present earning capacity. UN. 0307.

$2000 EQUITY in 48-A. near Tracy, Calif. Good soil, plenty water, Ex. for L. A. prop. BOX 230, R. 2, FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE, 320 acres, near Riverside, $1000 cash, $2000, 5 yrs., cheap. Address L. box 27, Times Office.

$200 BUYS $600 equity in lot near Compton. Balance due $600. All st. work in. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

20 A. all or part going ranch big oak trees A barnaby K. WALMUTH, Sand Canyon, Saugus, Cal.

10 ACRES of Vista avocado land good. A good buy at $350 per A. Address M. box 234, Times Office.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.
140 acres choicest soft soil alfalfa and vegetable land in Imperial Valley.

Only $7500.
$1000 cash.
$2000 two years.
$2250 three years.
$2250 four years.
Interest six per cent.
Choicest of land.
Cheaper than leasing.
CARL F. & FRED P. SCHADER.
304 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

NOT IN IMPERIAL VALLEY
Another good buy. $20 acres. Fine residence, completely furnished. Farm completely equipped. 175 acres in alfalfa.
5 acres fine vineyard.
Balance vegetable and melons now being harvested.
Two fine pumping plants, electrically equipped with 800 inches water.
Choicest of soil.
Real bargain. $75,000.
Small down payment, terms to suit.
CARL F. & FRED P. SCHADER.
304 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

SOUTH COAST PARK
NOW BUILDING

Street lights are being installed. A two-story business Block has just been completed—Opening for Cafe, Hardware, Paint, Drug Store, etc.

SOUTH COAST PARK has over 1000 feet of Pacific Bathing Beach—has many fine homes—hundreds of acres are now in Avocados, Walnuts, Flowers—many fine Poultry Ranches.

We offer Beach Lots, Highway Lots, Palisades Acres, also Tracts of from 2 to 10 acres, all at low prices, and on 10-year terms.

For further data, drive direct to SOUTH COAST PARK and see our Mr. R. M. EACHART, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
R. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER.
512 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Trinity 5161. Los Angeles, Cal.

1-4 SECTION OF LAND
KERN COUNTY

About 4 miles from Lancaster. First-class pear land. Good soil with water. Wonderful buy at $32.50 per acre, 1-10th cash, balance small annual payments. Will help any young man that wants to make a success in developing such land.

For particulars see
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
402 Haas Bldg.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
$21,000—10 ACRES—$21,000
30 grapes, 30 prunes, balance alfalfa and hay. Very best black Visalia china loam. Four miles from Visalia on paved highway. Brown barn, three wells and electric pumping plant, also cheap gravity water. Clear. Priced at amount of existing mortgages. Small amount on property down. Balance like rent. Crops go with it. This is best 10 acres in valley, and I AM MUST SELLER. I also have a small place. JAMES T. BROWN, Fidelity Loan Assn., 211 S. Hill St.

160 ACRES, 30 Thompson, 65 Emperors, 15 Cornishon, 5-yr. old; estimate crop this year $25,000; tractor, 2 teams, all farming equipment, 2 teams, 6-room house, electric pumping plant and ditch water. This property located near Porterville, level as a floor, fine silt soil. My price $90,000. Will exchange for L. A. clear property or will take $15,000 cash and good second equity for part payment and crop payment on balance. See owner, E. J. WOOD, 1216 W. 8th st., L. A. Phone 3 small vineyards to exchange.

1½ A., redwoods, two excellent trout streams on property, good 4-room house, $ A. full bearing apples & peaches. Ideal for chicken ranch. Cruz. 18 minute drive to amusement beaches. Quick action necessary. $4500, cash. Write for list of other snaps. Ed P. Street, SQUIRL, CALIF.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
IDEAL SMALL RANCH HOME
20 acres grapes, figs, apricots, on paved highway, ideal for gasoline station or cafe. Patch, Kern. Inquire owner, Robert K. Gilbert, 1212 Bank of Italy Bldg.

AT LA CRESCENTA
Exclusive country home. All stone construction, new, massive fireplace, oak floors, modern, sun lot, elevation 2000 ft. Wonderful view, North Verdugo Ave. to Panorama Drive. First house. KEMPER.

13 ACRES FOR ONLY $5500. Deep rich soil with abundance of water. Ideal for vegetables, poultry, fruit. Part of 40 acres. Terms. West Riverside. A genuine snap. DOYLE, 321 Merchants' Nat

...SUBDIVISION—
...Investment.
...ft. 14-mile boulevard frontage; new in alfalfa & ...for small farms, ...vegetables, etc. ...$2,000 down, ...sell or carry ...$1,000 per ...Times Agency.

...WITH WATER
...city and, fab-...Riverside. Build-...to go. Can be ...Address V, box ...

...A map for 5 five ...ft. wide (the ...Best Side) in ...Address V, box ...

...ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Tierras.
For Sale

$15,000—5 acres navels and Valencias; grove in fine state of cultivation; modern 5-room house; ...worth $7000. In choice ...irrigating water stock; ...heavy crop for next year. ...$30,000, carry ...terms. ...agencies. ...navels and Valencias; well fenced, ...planted and sprayed; 26 shares of water stock; paved county road on two sides; grove ...last 11 years. $7,500 ...$7,500 ...; ...; ...;

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

$80,000 PER YEAR INCOME
3-story apartment house. Just off Sixth street, close in town. Income will average close to $80,000 per year gross. Owner will exchange $60,000 equity for clear orange or walnut grove or other good farm property, or will consider clear city business or income. If you want a real money maker and own property as described, submit to L. C. Hall, Holly. 0781.

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE
45 apartments. Corner lot, 135x300, fully furnished, high-class. Will consider ranch in Imperial Valley or Arizona. Must be good. Call A. E. Culbertson, Holly. 0781.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Completely furnished. 24 single apts., close in location. Good stuff. Price $45,000. Will consider San Fernando acreage up to $40,000. Must be good. Call A. E. Culbertson, Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

EXCHANGE BARGAINS

$20,000 Apt. site nr. 19th & Western. Owner will consider good apt. house lease & furniture for $15,000 equity.

$30,000 beautiful country estate with modern 7-rm. bungalow on main blvd. 2 hr. ride from L. A. Owner wants clear city for $22,000 equity.

$25,000 stucco bungalow court. 10 units completely furnished and rented. Income & clear city to $15,000.

$50,000 clear bis. cor. showing $4000 per yr. All leased. Will consider good flat or duplex. See Claude Edwards or Jess Davy,

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
531 So. Western Ave.
WA. 9909 DR. 1000

ANALYZE THIS BARGAIN
On W. 8th st., near this office, rarely do you hear of such a real sacrifice as this. Price heretofore was $35,000; vacant lots nearby on same st. sold recently for $31,000. 4-family stucco
modern flat bldg.
$27,000 full price
$13,500 mtge., 7 yrs.
In first-class condition, no vacancies, low rentals, show 10% net on investment; small amt. down on sale; exchange considered. See it today.
GR. GRAHAM, DRexel 3261
P. W. CRICE, 2711 W. 7th st.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist

BUY DUPLEX WITH $3000
Duplexes to sell or trade at prices less than you could duplicate. Build or own a home now on easy terms. Each part has 3 spacious bedrms. with 2 tile baths, with shower, Roman tub well inc. & beautifully decorated in oil. Unit heat, lawn artistically landscaped with sprinkling system. Located in a restricted district of all new homes, near school, store, car & Wilshire bus. Drive to 1031 Hayworth ave. W. Hills, or Wilshire, Holly. 0781, or of Fairfax, or call ORegon 4474 or MEt. 6398.

BUNG. COURT, $50,000; want ranch.
Bungalow court, $45,000; want land.
Bungalow court, $100,000; want rch.
Bungalow court, $60,000; want ln'l.
Apt.-house, $75,000; want, land.
Apt.-house, $150,000; want land.
Hotel bldg., $250,000; want land.
Hotel & stores, $275,000; want land.
Bus. property, $1,000,000; want land.
Three flat many others. See SANDERS, 605 Bryson Bldg.

FOR exchange, modern 9-room house and duplex flat, 11 rooms on large lot, close in, west side, equities of $20d per month. Price $21,000. Want city or country property $10000 to $15,000. Will give or take mortgage.

CHAS UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The Sereno Court at 247 1-4 N. Serrano ave. All rented and income over $3600 annually. Price $75,000. Want eastern clear up to $40,000 or other good property up to $40,000.
H. G. INGRAM
1023 Ch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 9301

INCOME $12,000 per annum, 24 bungalows, artistically furnished, very modern, tile bath & kitchen. West Adams district, will consider west but not preferred, Hollywood district, also improved or vacant property or large residence. J. M. HARMAN, 6531 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1902.

FOR exchange, high class 4-family flat building, 20 rooms, yearly income $3140. Price $28,500, clear. Want income or clear $20000 to $15,000, balance to suit. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

3RD & KENMORE
NEW 47 FT. BLDG.
4-STORY BRICK $150,000.
$80,000 5-YR. 1ST MTG.
RANCH OR CITY FOR EQUITY
MR. MAYALS.

BRICK building near Westlake Park on business street, 3 stories, including furniture and furnishings, $125,000; want country, consider Eastern.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7078.
Suite 1102. 210 W. 7th St.

WILL exchange my beautiful Wilshire brick and concrete apts. cleared $14,000, per year. Price $140,000. Equity $62,500. This is the best in the city. T. D. MAUGH, 507 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$30,000 WILSHIRE FLATS
INCOME $3640 YEARLY.
Beaut. 20-r. new stucco bldg. No finer in town, for close city to $15,000. Price fully W. Kelly, 824 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722

EXCH. mod. almost new 4-rm. 4-flat stucco bldg., tile sink & bath rms., 4 garages, close in, Brickell dist. $22,000. Consider bungalow to $10,000 as 1st payment. Address L. box 1445, Times Office.

HAVE downtown class of property. Income $100,000 per year. Price $700,000, mortgage $300,000. Will accept property that $100,000 can be borrowed on. BOYD, 437 Story Bldg., Faber 0162.

STUCCO APT. HOUSE, 12 DBLE., 24 RMS. BT. 2 yrs. Furnished. Inc. $7200 yrly. Nr. 9th & Vermont. Price $70,000. Will sell or trade for flat or T.D.'s for $20,000 equity. SCHULER, 2235 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

ARTISTIC
6-room duplex just completed, near Wilshire and La Brea. One leased at $55 month.
M. J. FERGUSON CO.
DR. 2428, 2607 W. 7th. DU. 0873.

HOTEL, 50 rms., furn. & lease, cost $22,000 yr. ago, 75% baths, new lease reduced $10 a rm. Money maker, walk dist. Will sell bldg. also. Cash or trade for clear. Owner, 6511

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
New doubles and duplexes, Wilshire dist. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Is exchange for what have you? OWNER, WH. 0785.

CITY INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY
SANTA FE LAND CO.
6321 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR HUDSON AVE. HOLLYWOOD

BEST offer, cash or trade, takes $10,000 equity in 4-flat bldg. 2-car Washington Blvd. Will sell to pay 24% on money invested. CRANE-SHAW, 6010 Hollywood Bl. GL. 1203

EXCHANGE lease & furn. of 16-room apt. bldg. in Chicago. Near location. Price $10,000. Rent $500. Income $1000. What have you? Write 1054 S. NORMANDIE AVE., Apt. 205.

APT. house, new, 109 rooms, nearby city. Furn. or unfurn. Ideal for man and wife. Exchange, what have you? Address L. box 187, Times Office.

6-UNIT bung. court, 5-room bung. 3 lots trust deed and some cash to exchange. What local property have you for part? LONDON REALTY, 2725 Sunset Du. 2677.

$700,000 INCOME PROPERTIES
Want clear some cash for such. Brokers exhibit. PRUNIER, Realtor, Lincoln Bldg. L. A. VA. 9235. MR. 8670.

APT. house L.t. center of Hollywood for a 4-family flat or 5 small bung. court. M. JACKSON, 5927 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 4303.

NEW 12-room duplex, Wilshire dist. $18,000. $10,500 mtge. Will trade equity for bungalow to $10,000. OX. 1677.

$27,500, 22 RM. 4-flat. 1 flat furnished. Want bung. 8 rooms, lot or lot to move house on. Owner, 1464 SO. HOBART. HO. 7200.

TRADE W. Hollywood court, $12,500 equity. Will add CASH. Income $280 mo. Corner for A-1 business inc. JOE COHN, 816 W. 87th.

2500 ACRES income-producing stock & grain ranch. So. Cal. $175,000. $75,000 mortgage. Prefer city. Submit. DU. 6654.

Suburban Property

3 ACRE corner blk. S. Rosecrans Blv. $4200. $2500 equity for clear L. A. or vicinity. Call 5930026, 3016 N. ERRENDO.

DOUBLE bungalow, Alhambra. Take clear lot part payment. TU. 2294.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Suburban Property

CLEAR RIVERSIDE PROPERTY
6 big lots with 10 rm. hse., gar., barn, 60 orange trees, beautifully landscaped. Want L.A., Long Beach or vicinity.
B. TRIMBLE
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

5 ACRES in alfalfa, buildings, other improvements, well located, cash val. $12,000. Eq. $9000. Want small chicken ranch, fully equipped. Mod. hse. E. O. STROMBERG, R. 1. Box 85, Stewart Rd. Downey, Cal.

40 ACRES vineyard nr. Fresno, young, clear, with $2500 crop due in 60 days. Right party can clear $3000 annually. Will take suburban or residence L. A. some cash Would assume. GR. 8704.

FOR sale or trade, Los Angeles property, modern 7-rm. home, double garage, lot 75x150, flowers, shrubbery & fruit trees. H. C. Abgar, Box 1319, Punte, Calif.

5-A. LEMONS, $5000. RIVERSIDE CITY limits. Want single or clear bung. in L. A. Good loc. DANE, with Schular Co., 3233 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

40-ACRE ranch located in San Fernando Valley, exchange for good income property.
BRIDGETT BROS.
808 Taft Bldg. GR. 6582.

5 ACRES in alfalfa, buildings, other improvements, well located, cash val. $12,000, equity $8000. Want small chicken ranch, fully equipped. Mod. house.

3 HOLLYWOOD courts, big income, equities for Eastern cities or Calif. ranches, clear. CHAFFELL, 205 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8966.

APT.-house, 30 singles, new, close in, all outside rms. Equity $41,000. Want improved country property. DR. 8115.

FINE dbl. bung. Cheap. Want small L. A. or beach home. 1317 W. 41ST Pl. VE. 2784.

10-UNIT court furnished, inc. $450 mo. Price $36,000. Want home. 436 S. SPRING, Rm. 211. VA. 9945.

10-RM. dup. 2419 S. Budlong. $11,500 cir. $ pay. Want bung. to $8000. Consider suburban. GL. 7297.

LARGE 15-room new duplex, Beverly Hills $17,500 for city or country. HE. 8214.

BEAUT apt. bldg., center of Hollywood, large income, equity for good T.D.'s at par. Owner, HE. 8438.

COURT, $35,000, trade $15000 to $25,000, bal. EZ. Own. 701 E. Ave. 20

Beach and Harbor Property

WHAT have you for Hermosa Beach property? J. M. KINLER, Rm. 1204, 113 W. 9th st. L. A.

Country Property

BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Located near Visalia—1500 acres, 900 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture and abundance of water. House, barns, stock and equipment complete. NOW OPERATING and will assume or add cash. Price $50,000, clear. Will consider income or vacant for equity. This is an investment that will grow with your city property. Don't inflate your property. Will trade only on bank appraisal. GLadstone 1131.

LESLIE A. TRACY CO.
324 N. Western Ave.

27 LEVEL acres on State highway, near Fallbrook. 20 acres in grain, balance fruit. Vegetables, chickens, cow. Price $6000. Terms. 4-room house, good well and pumping equipment, tractor, etc. Price $11,000; mtg. $3500. Will trade $6000 for clear L. A. home, duplex or good lot. See D. C. Kirby, Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

I HAVE almost everything, any size, anywhere in San Diego Co., to exchange for city. Get a ranch and be independent. If you are a rancher I can show you and convince you. I am ranching myself and know. Have 200 acres 6 miles south of Fallbrook, can sell on terms or trade for city. C. F. SPROUSE, Escondido, R. F. D. No. 1, Calif.

RANCHERS: I am in town and ready to do business. 10 a. close in table grapes, 12 yrs. old, crop goes and ready to harvest in 10 days. Best water in State. Fine house, gar., packing house, family orchard and adjacent to city schools. Hiway. etc. Price $15,000; mtg. $2500. Will trade for clear property. OWNER, Box 716, Times Office, Glendale.

SALE, exchange, $18,000, 20 A., country home, 46 miles foothills Bakersfield; Ridge Route. 10 A. improved, bearing peaches and grapes; 5-room cobble house, cellar, outbuildings; oak trees; creek on place. Will take $10 lot or income desired at clear for clear; L. A. preferred; south or west. Address DR. NICHOLSON, Castaic Cn.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY
$50 loan will pay back $66
IN 30 DAYS.

I HAVE several highly improved Imperial Valley ranches that I can exchange right now for Los Angeles clear close in income or city property. Good farm land is coming back better than ever. Submit me what you have for good ranch.
T. EDWIN GILL, 930 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

$50 LAND priced at $25 acre for quick trade right for city property or improved. The best 480 acres alfalfa land in Antelope Valley, ¼ mile on highway. Artesian area. $15,000 imp. Oil possibilities. Give full details in first letter. Owner, 254 W. 42ND ST.

160 A., unimpr., 3 mi. S.E. Tulare, fenced, 2 good wells, none rented for $1600 cash and plenty water for alfalfa or fruit. Will trade at actual loan valuation and secure loan. Imp. on property. Either vacant or unimproved. Owner, WH. 6573 eves.

20-ACRE vineyard, 8 years old, 4 wire 16 tables, 5-room house, implements, truck & tractor; abundance of water, stock company, South Antelope Valley. Good crop. Property clear. Will sell for $20,000 cash or exchange. Will assume mortgage $12000. Ph. HU. 6775. F. S. Atkeson, 525 W. 53rd st.

ELECTRIC business showing large profit in growing town. Brickell dist. inc. valued at $40,000. Stock $15,000, all clear. Want Hollywood vacant or improved. Address L. box 2411, Times Office.

ONLY furniture store in town of four thousand people, near Los Angeles. Brick building value $15,000. Stock $20,000. Will exchange for apartment or court in Long Beach. Address L. box 240, Times Office.

16 A. alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley, clear. Will exchange for bldg. equities and water condition are all good. 35 miles from L. A. Address L. box 221, Times Office.

40 ACRES on Mint Canyon highway, San Fernando Val., natural swing, also good well, house & chicken houses. Want small place or city. Owner, 850-38E, 1732 N. Kingsley.

FOR EXCHANGE: Chino ranch, price $50,000. Will assume or add cash. K. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7078. Suite 1102. 210 W. 7th St.

$300 A. Improved fine Colorado Valley irrigated farms, raise hogs, chickens, alfalfa, fruit, for dairy. Exchange for city or country income. OL. 3786.

FOR sale or exchange, a fine alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley, clear, for city income. 2221 Bell, Vernon Blvd. COMPTON 1212.

40-ACRE ranch, San Fernando Valley, will exchange for good Hollywood, clear property. BRIDGETT BROS., GR. 6582.

$17,000. MY alfalfa ranch, good improvements, team, implements, hog, cow, chicken equipment. OWNER, 427 Cypress st. Burbank, Calif.

160 ACRES Vista Irrigation District best location, well, water. Price $200 A. Terms. Box 94, OCEANSIDE, CAL.

RANCH $20,000 clear, want house, 1st, dunlex, apt., W. of Vermont. GR. 4444. 5800 Carlton Way. Apt. 206.

16 ACRES oranges 4 irs. 8-rm. house Rialto. Mtg. $2000 for house or lot. W. side. 556750.

6 ACRES in foothills, all improv., to exch. for inc. prop. or equity in dup. Address E. box 220, Times Branch.

4½% MONEY TO LO'N 4½%
Building and straight loans.
BENJ. F. McGOUTH COMPANY
154 S. Spring st Rm. 401. TR. 0400

MONEY in various sums, lowest rates 5 trust deeds bought. Est 14 years Wm Johnson, 1115 Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg. 215 W. 6th. MA. 8580.

PRIV. money $ 7%, on city comm. or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son 721 H. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 6314

TO LOAN, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000 on city improved property.
GIFFORD, 6466 8th Ave. VE. 8363

MONEY to loan on Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills property. $1 to 5% Owners please. HO. 7577.

FOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OUR BUSINESS.
MacDONALD & ROBINSON

PRIV. party will loan $5000 or more, 7% on gilt edge security. Address E. box 217, Times Branch.

PRIVATE money, immediate action Hollywood or Wilshire, trust deeds 207 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 9466

7% MONEY
$20000. $10000, $10000
MR. GROVER. TR. 0451. HO. 6557

$1200 TO loan 7%, divid. to suit. Hartley, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1503.

HAVE $2500 to loan, want good 1st mtg. MISS MORRELL, TR. 0087.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

New Rates Just Received
MONEY TO LOAN

WE FINANCE
WELL-LOCATED HOMES
AND
APARTMENTS
ON A
5, 10, 12½, 15-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYM'T PLAN

as low as $9.24 per month pay $1000
Special Low Rates on Large Loans.
LIBERAL APPRAISAL

WE ALSO MAKE
BUILDING LOANS

GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
710 to 718 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Seventh & Spring Sts.
Phone ME. 2145.

QUICK ACTION
FREE APPRAISAL
5½, 6, 7% LOANS

FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PYMT.
PLAN BLDG. LOANS OR
WE REFINANCE YOUR PROPTY.
WE ALSO BUY & SELL
TRUST DEEDS. PRIVATE MONEY
SCHNEIDER MTG. CO.
5563 HOLLYWD. BLVD.
GRanite 8436.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtro. 1886.

LOANS ON HOMES
5% to 8% depending on the amount desired. $3000 and up. Also building loans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
713-14 S. Spring St. Trinity 9911.

WE ARE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS
FOR THE PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
5½ AND 6% MONEY.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
639 SO. SPRING ST.

BUILDING OR COMPLETED

Any type including bungalow courts, service stations, theaters, etc. Large or small, prompt, quick action. Outside towns considered.

ROBBINS, LITTLE, R. A. MARR
412 Sun Finance Bldg. 6th & Olive
Phone TR. 6704.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
before borrowing elsewhere. Rexall $10 per $1000 plan, including int. or faster if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No renewal expense on these loans. No appraisal fees. No bonus required for paying off loan.
WESTERN MTG. & BOND CO.
410 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 4739.

5%, 6½%, 7% INTEREST

Quick Action
2 years straight, 10 years payments. Building loans. Improved loans. T.D. industrial loans. ranch loans and bond issues.
REALTY SECURITIES COMPANY
514 Wright-Callender Bldg.
Vandike 6497.

BETTER THAN
BANK LOAN
No bonus, will loan to 55% of value, home or business property; payment only $12 per $1000, including interest, at a low rate; you can pay off any time; easy terms can be used for building. Let us explain our method to you.
401 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

BUILDING LOANS & REFINANCING
If you need money to build residences, flats or apartments, bring in your plans for prompt action. Liberal loans for building and refinancing at reasonable rates.
AAMOTH & SHERMAN
1007 Financial Cent. Bldg. TU. 7897

FIDELITY MTG. CO.
MORTGAGES, BUILDING LOANS
BOND ISSUES
402 National City Bk Bldg.
8th and Spring. VA. 8176.

MONEY TO LOAN
For bldg. or on improved prop.
$20000 TO $500,000.
SYNDICATE CO.
911 Title Ins. Bldg. ME. 0024.

REFINANCING—LOWER RATES
If payments too heavy, obtain cheaper money thru us. Also building loans. Strong bank connection.
H. C. PRATT, 1116 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 621 S. Hope St. VA. 0223.

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont. Rates reasonable Loan Dept.
BURTON & CO. EM. 9171.

REFINANCING A SPECIALTY
If your loan is due, or new loan required, we will furnish the money
Current rates
KNAPP & SHELDEN
527 Bk. Italy Bldg. VA. 2562.

MONEY TO LOAN
For building and on improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
412-416 Bank of Italy Bldg.

LOANS AT 6½ 7%
2% commission, no bonus, 3 to 10 years payment on straight 12% 2nd loan, insurance furnished.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
TU. 8418 403 S. Hill.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE LOANS
In sums of $2000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
826 Washington Bldg. ME. 8393.

WILL loan the full cost of construction if we do the building. Pay us monthly rental. Security Bldg TU. 2596 or HE. 0365. Eves.

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK SERVICE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1004 W. Pico. Archmont 1741.

WE make loans on vacant & improved. Also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 403 LANE MTG. BLDG. TU. 6944.

MONEY to loan by pri. party. Mtg. or T. D. Bought and sold. Suite 16 to 18 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

MONEY to loan, easy monthly payments. Loan 60% of value. 800 Central Bldg. TU. 8954.

WANTED 1st mortgage loans T.D.s, building loans, quick action. R. 209 4362 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0462.

MONEY to loan HOURS. Brizz in your deeds and mtgs. A. CURBY 711 Grant Bldg. TU. 8836.

2ND T.D. wanted on improved city property. RANKIN, 2816 So. Normandie. EM. 4416.

$2000, $25 000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.D.'s. VA. 9258. F. C. HARTT, 604 Van Nuys Bldg

5½ & 6% int. loans to home owners and business property E. W. Franke 2751 Wilshire (nr. West'n.) DR. 9292

EASTERN man has $30,000 to loan at 7% on good west side prop. $6000 loans preferred. Tucker 2032.

MONEY TO LOAN—Amounts from $1500 to $5000 available for good T. D. FA. 4586.

5-YR. loans improved or for building 1011 Van Nuys Bldg TUcker 1209

WANTED, L. A. VACANT LOANS—Mtgs. at low rates. T.Ds. at 12%. Cash. 225 W. 8th. TR. 0400

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans, or large bond issues. MR. WEST ME. 5798 AX 2051

MONEY for west side vacant improved & building loans. DU. 4397.

PRIVATE money. D. F. AMESTOY 919 Nat City Bk Bldg VA. 6941

TO LOAN—$1200 to $3000, money ready. Ph. for appt. GR. 4365.

PRIV money for conservative loan up to $10,000. GA. 8461, 5 to 7 eves.

PRIV money loans of T. De MARLEY 4281 Holly Blvd. GR 6421.

$1000, $2000, $4000 to loan, 7%, on 1st mtg. 4276 S. Broadway. AX 2381

HAVE $2500 for first mortgage. T. F. PHELPS, 506 Grosse Bldg.

$100,000 TO buy Tr. Deeds of $25,000 or more. 5265 Melrose. GR. 7396.

$2500—$3000 on good home, 8% int. 2% bonus. VA. 2617. Priv. money.

$15,000 FOR straight loan on imp. prop. or refin. DU. 4584.

PRIVATE party has $6000 to loan on Hollywood improved. OX. 5108.

HAVE $2000 for first mortgage. T. F. PHELPS, 506 Grosse Bldg.

$9000 AT 8% on any good property. No agents. Fitzroy 0787.

$16,000 FOR 1st mtges., private funds. 5560 Echo st. GA. 0930.

PRIVATE money, large or small amts. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1503

1ST MTG. loans, 2nd T.D.'s, Forbes Realty, 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 5154

$2000 TO LOAN at 8% on city real estate. WA. 3272.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

5, 5½ AND 6% MONEY
BUILDING LOANS
Our Own Funds

The aim of our company is to loan at lower costs and lower rates of interest than generally prevail. But we want good loans. Home financing a specialty.

We use our own funds during construction, continuing at completion within 5 to 6% money.

We will make three-year straight loans in good locations.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.,
Real Estate Loans.
Suite 427-29-31 Van Nuys Bldg.
TU. 9435.

MONEY FOR
TRUST DEEDS
AT 12% INTEREST

FIRST MORTGAGES
AT 7% INTEREST

DANIELS & WESTFALL,
403 Edwards & Wilday Bldg.
TRinity 0426

7% MONEY
WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE
FOR RESIDENCE LOANS
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
MR. FAULKNER. TR. 8434.

BUILDERS OF HOMES
ABOUT YOUR FINANCING! Getting a sound and salable financial program is quite as important as having correct plans and specifications. We assist cheerfully and finance builders with our own funds.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Heilman Bank Building.
7TH & SPRING. TR. 2211.

BUILDING LOANS
Straight 5-year building loans or monthly pay off loans. Liberal appraisals. Bring in plans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
713-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9911.

HAVE on hand $40,000 to loan in 1 amount, 3 to 5 yrs. 1st mtg. on business or income property and might consider 2 good loans of $20,000 ea. This is not a listing ad, the money is now available & can give you quick action.
MR. KING
OXford 4914.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
6% PRIVATE FUNDS 7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees. City or owner built. Liberal terms. Also large amounts ready to place.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Hugh K. Walker, J. G. Rhea Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

WE WILL FINANCE THAT HOME
Will pay off mtg. on good lot and build house to suit. Pay like rent. We also loan money at 6½ & 7%. Phone representative will call.
GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP.
12th floor, 416 W. 8th st. MA. 7442

WE FINANCE AND BUILD
Business and industrial buildings.
HAGANS
Angeles Mesa Land Co.
706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 0122.

CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY. We'll build you a home or income by our new plan. Pick up your phone and call Van. 2291. Write or come in. Open until 8 p.m.
BUILDERS FINANCE ASSN., Inc.
417 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate, first mortgages. Prompt action. Courteous service. District west of Vermont and north of Pico gives special preference. GUARANTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Hollywood Blvd. at Ivar st. HO. 4211

NO MONEY NECESSARY
Clear lot? We furnish money, plans, build home to suit. Estimates gladly given. Rep. will call evenings.
SCHOETTLER BLDG. CO.
718 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8562.

CASH for conservative trust deeds & building loans, W. S. W. or Glendale. CALVIN KNECHT, FA. 4144. 205 Detwiler Bldg.

ON WEST SIDE IMPROVED
$2500 at 7%.
$10,000 at 7%.
$20,000 at 7%.
F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th near HOOVER. DR. 5201.

WE HAVE CONSIDERABLE MONEY TO LOAN AT 7% PRIV. OWN. IN CONSIDERATION TO ALL REASONABLE APPLICATIONS. ADDRESS HE. BOX 316, TIMES BRANCH.

JAMES S. GREEN & CO.
Established 1919. Phone TU. 7184.
256 S. Broadway.
Real Estate Loans.
5½, 6, 7% MONEY.
Liberal appraisals. Quick action.

ATTRACTIVE terms on monthly payment loans. Will build to suit. Help home owners on homes and doubles for building or already built. Goodell Co. 2nd Floor, Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING LOANS
McBURNEY & POLHEMUS
Formerly With
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
615 Pershing Bk. Bldg. VA. 2301

5½%, 6% INT., 1% COMM.
WELL LOCATED PROPERTY
GA. 1347 OR EVES.
WILLIAM MUELHOLLAND

BRING IN YOUR PLANS
Secure loans immediately and commence building at once.
No delay.
KITTS. 1126 Story Bldg.

215 SO. BROADWAY
Private money waiting on first mortgage and trust deed loans. Call or phone us for quick action. 410 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 5336.

ARE you tired of monthly payments? Phone or call and get straight loans (private money) at satisfactory interest paying dates.
MR. KING. OXford 4914.

6% CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Our Own Money—No Delay
Wilshire, Beverly, Hollywood
PIONEER MORTGAGE CO.
639 So. Spring. TUcker 6939.

I LIKE to deal direct with owners. Have $187,000 to loan at 7% on residential, income or business, west side.
W. L. EPLER. DUnk. 1000.

$50,000, PRIVATE money to place this week. Will divide to suit. 50% valuation. Interest reasonable. Quick action, no red tape. HERBERT M. ORR, 725 Story Bldg.

ANY amt $2000 to million on imp property and 2nd mtgs. No surcease
W. W. MINER CO.
A. F. REAL Mtg. Loan Dept.
1901 Stock Exch. Bldg TR. 8894

$20,000 PRIVATE funds for first real-estate loans at 7 and 8%. also building loans Will divide. Call GLad. 8164

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before closing
WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
5468 W. 6th St. DU. 4618.

SHORT and long term loans. 6½% 7% imp. property & bldg. operations. MTG GUARANTEE CO 620 S. Spring.

HAVE $25,000 for good conservative mortgage at 7% or 8% Consider suburban. Might divide. INGRAM Glen. 1431.

$2000 TO loan on 1st mtg. 3 years, 7%, by private party, no agents. No bonus. Address L. box 19, Times Office.

$100,000 TO purchase first mortgages or trust deeds now of record.
J. M. WARREN
623 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8059.

$15,000 TO loan or will buy GOOD 1st mortgage. Bring papers. Will give you QUICK service. WAGNER, 315 Chapman Bldg.

$1000 TO $2500, bldg. or comp. 1st loans for home owners. Ans. in 24 hrs. GUARANTEE or POWERS, Rm. 344, 458 S. Spring. TU. 7173.

$500 to $30,000 for mortgage loans. Lowest rates Money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Ins. Bldg. MAin 1611.

PRIVATE money in the bank waiting, $15000 to $25,000. Homes, flats, income, country. RO. 2106.

CITY, sub., & bldg. loans, all kinds. Ig. amts. Lowest rates. T. De Marley, 4281 Holly. Blvd. GR 6421.

$2000 TO $30,000 to invest in a good 5% mortgage. Home preferred. Address Z. box 499, Times Branch.

$1000 TO $3000 on city improved. Private party, 5%. MORLEY, 320 Lissner Bldg.

CANADIAN HAS TO $5000 GOOD 1ST OR 2ND. 12% STRAIGHT. HO. 4438. Mtr. 2258.

TO BUILD $2000 1st. $1000 2nd. Private Money. No Red Tape. BRIDGE, 206 W. 8th. TR. 4326.

HAVE $7500 for first mortgage. T. F. PHELPS, 506 Grosse Bldg.

$2000 TO $3000 to loan, prine. only. 1244 Fair Oaks, S. Pasa. EL. 2810.

PRIVATE money to loan, 5%. VA. 4316.

On Furniture, Salaries, Etc.

QUICK money to people steadily employed; no indorser or security necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7th-Mory

FURNITURE loans, convenient monthly terms. 209 CHAPMAN BLDG.

TO LOAN—Money

On Diamonds and Jewelry

MONEY TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
47 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES.
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH & HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOW INTEREST
16 YEARS IN SAME BUILDING.
Diamonds kept bank deposit vault. Rate day bank of jewelry firm.
LOAN ASSOCIATION
306-7 Gilmore Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks & jewlrs. Lowest rates. Estab 1902.
DAVIS BROS. DIAMS.
MARKWELL & CO.
201 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
money to loan, diamonds and jewelry, lowest rates of interest, bank references, BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Room 408, CHAPMAN BLDG. corner 8th and Broadway

AUTO LOANS—and Financing

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES
LONG, EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL, COURTEOUS, BANK-LIKE SERVICE
G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2351.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6912 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 1769.
506 W. 6th St. COR. HILL.
Open evenings. WE. 6708.

MONEY WHEN YOU WANT IT
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
"No red tape, no delay in our banking way."
AUTOMOBILE
LOAN CORPORATION.
1301 Sunset Blvd.

LOANS MADE IN 2 MINUTES
WE accept your insurance.
NO NEW OR OLD
SIDDLEKOFF INV. CO.
1111 S. OLIVE ST.
TR. 7775.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AND FINANCING
L. L. BAXTER.
1065 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2230.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

WE OWN AND OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

$2750—1ST T.D. 7-rm. bungalow, and garage, value $6500.
$3000—1ST T.D., 1-rm. residence, two lots, value $6000.
$3500—1ST mtg. 7-rm. stucco rm. dbl. gar. value $6000.
$5000—1ST T.D., large store bldg. lot, 40x100, value $15,000.
$10,000—1ST. T.D., large 2-story residence, 8 rms., 3 baths, lot 80x150, value $25,000.

TORRANCE FINANCE CO.,
1008 Pershing Square Bldg.
TUcker 8711. Vandike 1988.

5% 1 YR. 5% OFF
$1000 1st Tr. Deed, on vacant lot, value $3000.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
403 Edwards & Wilday Bldg.
TRinity 0426.

MONEY WANTED

WANT ANY AMOUNTS UP TO $50,000. GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITIES GUARANTEED.
PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO.
1118 S. MAIN. TU. 9061.

$2750, 5% 1st T.D. 7-rm. bung. & gar. Value $6000. 1st T.D. $2000. 7-rm. house, 2 lots. Value $5000. $5500, 5% 1st T.D. New store bldg. and residence, large lot. Value $15,000.
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.
1008 Pershing Square Bldg.
TU. 8711. Vandike 1988.

WANT $5000 at 6% secured by $14,000 property in Hollywood. $4500 at 6% secured by 5 rm. bungalow in Hollywood. $1000 at 6% secured by 7-room bungalow in Wilshire dist. Will pay 1% bonus for any of these. All are very desirable loans. GR. 1154.

WANT
$4500—$20000—$7,500—$14,000
First Mortgage Residential Loans, at 7%, all well secured, about 40% equity. Service guaranteed, only.
ELLIS RIVES-STRONG BLDG.
VANdike 7974.

FIRST mortgage, $50,000, desired for 4 years on prominent corner property, value $150,000 at 8%. $114,000, including new two-story store and office building. Prominent bank to occupy. Balance will be rented. Owner, C. C. GILDNER, 932 S. Hope. Phone TR. 5611.

WILL discount the following 10% 1st mtge. mortgages $4500, 3 yrs, 7%. First T.D. $4500, 3 yrs, 7%. First mtg. $4000, 2 yrs., 2 mo., 6%. W. E. CLARKE, 1004 Financial Center Bldg. MAin 1171. Courtesy to agents, who call at office.

$5000 FOR expansion. Manufacturing corporation, established four years, wants capital to take care of increased business. Money fully secured and exceptional return on investment. Full investigation invited. Address X. box 418, Times Branch.

$1400—8, BROADWAY, $4100 HOME
$3000—8, ALVARADO $6500 DBL.
$2750—8, SOLD $4500, COR. HOME
$4000—8, ALAMEDA, COR. MANSION

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

$1000 DISCOUNT
FIRST MORTGAGES
10 FOR SALE 10

A reliable builder is going to build 10 wonderful 2-story homes in Beverly Hills. Built entirely of brick. Inside plastered with Spanish California stucco. 3 large bedrooms & 2 complete baths. 2 garages. Lot 50x132. Entire home completely tiled square from floor to ceiling. Tiled entry. Tudor English type. Close to Hoover Street. Frigidaire refrigerator room. Electrical controlled unit furnace. Thermostat controlled unit furnace. These homes are to sell for $15,500. 60 ft. terms.

WE OFFER FOR SALE
$15,000 FIRST MORTGAGE
OR PART
6% INTEREST RUNS 3 YRS.

Every loan is surety bonded. We recommend these loans as the finest mortgage ever offered in Los Angeles.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
7461 W. BLVD. VE. 9990.
VE. 6131

DISCOUNT $150
$25000 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 6% on new modern 5-room stucco home with garage on selected lot in excellent neighborhood, near big business center.

DISCOUNT $100
$17500 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 6%. It is payable quarterly, secured by fine 5-room stucco home with stucco garage on valuable lot. MAXIMUM DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE.

CALL L. T. McDONALD
Trinity 7501
1012 SO. HILL ST.

$100 DISCOUNT
FIRST MORTGAGES
2 MORE FOR SALE
BUILDING 16 HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS. 14 of these have been sold and are now occupied by two-car sale. These are seven room modern homes with two baths, electric controlled unit heating system, Frigidaire refrigeration and inverse duty to the mortgage. We offer a $4500 first mortgage for $4000. Runs 5 years. Interest 6% Value $15,000. EVERY LOAN IS SURETY BONDED BY
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
7461 W. Blvd. VE. 9990.
VE. 6131

$5000 6-8-5-3-2-5-4-3-6

Monthly payments you are accustomed to making, trade for 1st mortgages. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. Liberal terms.

BEVERLY HILLS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
TRUST DEEDS

Call at our office and book of "The Points About Trust Deeds and How to Get 10% on Your Money." You will like our plan. It combines safety with maximum interest and the convenience of a coupon bank.

NATIONAL CITY
GUARANTEE COMPANY
643 S. Olive st. Suite 208.
Tucker 7516.

TRUST DEEDS

$1250—1 yr., second to 1st T.D. to buy. on 5 rms., 2 bths. $1250 at 10% Meridian st. 12% int.

$1250—1 yr. second to 1st T.D. by M. Gnar. Co. $1500 at 8% on 5-rm. good bung. at 106 Hampton Terrace.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
403 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
Trinity 9426.

WILL discount purchase-money trust deed of $20,000 payable $16,000 @ 12 in 3 years. Interest 6%. Subject to first of $41,000. Secured by income property that will show $15,000 per year income and worth $115,000. C. E. WILEY, 1501 W. 6th st. DU. 3300.

BUILDING LOAN
1% and 5%; we lend our own funds. Will refinance completed buildings at 4½, 6%, or 7%, depending upon conservation of loan; trust deeds insured. 12% made without delay. Discounted trust deeds purchased and sold. We prefer Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Wilshire & Hancock Park districts.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
880 N Beverly Dr. OX. 6121.
Beverly Hills.

$40000 FIRST MTG. $40000
FOR $36000
2 REAL OFFERINGS

We are building 6 beautiful 6-room homes in the Pico-Hoover district. We have 2 mortgages left and they are gilt-edge. English and Mediterranean type with all conveniences. Value $42500 $40000 1st mtg. $36000. Runs 3 years, 1st mtg. Interest 7% payable monthly. Will exchange for income property. See Mr. Robert.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO. INC.
7461 W. Blvd. VE. 9990.
VE. 6131

$15000 at 12%

Second to Prudential Ins. Co. loan of $45000 on income at 1731 Wall Blvd.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
403 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
Trinity 9426.

MONEY WANTED
1st mortgage, $25000, on Strictly modern store building in best business district. Immediate delivery. Absolutely no brokerage. Address Y, box 1417, Times Office.

ACTUAL VALUE $75000
"WE GIVE YOU MORE"
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg.
Trinity 2146.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$60 DISCOUNT

I will sell my $6400 Ver. 15 1st T.D. for $6400, on beautiful new 7-rm. home, 2 baths, in fine location. Pasadena OWNER, 308 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$11,000
FIRST LIEN 5% TRUST DEED
3 yr., 9 mos. Large modern front 6-room residence occupied by owners. Value $22,000. Large payment if taken before Wednesday. MR. GOODRICH. TU. 5111

CASH YOUR TRUST DEEDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO.
5116 S. MAIN TU. 5021

FOR SALE, several good 1st trust deeds, amounts ranging from $1000 to $10000 on especially well built homes in excellent location. Will yield excellent monthly payments. Call Liberal terms. Owner, Pacific 1111 H. W. HELMAN BLDG VA. 8671

$4671 FIRST mtg. 5% 4 yrs. from Feb. 27, '26, $12,240 ft. 4-room house & gar. Clarendon Ave. Other contributions. 6828 ETHEL ST. Lankershim.

Builders Finance Ass'n., Inc.
412 Laughlin Bldg.

WILL discount high grade trust deed of $5000, due 16 months, owned by well improved ranch in Solano Co., Calif. Box 20, Times Office, PASADENA.

PURCHASE money first trust deeds of $700 on well improved Tujunga farm; sale price $12,000; will accept $3000 cash. Address Y, box 1811, Times Office.

10% DISCOUNT. $40000. 1ST INTER. ON 9-STORY HOTEL BLDG. BEST LOCATION IN CENTRAL BUSINESS DIST. CALL MR. MINOR. 4246 W. 6th st. DU. 3300.

6½% DISC. on $1740 T.D., pays 6% int., incl. 6% all bal. in 3 yrs. Property at $3150. RAY PETERS, 57 Call Powers. TU. 7172.

SEVERAL first-class trust deeds for sale at discount. Will discount $1500 T.D. of $2500 at 8%. Will discount $1700 T.D. of $2500 at 8%. 1st T.D. 3 yrs., 8%, for $1200, $1500, $1700, $2000, $2500. Also 2nd T.D. for $4000 2nd T. D. 3 yrs., 8%, for $2000. Also 1st property for sale for cash. Call brokers. TH. 3774.

WE have several 1st-class trust deeds ranging from $4000 to $10000 for sale at liberal discount. 1719 E. 4th st. Suite 1. Phone AN. 1163.

1ST MTG., $35000, 6%, secured by 4-rm. mod. house, near 10th and Normandie. Owner, DE. 7395.

$3000 FIRST T.D. payable $15.00 per month, int. 6%. Owner must sell. Will sell for $2700 cash. 1116 Chapman Bldg.

$3000 mtg. 5 yrs. 6% 5-room stucco bungalow 1045 STERLING

MONEY to loan on trust deeds and mortgages; private party. 607 Grant Bldg. PRIVATE.

HAVE several 1st mortgages on city property to exchange for unimproved property. Address Y, box 1417, Times Office.

WILL pay 6% & 7% to private party without fee for 1st mortgage on $6000 residential loan. 6428 [illegible]

FOR SALE, 5-rm. stucco, $70 per month. 5-rm. stucco. Bungalow, 50-ft. lot. $1000. Inc. 6%. 4618.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. SPALDING & MOORE, 1015 Stock Exchange Bldg.

G. L. MORTGAGE CORP. 603 Title Guar. & Trust Bldg. Pays 6% on your money. No delay. Quick service. RO. 2166.

WE WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS
STATE CREDIT CORPORATION
816 S. Flower st.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

$18,000, 2 yrs. 5%, secured by new 5 rmd bung. Close in. Income $3600, 2 yrs. 5%, 5% disc. Secured by new 5-rm. stucco res. Property val. $6000.

$5000, 1st mortgage on fine business corner, 5. part of city. Mortgage Loan Department, THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC. 705 S. Hill St.

5% 1 YR. 5% OFF

$1000 1st T. Deed on vacant lot value $3000.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
403 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
TRinity 9426.

CONSERVATIVE T.D.'s

$1400 T.D. 5 rm. stucco, 5% int. $300 disc.
$2400 trust deed on 7 rm. home, 6% int. $600 disc.
$1000 T.D. on 5 rm. stucco, 5% int. $270 disc.

OPEN SUNDAY
WINBURG REALTY CO.
9418 W. Slauson. VE. 3158.

HEAVY DISCOUNT TO YIELD 10%
First Lien Trust Deed
$10,000, runs 2½ yrs. Fine 13-room duplex. Excellent Beverly Hills location.
MR. GOODRICH TU. 5111

$11,000 2nd T.D. 7% due in 7 months. Subj. $18,000 1st bank mtg. Bank appraised $40,000. Two acres 400 ft. blvd. frontage Burbank. This property to be subdivided and paper released within 60 days. Reasonable discount. INGRAM, Glen. 881.

$3350, 1ST mtg. 5% int. Acre of ground, chicken house, 4-room house, new. Well located San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles city limits. Short time loan.
Builders Finance Ass'n., Inc.
412 Laughlin Bldg.

HAVE a very good $3500 purchase money 2nd trust deed to sell, in equal payments, subject to $4800 Heilman bank mtg. Prop. valn. $15,000. Good disc. Richards. TR. 5065. 421 Sun Finance Bldg.

T.D. $1500, payable $50 mo., 8% int. on 2 yrs. Also 1 of $1250, both well sec. by good new home. Direct from owner. Disc. 20%. Wm. 1370 Gard. ave.

$4000 FIRST mtg., 3 yrs., 7%, 4 rms. frame. 3721 Halldale. Lot 50x140. Sold, not traded, at $7250. 11% discount. L. W. ANNER, 1444 S. Marengo. Worth ave. WH. 2340.

$3250, 1ST mtg. 5% int. dated Dec. 29, 1923. 4 yrs. 256 Gould Ave., Boyle Heights. Very good security.
BUILDERS FINANCE ASS'N., Inc.
412 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—T.D., $1500, due 18 mos. 8% int. 20% disc.; subject to $1500 1st mtg. 6-room bungalow, double garage, 4 lots. MR. COX, 827 S. Hellman Bldg. TR. 5994

WANTED—$1250 T.D. on new 5-ft. and gar. Subject to 1st of $2000. Call 221 VAN NUYS 1493.

WANTED—T.D.'s and Mtgs. Prefer Wilshire, Beverly or Hollywood. Call H. Calling with PHILLIPS & BEAM, GL. 3161.

$5000 1ST mtg. 7% and bonus, 1-yr. loan preferred. Private party. 5-rm. stucco. West Adams dist. 5283 W. ADAMS. EM. 1981.

$100,000 AVAILABLE to purchase T. D.'s & mtgs. Quick action. The Fifty Associates of Calif., 204 Homer Laughlin Bldg. TU. 7735.

$6500, 8%, 1st lien trust deed for sale at 25% discount. 40% of appraisal of new home in Wilshire section. Address M, box 291, Times Office.

$3500 1ST MTGE. property in Wilshire dist. Good security. Nearly 3 yrs. to run. 8% & disc. GR. 1203.

$1800 DISCOUNT; $4000; 6% trust deed; 3 payments made. HOFFMIRE. $100 S. Vermont. TH. 8743.

11 PAYMENTS MADE
$2000 T.D. 8%. I will disct. $925. BUILDER. 3401 W. 54th st.

15% DISC. 1st mtg., $5000, 8% quar. int., 3 years. Value $20,000. Trade? 101 Bryson Bldg. ME. 5849

$750 DIS. $5000, 8% T.D., all due 24 mos. $1000 paid in; good value. 1000% SANITET ST.

$10000 T.D. 27½% disc. $2500, 1st mtg. 6% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH. 1274.

$2250, EXTRAORDINARY T.D., on 6-rm. stucco, pay $100, inc. 8%. Worth $3000. TH. 4445.

$2500 Trust Deeds paid down to $2000. Pays out in 2 yrs. Interest 7%. Disc. 20%. Phone OR. 6384

15% DISC., 1 YRS., 8%. Owner's new Spanish stucco, 5 rms., tile bath, gum trim. Beverly. FISCHER, TU. 6939.

$3250 1ST mtg. 5% disc. $1750 T.D. 11¼% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH. 1274.

$7500 DISCOUNT; $3000, 8% trust deed. Pays $50 mo. HOFFMIRE. $100 S. Vermont. TH. 8743.

WE have a few small trust deeds for sale bearing 12% int. H. S. Beach, Trust Co. Johnson Bldg.

$1200 DISCOUNT on $2750 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 8%, secured by a new 5-rm. bung., and lot in Glendale. Call 1116 Chapman Bldg.

WANT conservative T.D. up to $40,000 or several from $2500 to $6000. W. L. EPLEH. DUnk. 2000.

FOR SALE, several small mortgages on bungalows to net purchaser 8% without discount.

WANTED: T. D.'s & MTGS. CASH AT ONCE. PRIVATE MONEY. BO. 2106.

WE BUY mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with your or our name. CONSOLIDATED. No brokerage. 403 Edwy. Arcade Bldg.

$40000, 8 YRS., 8%. Owner's stucco home near Fairfax & Santa Monica. Value $12,000. FISCHER, TU. 6939.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
EAGLE REALTY CO.
220 W 5th St. TR. 8787.

$12000 T.D., $50 mo., plus 8%, new $9500 bung., disct. No brokers. TR. 6149.

FRED R. WRIGHT
MTGE. & T. D. SPECIALIST
1017 W. 6th. DU. 6421.

1ST. mtg. $6400, 3 yrs. 8%, 6% disc. Int. 1st of '27. Int. 1st of '28. Call H. F. COLLING, GL. 2161.

$3250 MTG. 5% DISCT. 8% int. 10th st. nr. Figueroa. Val. $7200. 827 Security Bldg. TU. 7711.

HAVE $2000 cash for good T.D. Must be bargain. EM. 1246.

T.D.'s $3000 disc. 40% ; $1920 disc. 25% ; $1750, disc. 20% ; TU. 7711.

$5700 T.D. stucco, pays $35 mo. disc. 20%. 1748 W. 7th. Apt. No. TO. 5448

2 1st Trust Deeds, $2800 and $2000, 5% discount. HE. 9197. VA. 9788.

1ST mtg. $2750, $2200, $5000, 8% int., 5% disc. Mr. Garner, TO. 4811

WILL buy $16,000 Trust Deeds. Will pay 11% int. No brks. Wards, GL. 2709

BUILDER has several good mtges. at discount. AX. 4625.

MTGES., T.D.s, conts purchased. LANTZ, 214 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 5231.

$5200 T.D. on $12,500 home. Will discount 25%. HO 7406

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Buckeye Union preferred stock. Have 1923 Haynes tour. Popular sport type. Splendid finish, good tires, individual steps and fenders, wind deflectors and many other extras. This is a real high grade automobile and worth $1025 of anybody's money.
W. H. COOK, 1138 S. Olive.

SELL, Trade or Exchange, your securities. Release your money from nondividend paying investments. Cash should be placed in div. payers. Our Trader at your service. Stocks, Bds., T. D.'s, Mtgs. Write or call Goodsnow & Co., 1121 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 8892.

STOCK ISSUE WANTED IN COMPANY needing additional financing for promotion with real merit and possibilities. Give complete details first communication. Arthur Langley Rose & Co., 16 Wall st., New York City.

KAHN-BECK
FOR SALE
25 shares, whole or part, 8% preferred. What offer? Address Y, box 382, Times Branch.

CONSOLIDATING two great Arizona silver-lead groups for big operations. A mill, two hundred ton mat make now thousands. Full details and proof. Owner, 1703 W. 25TH ST.

HAVE $250 certificate of investment pays 100% in advance on 1 to 3 months' hold in trust by bank. Address Y, box 443, Times Branch.

20 SHARES preferred stock of Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company. Address R.M.N., 2243 W. 20TH ST.

WILL buy Julian oil com. at market. No commission. TR 6145.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Developed mine—Silver-Lead-Gold, in old proven camp of Nevada. Excellent record of production. Price right. Terms liberal. Title perfect. By owner. Ideal for stock company or promotion. Address Z, box 331, Times Branch.

WANTED — by prospector, partner with little cash to develop good extension claims. Address Y, box 886, Times Branch.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

OPPORTUNITY for SECURED INVESTMENT IN DEVELOPED GOLD MINE

Property on MOTHER LODE IN Eldorado County, Calif. $6,000 has developed in stopes; ideal conditions. Authorized to sell $75,000 stock to install MILL and equipment for operation. SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT PROVIDES FOR RETURN IN FULL OF YOU INVESTMENT before present owners participate; thereafter, you and they co-rate earnings. Genuine opportunity.

THE LUCERO COMPANY
444 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—$15000 to help organize a mining corporation with property in Arizona. This pre-organization money will be used to finance one of the successful experienced Arizona mining men in charge. Money will be deposited in bank in trust for this agreement with exception of 30% expense money. If interested address Y, box 12, Times Office.

HAVE 1 claims, free-milling gold, 8 ft. ledge, located nr. L. A. Also 15-ton daily capac. mill avail. Least daily net earnings possible, $225. Total cost, $6000. For continuous operation, $5000. Will give 50% int. plus other concessions. Give ph. Address Y, box 12, Times Office.

HAVE group of mining claims containing GOLD, SILVER and other metals. I want associates with capital to finance mining operations, or will give bond and lease on same. For particulars, address DENNIS WELSH, Hot Springs, Arizona.

FOR lease, a mountain of decomposed shell lime, suitable for chicken grit and fertilizer; also a mountain suitable for cement. E. L. GILLIBRAND, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

FOR SALE: Sinaloa, Mex., gold, silver mine. 70 ft. 1000 ft. level. Both 20 ft. vein ore, $5 to $60. Over 1,000,000 tons in sight. HO. 8728.

WANTED—Partner for placer mine in Mojave Desert. Must have cash. HOFF, 331 West 56th st. Los Angeles. All day Sunday-Monday.

FOR sale or exchange, bond and lease on well developed gold mine. Northern Calif. 300 S. WILTON PL. VA. 6306.

SILICA & feldspar deposit opened up. Quality & quantity guaranteed. Write Riverside, Address box 172, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HITCHCOCK & Assoc. (estab. over 6 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

R. A. PEREZ CO., established 1895. Assayers and chemists. Prompt service of merit financed. 129 NO. MAIN ST.

COLE dry separator, any capacity. SEE IT TEST—974 RAVED Separates gold from black sand. GR. 4787 — 3721 CAHUENGA

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, 542 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR sale or lease, Sedgwick Vasquez mines, 22 claims. Near Nogales, Arizona. Box 110 ETZ.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Et., Lease Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

76 RM. APARTMENT HOUSE

OPERATED BY OWNER WHO WILL SELL FURNITURE FOR $11,000. LEASE THE BUILDING. LEASE THE PREMISES FOR 10 YRS. AT $5 PER ROOM. THE LOCATION IS IDEAL, BEING WALKING DISTANCE.

BEACH HOTEL

BEST LOCATION POSSIBLE. 50 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS. LARGE LOBBY, ELEVATORS, & ETC. LEASE FOR TERM OF YRS. AT $10 PER RM. LESSEE WILL SELL FURN. FOR $6000 TO SUIT. EXCEPT TRADE. THIS HOUSE POSITIVELY SHOWING GOOD PROFIT. SOLD FOR NO FAULT WHATEVER.

COAST HIGHWAY HOTEL

WE CAN DELIVER GROUND BUILDING AND FURNITURE OF A 49-ROOM HOTEL SHOWING A NET PROFIT OF $14,000 A YEAR. CATERS STRICTLY TO COMMERCIAL TRADE. THIS PROPERTY IS ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS ON THE COAST. PRICE $60,000, ONE-HALF CASH. NO DINING ROOM.

CASON-HARDERECK & CO.
MA. 6020. 512 TITLE INS. BLDG. MEtro. 4367.

$11,000. SNAP

Forced to sell my beautifully furnished 52-room hotel on account of health. Hotel is modern, well furnished this hotel new a year ago. Most of furniture, A1. large rooms, all corner, outside. Has fine lobby, nest door to postoffice, spacious ladies' parlor and roof garden. Location one of best in Los Angeles, in best growing city of 40,000 people in So. Cal.; doing fine business; big future possibilities; a quick, snappy bargain, only $11,000 cash takes possession. Address L. B. W., box 7, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED HOTEL OR APT. LEASE
I have a client who is looking for hotel or apt. lease, either furn. or unfurn. Must be in good location either Hollywood, Wilshire or Westlake dist. If you have reas rent, submit proposition to
SCHNEIDER MTG. CO.,
5563 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 2436.

DON'T WORRY! See us, we have everything in hotels, apts. & rooms in So. Cal. Established 14 yrs. You know our reputation, get acquainted at
PALMER SALMON CO.
320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 6176.

AUTO camp 3½ acres, 12 bungalows on 2 prominent blvds. Close to L. A. Surrounded by large walnut & other trees. Gas, water. Electricity. Room for 25 more cabins. Adjoins plunge. Income $400 Now. Properly handled it would be $1200 mo. Price $7500. $3500 cash.
SCHISLER & FRANK
TU. 5923. 325 S. FLOWER

CAN you invest about $16,000, you will double your money in a short time. Wonderful location for hotel. Located on highway to Tia Juana. Pending deal is sold but accommodations for visitors. Racing season begins in November. J. T. GEORGE, Chula Vista, Calif.

25-RM. CORNER HOTEL, $2500. Right down town. Well furnished, shows big income. Terms.
61-RM. CLOSE-IN APT., $6500. West side, 5 yrs. lease, rent $7 room, half cash, bal. trade.
UNION REALTY COMPANY.
318 S. Broadway, Suite 314.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A new hotel, beautiful residential district, 40 all outside rooms, 80% baths. Low rent. Doing good business. Will sac. quick sale. OL. 2193

FORD factory—For sale or exch. $5-rm. hotel, bldg. & furn., near Ford factory. Will consider. can lease $400. $20,000 equity. Sell bldg. and furn. $16,000 cash, $400 month. Can rent $500 mo. Address E, box 209, Times Branch.

$500 HANDLES, nicely furnished 12-rm. rooming house. Rent $70. 2 yrs. straight lease. Clears $100 a mo. 4 apt. 2 baths. Large pk. TG. 2632 S. GRAND AVE. pr. cor. W. Adams. Close in. ATT. 2193.

CASH & furn. 32-rm. modern brick hotel, best location Redondo Bch. Opp. bath house. Dancing pavilion. Consider trade for good residence, 5 or 6 rooms. HOTEL GARLAND.

GUEST house, exclusive location, no vacancies, finest fittings, cheap rent doing $1000 monthly, other business forces owner to sacrifice golden opportunity. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

HANDSOMEST small hotel in California. 4-story brick, elevator lobby, 40 rooms, $15000 cash as security. Call Trinity 2501.

HOTEL 32 rms. 80% baths, ground floor lobby & parlor. Price $12,500. See owner, 715 S. HOPE ST.

60 ROOMS, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1850, only $500 down, cheap rent. Call 209 Delta Bld. 426 Spring

AUTO camp 3½ acres, 12 bungalows on 2 prominent blvds. Close to L. A. Surrounded by large walnut & other trees. Gas, water. Electricity. Room for 25 more cabins. Adjoins plunge. Income $400 Now. Properly handled it would be $1200 mo. Price $7500. $3500 cash.
SCHISLER & FRANK
TU. 5923. 325 S. FLOWER

CAN you invest about $16,000, you will double your money in a short time. Wonderful location for hotel. Located on highway to Tia Juana. Pending deal is sold but accommodations for visitors. Racing season begins in November. J. T. GEORGE, Chula Vista, Calif.

35-RM. CORNER HOTEL, $2500. Right down town. Well furnished, shows big income. Terms.
61-RM. CLOSE-IN APT., $6500. West side, 5 yrs. lease, rent $7 room, half cash, bal. trade.
UNION REALTY COMPANY.
318 S. Broadway, Suite 314.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A new hotel, beautiful residential district, 40 all outside rooms, 80% baths. Low rent. Doing good business. Will sac. quick sale. OL. 2193

FORD factory—For sale or exch. $5-rm. hotel, bldg. & furn., near Ford factory. Will consider. can lease $400. $20,000 equity. Sell bldg. and furn. $16,000 cash, $400 month. Can rent $500 mo. Address E, box 209, Times Branch.

$500 HANDLES, nicely furnished 12-rm. rooming house. Rent $70. 2 yrs. straight lease. Clears $100 a mo. 4 apt. 2 baths. Large pk. TG. 2632 S. GRAND AVE. pr. cor. W. Adams. Close in. ATT. 2193.

CASH & furn. 32-rm. modern brick hotel, best location Redondo Bch. Opp. bath house. Dancing pavilion. Consider trade for good residence, 5 or 6 rooms. HOTEL GARLAND.

GUEST house, exclusive location, no vacancies, finest fittings, cheap rent doing $1000 monthly, other business forces owner to sacrifice golden opportunity. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

HANDSOMEST small hotel in California. 4-story brick, elevator lobby, 40 rooms, $15000 cash as security. Call Trinity 2501.

HOTEL 32 rms. 80% baths, ground floor, lobby & parlor. Price $12,500. See owner, 715 S. HOPE ST.

60 ROOMS, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1850, only $500 down, cheap rent. Call 209 Delta Bld. 426 Spring

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Et., Lease Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

For Sale

NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL
26-TR. TPR. LEASE.
$20 ROOMS CLASS A BUILDING. NEW, UNFURNISHED, READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCT. 1ST. MODERN & UP TO DATE IN EVERY DETAIL. OWNER WILL GIVE 26-TR. LEASE. PROFIT-SHARING BASIS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
RECEIPTS $60,000 PER YR.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL LOCATED IN THE MOST PROSPEROUS PART OF CALIFORNIA. MODERN & FURNISHINGS IN GOOD CONDITION. THE CURRENTALS BRING THE RENT DOWN TO $5 PER ROOM. NET PROFITS $25,000 A YEAR: ONLY $20,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

APARTMENT HOUSE UNFURN.
$3 ROOMS MODERN BRICK ALL ON ONE FLOOR. READY RENT. 10T. 5 YRS. LEASE. LOW RENTAL.

HOTEL BARGAIN
FULL PRICE $4478
72 ROOMS CORNER BRICK ON THE WEST SIDE. PRIVATE BATHS. LOBBY FURNISHING IN GOOD CONDITION. 5 YRS. LEASE. SHUT BUT ON THE MARKET.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
FULL PRICE $2000
46 ROOMS MODERN BRICK. FURNITURE FAIR. LOW RENT. EXCELLENT PLACE TO RESELL AT A PROFIT.

COUNTRY HOTEL LEASE
21 ROOMS MODERN BRICK IN FAST-GROWING CITY OF 10,000 PEOPLE. OWNER OF BUILDING WILL GIVE 5 YEARS LEASE AT $150 PER MO. EASY SECURITY.
WE HAVE BUYERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. LET US HANDLE YOUR LEASES, HOTELS & APARTMENTS. ALL DEALS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
1000 LANE MTG. BLDG. 8TH & SPRING. VA. 8074.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.

We offer a house in Hollywood of about 125 rooms, fireproof bldg. New and beautifully furnished; completely leased for a term of yrs. $45,000, $20,000 cash and a new 10-yr. lease at $12 per room.

175 rooms, brick building, fairly modern, close in, rent only $1200 per month on 10-yr. lease.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.,
428 Sun Finance Bldg.,
Phone TR. 3901.

HOTEL, rent $100, 36 splendid furnished rooms, one floor, offer quick modern, free garbage, rent 4; sold: all filled. $2200. Owner, WEST HOTEL, Turlock, Cal.

34 RMS. right downtown, rent $4 per rm. Lease 3 years only $900 cash. Big estate. 5th St. Realty, 427 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE, 46-room beach hotel, seaside resort, on account sickness. Commission to agents. Santa Monica 61348.

[illegible] RMS. furn., E. washer, chickens, $45 & inc. Cl.-in. Sac. HU. 3422-W.

For Lease

10 RM. house suitable for boarding or rooming house, rent $50 mo. No. 1 location. 1st and Ave. 18. Apply 201 N. AVE. 18.

TO RENT 25-rm. hotel or rooming-house, new, good rental section. Address X, box 402, Times Branch.

Wanted

80 ACRES good level land in Tulare Co. clear, under alfa ditch, plenty water, for furniture & auto or will trade or apt. house, submit. Mr. Frank, 523 S. Flower. Ph. TU. 5993.

HOTEL, 25 to 50 rms., or 4 apts. Have 7-room house, close in, will trade & pay diff. in cash. 559-947.

HAVE 3 live buyers for hotel, fur. & lse. $5000 up. Submit. TU. 2193.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Et., Lease Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

For Sale

APT. HOUSE
BUY LEASE & FURN. DIRECT
FROM OWNER

26 rms. modern, duplex. Furn. & carpets in A-1 condition. Fine brick bldg. with elevator, full basement, garage. Centrally located. Income $1200 mo. Elegant lobby in fact everything that goes to make a nice comfortable home in Westlake dist. Full price for furniture $15,000; $10,000 cash. Bal. easy. Owner will give new 5 yr. lease at only $4.50 per room. See Mr. Owner, 1st floor, 1000 S. Alvarado, 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 3911.

SPECIAL
SACRIFICE SALE
115-room apartment house on Westlake Park; brick bldg., large lobby, elevator, ballroom, steam heat, and mostly singles. All large sunny apts. Large income. Under $100,000 will rent. There is no other that will line up with this location, furnishings and price. Only $85,000. Terms. See Mr. O'Dell with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 3911.

FOR sale, Cathrine Apts., 2841 W. 10th st., 20 single & 2 single apts., including furniture. Owner, with other interests, must sell immediately. Will consider $100,000 cash with terms or trade. Will sell for $18,000 cash with long time terms on balance. See Owner for appointment. DU. 6364.

17,500 LEASE & furnishings, high class apt. house, 130 rooms. The very choice of Long Beach. Not in the market. Investigate. Investigate every angle with owner. Unusual opportunity, might accept income or trade for part payment. Owner, box 526, Times Office. Long Beach.

APT FOR LEASE

Here is a chance you have been looking for. A strictly modern, high corner brick apt. of 36 rms. Rent ONLY $11 rm. Located in the choicest west 7th st. district. Lease for 5 yrs. see Oak Chambers with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 3911.

BEAUTIFUL 40-ROOM APT. HOUSE IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. NOW OPENED RENTED AT $1400 PER MO. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. CLEAR GROSS INCOME $1,000 PER MO. $35,000 CASH EQUITY OR TRADE FOR A HOTEL OR APT. OF LOT. PHONE EM. 4584 OR APT. 2352.

20 APARTMENTS, furniture & lease, Westlake district, $12,500. Two yrs. time. Want real estate security; low rent, long lease, cheapest buy in California. DR. EDWARDS, 281 W. Washington st., Pasadena, Colorado 554.

I WILL sell all or half interest & give possession for small amt. cash of my 50 rm. cor. apt. just expensively furnished, rent $5.50, long lease, or consider exchange for all. Address Y, box 516, Times Branch.

LEAVING for Europe, must sacrifice 18 apts. 57 rooms, excellent income, no vacancies. Value $30,000. Will trade for clear lot or house or $4700 cash. Address L, box 156, Times Office.

MONEY maker, 20 apartments, lease & furniture, low rental, located blk. from ocean & bath house, Venice. Price low and terms can be arranged or take some trade. See owner, 726 STORY BLDG.

47 ROOMS, $2500.
Hdls. nr Westlake, new bldg. 23 single apts. See furnishings, cheap lease, only $300 mo. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA 8313; DU. 6456

APT. New bldg., furn., 30 singles, all rented, income nearly $10,000 a yr. Cash or trade or sell furn. & lease. Leaving for Europe. WE. 4511.

TO buy, sell or exchange, See J. F. WITHROW, TU. 7223. 312 Ins. Ex. Bldg. 9th & Olive. Need another salesman.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 21½% 10th st near Highland Ave., Manhattan, Calif. Terms. Apply Jones & Co., Realtors, Centre st.

HOTELS, apts., rm.-houses, bot. sold, exchgd. 435 S. Bdwy. Rm. 807. VA. 5278.

30 APTS., rent $6 a rm. Fine loc. Part cash, or terms. 310 S. Alvarado

For Exchange

8 SINGLE apts. Furn. Center Hollywood. Income $4500. Price $38,000. Mtge. $25,000. Want city. HE. 4164.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

PARTY who will furnish $10,000 cash bond to guarantee mfgr. acceptance of product, can make $5000 per yr. Address E, box 214, Times Branch.

WANTED—Private party to finance garage bldg. on best location in Hollywood. Approximately $10,000. Apply 216 Taft Bldg.

$30,000 1ST T.D. 7%, 3 yrs. 25% discount. Mayer, 720 Haas Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

PARTY with $75,000 cash can purchase control of choicest subdivision property in San Fernando Valley, handsome profits should be taken out of this property at once, no waiting. First unit can be on the market in 15 days, buyers are waiting; deposits upon a number of acre tracts now.
One of the largest, oldest and strongest financial real estate firms in the city ready to take full charge of every detail in handling this property. You can't beat this for a clean, profitable investment. Price on land less than ¼ what adjoining property can be bought for. Balance of purchase price can be handled long time paper. Courtesy to agents. See C. Colby.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood HO. 6781.

LOOK! LOOK! SUBDIVIDERS

Townsite containing about 800 lots in best vegetable district on main line of S. P. Ry. in Coachella Valley. Bound to make another El Centro or Brawley. Plats just filed and ready to put on market. Great opportunity for right party.
FRANK W. SHEDD & CO.
Tucker 1428. 413-14 Haas Bldg.

WOULD you invest $975 with absolute safety to grow to $1000 in 60 days, $1250 in 15 months, payable monthly? I will tell you how, why & obligation free to you. Address Y, box 521, Times Branch.

COMMERCIAL PACKING PROFITABLE
Growers, shippers pay packing charges before cars released. Experienced packer needs assistant with $2000 to open packing-house. Northern California. Have full crew. Carries

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

FURNITURE store, net profit over $40,000 six months. Will sell half of this corporation as other interests demand my time. Owner. Address X., box 95, Times Office.

FRUIT and vegetable route, established 3 years, netting $3540 month. Will give trial. $290 including Ford truck. BOX 732, Times Office, Glendale.

FRUIT juice vending machine, 20 new ones, nickel-in-slot type. Barg. to settle loan. Call Monday or after. Markwell & Co., 502 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring.

FRUIT stands, 2 in Safeway stores, 7621 & 6471 S. Vermont. Rent $25. Inventory price. Other interests.

FRUIT stand, pays good; trial given; low rent. 2574 Dayton ave.

FRUIT stand, busy mk. No comp. Rent $20. Sell today $275. 5726 S. Hoover.

GARAGE (to be erected) at BEVERLY & NEW HAMPSHIRE Right in the heart of apt.-hotel dist. 6-story bldg. soon complete entirely without garage facilities. at this location spring need for storage and service. 10-year lease. See owner, 263 N. VERMONT. DU. 2216.

GARAGE BARGAIN
125-car storage, heart of Hollywood hotels and apts. Big transient business. 5-yr. lease, nets $400 mo. Sacrifice only $15400 cash. WALLACE, 416 W. 8. MA. 906-7.

GARAGES, stores, tire, battery, paint and radiator shop for lease in chain super service stations. Just completed. Best locations in city. New high-glass brick and stucco construction. Phone HO. 8192 between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. ask for Dan.

GARAGE fully equipped, located on 3 blvds., business established 8 yrs. Am leaving. Will make big sacrifice. 2½-yr. lease. Small amount of cash will handle Come & look it over at once. 104 E. ELKHORN AVE., Huntington Park.

GARAGE, fully equipped, tow car, gas pump, repair shop, forty-car capacity, on busy street, rent $100. Priced to sell. Will consider late model car or clear lot. 1234 E. 4th st., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

GARAGE. At popular health and pleasure resort. Open year around. Exclusive rights. No competition. $12000 required. For particulars address Box 49, Times Office.

GARAGE. High class, in Hollywood, good bus., 2 yrs. lse. Sub rentals help overhead 647 N. SERRENDO. Ot. 2572.

GARAGE & battery station for lease in new super-service. Wonderful opportunity for good mechanic. Corner 120 ST. & FIGUEROA.

GARAGE, $850 handles 50 cars. Wilshire, nets $225 mo. Rent only $225. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 906-7.

GARAGE, receipts $2000 mo. 70 car cap. MEYER, 452 Wilcox Bldg. 756 S. Spring.

GARAGE, oil rack and battery shop, WEST WASHINGTON at 12th Ave.

GAS STATION-SNAPS
$850 handles station, corner 2 busy blvds. Nets $325. 7-yr. lease, rent $75. Price includes equipment. $1200 handles Hollywood station. 10-yr. lease, rent only $100. Net profit $500 mo. A real sacrifice. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 906-7.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE. Sure money-making opportunity. Just completed. Best-located super-service station in Southern section. Equipped up to the minute. Very good location. Reasonable rent. Lease any term of years. Don't fail to see this. Owner, 10950 SO. BROADWAY. TO. 3075.

GAS STATION—WILL TRADE

5-yr. lease, reas. rent. Sells 500 gal. gas day. Big oil & access. sales. Inc. $450. $3500 handles, or will trade for bungalow or good property. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN 808 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

GAS station, chicken & rabbit ranch. All in one, on 2½ acres 29 mi. from L. A. 2 big oak trees, plenty of water, electricity & gas. New 3-rm. stucco, plastered house; $2100. 1154 Brown Derby, GA. 4454. 5422 Hawkbridge st., L. A.

GAS super station, 4 pumps, stucco canopy, triangle traffic corner, ½-yr. lease, guarantee 430 gal. sold daily; be margin. Clears $450 mo. Other business forces sacrifice for only $2450. 1311 W. 87th ST.

GAS SUPER STA. 5 yr. lease. Brick bldg., sublease pay $55 more per month than rent. I took station in trade, not my line of business, must sell. 8425 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS station, super service, 5-yr. renewable lease, major traffic intersection, Beverly Hills. Competition impossible. $3600 will handle in full. Phone OX. 5030.

GAS super, Richfield, Holly., 1000 gal. gas day. $1000 mo. net. Long lease. Fine location. 2444 W. PICO. FR. 4035.

GAS sup. sta., 5-yr. lse., complete 2 pump sta. NO RENT TO PAY. $4000 req. bal. easy A REAL buy. See owner see HARMAN, 2226 W. Wash

GAS station, 5 visible pumps, mod. equip., low rent, $1000 will handle. Broadway Mission Dist. OWNER.

GAS super station, 7 pumps, nets $725 mo. 20-yr. lease, low rent. Finest station in city $45000 req. 1311 W. 87th ST.

GAS station with house at Summit of Mousuet Canyon for rent. Desirable for one needing mountain air. Inquire 1240 S. MAIN. Room 316.

GAS super station in beautiful Westlake dist. Low rent, long lease. Owner, N.E. cor. 9th & Carondelet.

GAS station lease, Pasadena, garage and auto painter in rear. $3000. Terms. LELAND, Phone Colo. 2104

GAS STATION sacrifice, Estate Force Sale, A-1 equip. Close in. Low rent. W. WEBSTER, 4903 S. Central.

GAS super sta., 5 pumps, 300 gals. day, Pine ice. Going away. 2424 E. FLORENCE, Huntington Park.

GAS Station & super service for lease. On busy blvd. Comp. equip. Cheap rental. Owner, 5010 W. 8th ST.

GAS sta., attractive with house. Rent $150 a mo. Last 6 mos. paid. 4 yrs. See owner, 10124 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS sta., bldgs., equip. & stk., 5-yr. lease, cor. Vermont, only $1500, or will divide. Reasonable rent. Apply C. T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. MEtro. 2641.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES. BARGAINS IN REBUILT, USED BOXES & CASES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 8778 S. ALAMEDA. RI. 5458.

MEAT market, established cash biz. in Palms. Two fixtures to move. Low rent. Refs. & a few hundred dollars req. Big opport. For appointment address X, box 875, Times Office.

MEAT market, finest equip. in Glendale. Good bus. 3-man shop. Sickness. 229 N. Brand. Glen. 8783-W.

MEAT mkt. in Von's Groc. Fully equipped. Terms. Good lease. Or will free rent. HU. 4845. 3232 S. MAIN.

MEAT market, leaving, buyer fix price. Will trade. 4669 W. Washington. WE. 2656.

MEAT fixtures, marble cases, ice machine, for sale complete. Also 6-lb. Dayton scale like new. Ph. 596686.

MEAT mkt. mod. fix., est. trade, going north. Pr. right. 6117 S. Hoover

MEAT market, fully equip. Refriger. fix. Old. bus. Price $1,750. Melrose.

MILLINERY shop at sac. Long lease. Front on 2 car lines. Same owner 9 yrs. Own. going in wholesale. $1350. 3319 S. UNION. AD. 4945.

MILLINERY. High class shop. Wilshire dist. Must sell by August 1. Price reas. Pho. any time during week after 9 a.m. WA. 1555.

MLNR. space in high-class ready-to-wear. Wilshire dist. Reas. RI. 03207.

NEWSPAPER opportunity, wanted man of executive newspaper experience with $30,000 cash or more to purchase lease or control newspaper in good city more than 20,000. None but those with qualifications named should apply. Address Z, box 926, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER, weekly and job plant, 10 yrs. old, cylinder, new linotype and jobber, complete plant, 30 mi. Los Angeles. Splendid home community. Exclusive field, growth assured Excellent net profit. Price $7500, $5000 cash. Terms. Call HUm. 04459-R.

NEWSPAPER—Thorough and active outside man with some capital can secure splendid interest in fine proposition. Write full particulars. Address M, box 847, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER—Country weekly and job shop, near growing town near L.A., live, equipped. Price low; $1500 will handle Address M, box 101, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER: Semi-weekly, in fast-growing Southern California City. Dailies, weeklies. McCLELLAN, 116 N. Broadway.

NURSERY Rides, and bath house for sale, worth $500, for only $200, or can be leased with ground at a low rental; fine location in Hollywood. $30 can be cleared from street sales alone. Inquire at 5416 Santa Monica Boulevard. HOllv. 6279.

NURSERY & florist business for sale at bargain. Call 2020 WEST PICO.

OIL station, 2 visible pumps & authorized Ford, Page, Chev. & Jewett service station. On blvd. Want INCOME, any kind. L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

OIL station, fully equipt., good house, sell or lease, low rent, no bonus. Fawcett, 5508 York blvd. GA. 9124

ORNAMENTAL IRON BUSINESS. Owner called East on account of sickness. Inventory about $7000. Address X, box 898, Times Branch.

PAINT & wall paper shop with stock & equipment for sale at ⅓ price. 1309 N. VERMONT. Inq. owner 413 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. TU. 3794

PARTNER WANTED

I WANT AN HONEST MAN in an executive capacity to handle a certain branch of my business. A man is required whose honesty and integrity is above reproach, who can produce to me credentials that are satisfactory.

I am a business man of many years' standing in the city of Los Angeles with a reputation unquestioned. I am a family man and own property.

Your position with me as head of a department should return you not $15,000 per year.

The growth of our business should cause a steady growth in your income. This will require energy and push on your part.

Our business is a merchandising investment required. If you are the above type of man looking for an honest clean project in which you will desire to continue for the rest of your life, call and let us talk it over.

MR. WALSH, 1110 New Board of Trade Bldg. 111 West Seventh Street.

PARTNER. I want you. Lady owning 160-acre mountain ranch ½ mile beside mountain stream. Gorgeous scenery, abundance of water, ideal climate, beautiful location, near one of California's show places. Want to form partnership with large, capable man. Subdivide and build bungas. first unit $20,000. Arrange terms to suit. Modern conditions bungalow included. Address J, box 136, Times Office.

PARTNER, A-1 OPPORTUNITY for a high-class business man. One who has sales experience, to assist in the advancing of an established printing firm. To such a man there is an opening to invest from $2500 to $5000 be used in the expansion of our business. Strictest investigation. Address T, box 401, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED
To finance development of cheap lands with soil and water development expert with 25 yrs. so. Cal. experience. Now is the time for big money. Address M, box 72, Times Office.

PARTNER to assume management of one of the finest exclusive and original fruit packing businesses in the U. S. An excellent opportunity for the right man who has $45,000 to $50,000 to invest. Apply 1013 E. 8th. FA. 9190.

PARTNER, small investment secures ½ interest in well established, repair & steam cleaning business in large super service. Cal. Super Service, 1809 Porter ave., San Fernando.

PARTNERSHIP offered in large L. A. iron foundry employing 40 to 50 men; estab. by present owner 8 yrs. Need either office executive or practical man to invest $20,000. Call 4005 E. ORANGE.

PARTNER—Only once in a lifetime will you be offered such a clean, wonderful partnership opportunity, in light manufacturing concern. Small capital required Address Y, box 217, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, have patent automobile accessory, has great merit, to lock the gas. Impossible for thief to steal car. Can be manufactured for 50c. Retails 15.50. See Thompson, 422 San Julian st.

PARTNER in contracting bus. to manage office. $75 per week drawing acct. Will clear $750 each per mo. $2000 required, part of which to be invested in bus. 1021 W. 6th st.

PARTNER wanted for first-class cafe; must be exp. and popular man for cafe business, prefer American, moderate capacity 72 Venice Pier.

LUNCH wagon on Ford ton chassis, like new. A money maker at ball games, etc. Cost $1100; price $450. EE terms. 1101 E. FIGUEROA.

LUNCH ROOM in market for sale. 5929 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCH—Want lady partner, small inv. investigate. 2768 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, 15 stools in mkt. Lse. Rent $25. Sales $400. Price $450. Verm't. & Gage.

LUNCH rm. seats 36 ½ blk ✻ 90 unit apt. Forum theo. 3531 W. Pico

LUNCH WAGON, GOOD EQUIPMT. BARGAIN! CALL 846 WALL ST.

LUNCH counter & cigar stand for sale cheap, owner, 1466 CENTRAL

MFG. business, estab. for sale in whole or part; always more business than we can do; owner has not enough time to attend to it on account of other interests; price of bus. $6000; machinery alone invoiced $7000; fine opportunity. Address Y, box 892, Times Branch.

MFG. product will sell on sight to twenty million people in U.S. Will tell you how and why and show proof; first good man with $1000 will accept my partnership offer and be accepted by me. Ph. after 9. ME. 3409.

MANUFACTURER'S agent will dispose of sales rights 2 well-established mdse. lines, very reasonable. Refrigerator. Phone DU. 1216.

MANFG. man, $1500 wanted (draw $250 mo.) 325 S. BDWY. R. 261.

MARKET LOCATION — Figueroa at 4th. New building, 85x60

MEXICO FOREST LAW IN FORCE

Regulations Promulgated by Government

Legislation of International Importance

Expropriation Authority One of Provisions

MONTERREY (Mex.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Promulgation has just been made by the Mexican government of the new law "for regulation, conservation, restoration and utilization of forestal vegetation." In view of the fact that American and British interests own large areas of commercial forests in Mexico, the new law may be regarded as of international importance. The law applies to all vacant or national forest lands, as well as those belonging to municipalities, communities or townships and those of private individuals.

Authority is given for the expropriation of forest lands belonging to private persons by the Federal government when such is deemed advisable. Government permits may be granted for the exploitation and utilization of forest reserves. This must be done, however, in strict accordance with a plan previously formed that guarantees the perpetual conservation of forestal vegetation, and in accordance also with the respective regulations and dispositions.

The commercial exploitation of community or township forest lands can only be made by co-operative organizations formed of the residents of the place who will be wholly subjected to the dispositions of this law and to the respective regulations.

IMPORTANT PROVISIONS

Among the other more important provisions of the new law are the following:

"The execution of the Union, through the Department of Agriculture and Development, can in any case order the land owners to restore the forest growth destroyed naturally or artificially. In case the owner proves that it is impossible for him to comply with this order, the same department will give facilities to so comply, and if he still refuses to do so, he will be subject to the penalty provided for in the Penal Code.

"The executive of the Union, by decree, will determine which zones should constitute reserves for reforestation which will be subjected to a special regulation.

"When the executive considers that there should exist determined forest vegetation on certain lands, owing to its situation, topographical, hydrological conditions or other causes, he will order, through the Department of Agriculture and Development, the execution of the work necessary for the planting thereof, preparing of the land and the changing of streams.

LUMBER USE RULES

"The use of lumber subject to constant renewal, such as ties, posts, piles, mining props, etc., is prohibited unless the same has been previously treated with antiseptic liquids, or treated with some other efficient conservation system which in the judgment of the Department of Agriculture and Development will preserve them against rot or rapid destruction.

"All transportation enterprises, whatever may be their denomination or category, are obligated not to receive lumber for the shipment or transportation, which is not covered by the respective forestal permit issued by the Department of Agriculture and Development, or authorized Federal employees, in accordance with the respective regulations.

"The exploitation of lumber for industrial or commercial purposes in which the cutting is done by ax is prohibited; therefore, the cutting by means of saw is obligatory on all concerned.

"Every industry using lumber is obligated to make full utilization of same, of its secondary products and of its by-products.

"The executive, through the respective department, will dictate the necessary dispositions so that official dependencies or private enterprises using aerial lines for the transmission of electric current upon posts, will not injure trees."

Strict regulations are provided to prevent and protect forests from fires and other destructive agencies.

PROMINENT MEXICAN JURISTS TO GATHER

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) July 24.—(Exclusive)—It is expected that a large number of the most prominent jurists of the republic will gather here in September at the fourth national judicial congress. Arrangements have already been made and the invitations are now being sent out. Acceptances have been received from many and several papers are ready to be submitted for discussion. It is planned that the discussions follow certain lines agreed upon by the organizing committee and this decided to take up ertain features of Article XXVII of the Federal Constitution relative to the relation between Federal legislation and rights of private property. The last judicial congress took place in Mexico City two years ago. The meeting this year will last for eight days.

DICKENS WREATH IS NEW LONDON MYSTERY

LONDON, July 24. (Exclusive)—London is wondering who is the cloaked man who tottered to the tomb of Charles Dickens in Westminster Abbey and left a wreath inscribed: "From his youngest son, Charles Bulwar Lytton Dickens."

No trace of such a son can be found, the only surviving son being Sir Henry Dickens, K. C. The youngest son of the novelist, Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, died in Australia many years ago.

CHILDREN STRICKEN BY CATTLE DISEASE

COPENHAGEN, July 24. (Exclusive)—An epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in humen beings is feared following the discovery of four cases in different sections. Three children in a family of five near Odense are suffering from the malady while the fourth case is that of a farmer's wife living near Holbak, Seeland. She is seriously ill. Every effort is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. IN THE VAN.

Matilija to Maricopa Proposed Highway Has Marvelous Scenic Possibilities



OWNERS MAY GET SOAKED

New Taxes Are Planned for the Motorist

Politicians Want to Add to His Burdens

Statistics Show What He is Paying Now

Where is the motorist to get the increasing sums of money constantly being demanded in taxes? President Coolidge recently warned the nation that State governments in 1925 spent as much as they did in 1924, and observed that it was very easy for Federal officials to save money while there are State officials spending it with increasing speed.

The question is being given serious consideration by automobile owners of California, who are asked to vote on additional $8,000,000 in taxes for addition at the coming election, despite the announced $5,000,000 surplus in the State treasury for the fiscal year just closed. There is plenty of room for thought, according to figures obtained from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Taking the motorists the country over, it is found that in the United States the 1925 gasoline taxes were 41 per cent more than those of 1924, or four and a half times those of 1921. Motorists of the nation paid $400,000,000 in gasoline tax last year, about 10 per cent of which was paid in California.

The report of the Bureau of Industrial Technology shows that it costs the average automobile owner more than $700 a year to own and operate a car. These figures were compiled from the statistics of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the motor and accessory manufacturers' associations, tire organizations, insurance companies, labor organizations and gas and oil industry bureaus. California's bill in this computation is $1,120,000,000.

If these figures are not enough to make the average motorist put on his thinking cap, the recent report of State Controller Riley is a warning. He says the total bonded indebtedness of all forms of government in California is over $609,000,000, an increase of over $76,000,000 over last year. The increase since 1911 is 540 per cent, while the assessed value of nonoperative property which is liable for the interest and redemption of bonds, increased only 160 per cent. As the motorist shares responsibility for these debts and must pay his part of the interest and principal, it is but natural that mention of more taxes should cause his spine to shimmy.

NEARLY FINISHED

The construction on the San Diego Coast Road north of Oceanside is rapidly nearing completion, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

KNOW 'EM BY KIND OF MUD

PHOENIX, July 24. (Exclusive.)—Phoenix garage employees declare that they do not need to look at license plates, as they can tell where the cars come from by merely looking at the mud on the wheels and running gear. They even declare that they can go as far east as Georgia, from which is brought an especially vivid red mud, though the black clay of Western and Central Texas more generally is noted than any other earthy impedimenta carried into Arizona.

BACK COUNTRY IS BEAUTIFUL

Proposed Highway Would Open Things Up

Survey Indicates Possibility of Doing It

Variety of Country Reaches is Unequalled

BY JACK C. MILLER

OXNARD, July 24. (Exclusive)—Southern California motorists—in fact, motorists from everywhere—may well look forward to the completion of the proposed new highway from Matilija, in Ventura county, to Maricopa, in Kern county, which will connect the Bakersfield and San Joaquin Valley districts with the Coast. The road will be known as the Maricopa highway and from reports of County Engineer Charles Petit, Supervisor Tom Garbert, E. L. Carty of Oxnard, John Burnham of Ventura and others who recently inspected a survey now under way along the route, it will be one of the most scenic mountain drives in Southern California and will form the "inland" part of the new Coast Highway from San Juan Capistrano to Oxnard, now being built.

Besides being a route with miles and miles of rare beauty on either side, the Maricopa highway will be vastly important commercially, opening a much-needed artery of travel for ranchers of the San Joaquin Valley and greatly benefiting the wheels of industry, as it considerably shortens the distance from Bakersfield to Los Angeles.

From Ventura the distance to Maricopa will be about eighty-five miles. The present highway from Ventura to Matilija and Wheeler Hot Springs will form the first twenty miles of the road. Where the highway branches off from the Wheeler Springs road to Matilija the new road will start, and from there will wind through the Matilija, from an elevation of 900 feet, up over the hills to the summit of Ortega Hill, with an elevation of 4900 feet, then down through the Upper Sespe country back of Wheeler's and across to the summit of Pine Mountain. The road will pass through three miles of San Luis Obispo county, after passing through Ventura and Santa Barbara counties in the Santa Barbara National Forest, and finally into Kern county to Maricopa. From Maricopa there is a splendid highway already built to Bakersfield. There will be no grade along the whole route of more than 6 per cent.

A wonderful variety of country is to be found along the route. Surveyers are now cutting a path through the brush and forests, running a center line for the road. The work is half-finished or more. The party of Ventura county people who packed over thirty-five miles into the Sespe country from Matilija enthusiastically raved about the grandeur of the scenery.

The Upper Sespe country back of Wheeler Springs and Lathrop's Camp has long been the strongest lure in Ventura county for fishermen and deer hunters. The end of the present highway leading to this section is at Wheeler's, and from there sportsmen and anglers penetrate the country with animals. Some of the mountain trails wind over steep hillsides and the novice pauses with quickening breath as he looks down the sides. But the horses are used to the trip and always get to the other side in safety.

With the opening of the new highway all of this garden spot will be easily reached and, on both sides of the road will be miles of practically virgin territory.

Webb Wilcox of Wheeler Springs is planning its construction of a thirty-foot road from the Maricopa road to the mountain resort which will afford motorists and tourists an easier route to Piedra Blanca, or White Rock, known as the "Garden of the Gods," several miles beyond the resort and the Ventura County Boy Scout Camp. Writers from all parts of the country have made the unusually beautiful section a target for stories, as the historic background of the Piedra Blanca court is filled with the thrilling episodes of "Black Bart" and other notorious horse rustlers of days gone by. In the caves of the rocks are still to be found the markings of the Indians. Thousands of shells also show that at one time the rocks were in or near the ocean. The strange rock formations have long been an interesting subject for scientists and others delving into the past of Southern California.





BIG PROGRAM AT YOSEMITE

Diamond Anniversary Should be Splendid

Opening of New Highway Will be Feature

Thousands Expected to See the Pageant

The diamond anniversary celebration, marking the seventy-fifth year of the discovery of Yosemite Valley and the opening of the new Yosemite all-year road, is to move along swiftly. It will start during the forenoon of the 31st inst., and end the next evening with a spectacular historical pageant to be given by Garnet Holme in the Royal Arch Meadow.

This decision was reached here today by the diamond anniversary committee making final plans for the dual celebration. While their act eliminates the first of the Indian field days, yet the committee believes a concentration of the bead, basket and native sports contests on the afternoon of the 31st inst. will give the motorists arriving over the new highway, an opportunity to witness the whole Indian show, and prove more satisfactory to all concerned.

HOW IT STARTS

The diamond anniversary celebration opens with the new highway dedication exercises to be held at the Clark ranch, six miles northeast of Mariposa, at 9:30 a.m., the 31st inst. The speakers of the day at this formal opening of the new Yosemite all-year road have been invited from the ranks of national and State leaders. Gov. Friend W. Richardson will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Julian H. Aleo of San Francisco, member of the State Board of Prison Directors; Nelson T. Edwards of Los Angeles, California, Highway Commissioner; Dr. L. I. Hewes of San Francisco, chief of western division United States Bureau of Public Roads; Henry W. Keller, president Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles; Stephen T. Mather, director National Park Service, Washington, D. C.; R. M. Morton of Sacramento, State highway engineer; H. B. Show of San Francisco, District Forester United States Forest Service; H. J. Brunnier, chairman good roads committee of California State Automobile Association, San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the road dedicatory exercises, the assembled officials will lead a motor caravan over the new road from the Clark ranch to Yosemite Valley, a distance approximately forty miles. En route, two brief stops will be made at Briceburg and El Portal on the new road, where bronze placques are to be dedicated to the 400 convicts from San Quentin and Folsom, whose toil will soon make Yosemite an all-year motorland, available to the nation.

To expedite the checking of the many motorists expected on the opening day, Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt has arranged to have each automobile owner entering the park be given a printed celebration program on which will be a statement asking the motorist to secure his automobile permit from the superintendent's office in the new Yosemite Village before leaving the park.

Promptly at 2 p.m. the 31st inst., Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley will form the Indian field day parade at the upper end of Camp 8, and lead the procession of painted warriors, their squaws, papooses and ponies into the Royal Arch Meadow, where an interesting program of baby, bead and basket shows is scheduled. In addition, thrills are promised when a score of mounted redmen perform daring equestrian stunts. An exhibition of old tribal dances will conclude the afternoon performance.

THE HOSTS

Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge will serve as hosts to the celebration visitors on the evening of the 31st inst. Special programs have been arranged at each resort for the entertainment of the park visitors.

The second day of the diamond anniversary celebration, August 1, will start with the dedication of the new Yosemite trout hatchery at Happy Isles at 9 a.m., with speeches to be made by members of the California State Fish and Game Commission.

At 9:45 a.m. the corner-stone of the new Yosemite All-Year Hotel will be laid at Kennyville with officials of the Yosemite Park and Curry Com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MORE TIME TO EYE THE BIG TREES

Visitors to the Mariposa Grove Will Have Better Chance to See It

YOSEMITE, July 23. (Exclusive) — Motorists desiring to enter the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees during the early evening are given an additional hour and one-half in an order issued here today by Acting Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt.

After an investigation by Leavitt showed a number of Yosemite Valley bound automobile owners were passing up an opportunity to visit the majestic Sequoias en route because of the early closing time, he instructed the ranger in charge of the Mariposa Grove Ranger Station to extend the entry time for machines from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

This new regulation will permit many motorists to plan their journey so as to spend a night in the Mariposa Grove. The National Park Service has set aside an ideal camping area surrounded by the Giant Sequoias, where a visitor may pitch his tent for one evening or as many as suits his fancy. Attractive accommodations are available at the Big Trees Lodge for the automobile guest not carrying camping equipment, yet desiring to spend an evening in one of the world's most widely known Sequoia groves.

Rangers in charge of the checking station have been further instructed to inform the evening visitor that no motor travel is permitted in or out of the grove after the 9:30 p.m. closing hour.

FACTORIES ARE AT TOP SPEED

Detroit Plants Turning Out Lots of Cars

Indications Point to Busy Summer Season

Production Seems to be on Its Way Up

DETROIT, (Mich.) July 24.—The end of the midsummer inventory period is marked by practically full time activities in the automotive plants throughout Michigan. This, especially is true in the great plants of Detroit where operations eased up considerably during the last half of June and the first two weeks of July.

All the major units of the industry are heading into the second half of 1926 with a greater amount of optimism than ever before reflected in midsummer. Every plant, with but two or three exceptions has started on schedules that mean capacity output for many of them, and near capacity for others.

For the next few months manufacturers and dealers will be "feeling the pulse of the public" in an endeavor to ascertain what's wanted in the way of a car for 1927. In years not far behind the producer built a car and a prospective purchaser took it or left it. But competition and an educated public have changed all this, and made the late summer months periods of anxiety to manufacturers. Another anxious month is January, the month of national automobile shows when the big drives for the year's business are made.

The dream of manufacturers is an automobile that can be produced with but few inexpensive changes from present models that will at-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"
AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

No more conclusive proof of Chrysler '80' quality can be given than the endorsement of men and woman who for years drove the costliest cars, only to discard them in favor of the verve of Chrysler performance, Chrysler compactness, Chrysler roadability and the magical ease of Chrysler operation.

It is the singular union of these qualities—found only in Chrysler '80'—which appeals so convincingly to men and women who know true motor car superiority. We are eager to demonstrate the Chrysler '80' to you.



Open Evenings Until 9 Open Sundays 10-3
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets.....Phone TRinity 4341
1017 S. Western Ave. 4028 South Vermont
Phone WEstmore 6144 Phone UNiversity 4700

PACKARD SIX

five passenger
SEDAN
$2928

SEDAN LIMOUSINE
$3266

seven passenger
TOURING
$3163

which prices include spare tire and accessories

Three luxurious body types on the famous Packard Six chassis each of which completely fills the needs of the American family in

COMFORT
PRESTIGE
ECONOMY

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

TRUCKS ARE BIG FACTOR

Contribute to Reclamation of the West

Long Hauls at High Speed Help Business

Modern Transportation is Much Improved

BY WATT L. MORELAND

The West is vitally interested in reclamation—of making two blades of grass grow where nothing grows today—of converting arid wastes into green fields. Thousands of acres of desert in California, Oregon and Washington bear mute testimony to the far-sighted vision of engineers who have turned water over them and have made them assets to the State rather than liabilities.

But reclamation and the making of waste land into prosperous farms is but the beginning. The finest reclaimed land in the West today is almost as valueless as it was when the Crestor made it until it is made possible for the owners of it—the producers of the crops grown on it—to find a way to get the crops to market economically and on a basis to meet the competition of other producers fore fortunately situated than are they.

The basis of profitable operation of farms is marketing to an advantage and to market to an advantage transportation costs must be computed. As a matter of fact, the cost of transportation of any product, whether grown or manufactured, to any mart is one of the most important elements in profitable selling.

It wasn't so long ago—within the memory of any adult of today—when the limit of a day's haul to the nearest railroad was but fifteen miles for products of the farm. That is to say, when one hauled them farther than that the costs were such that the grower could not compete with the producer within the fifteen-mile zone. He was limited by horse and wagon transportation and thousands of acres of fine land went uncultivated because of its remoteness from a railhead.

Where the zone of profitable operations in the horse-drawn vehicle days was confined to a fifteen-mile radius, when automobile trucks entered the field that zone was widened to 100 miles, estimating the average speed of the trucks of a few years ago at ten miles per hour. The ton-mile cost of hauling with trucks was decreased to the point where great wastes of land could be reclaimed and farmed at a profit, even where they were 100 miles away from a railhead.

That was the situation until the last three years, when automotive hauling began another development—or, rather, it is still in that process of development.

Faster trucks have been the result and this has been followed by larger loads until today it is possible to carry six tons at an average speed of 25 miles per hour, and extend the zone of operations to a 250-mile zone.

With this increase in speed and load capacity has come the six-wheel truck, with the rear four wheels powered. Moreland six-wheeled trucks today are hauling enormous loads of produce from districts as far as 200 miles from Los Angeles in one day. Transportation costs have been lowered until it is practical to ship by truck enormous distances. The six-wheeled speedy truck has brought the far-away growing district closer to its market.

The part played by trucks in the development of the agricultural resources of the country will very likely never be known but that motor transportation is a powerful factor in this regard cannot be denied.

It is a far cry from a ten-mile zone to one of 250 miles.

MANY BRANCHES

General Motors is represented overseas by branches, distributors and dealers in 126 countries. Chevrolet, a division of General Motors, has assembly plants in many of these countries.

Looking the Situation Over



J. J. Rush and George J. Adams, partners in an enterprise which will establish an aviation training school at Fish Lake Valley, Nev., looked over the property recently from the promenade deck of a Reo Speed Wagon. Mr. Rush is on the left.

FACTORIES ARE AT TOP SPEED

(Continued from First Page)

tract the public eye. But the public's idea of what its next year's car should be is as changeable as the weather—just cause for perpetual worry on the part of manufacturers.

That good business is expected, and with no fear of a saturation point being near is shown by the willingness of makers to expand facilities in preparation for another big year just ahead.

After a steady increase of employment in the various automobile plants and accessories factories in Detroit, extending back to the middle of May, "men wanted" signs this week were hung out in practically every plant. The increase for the week amounted to 11,406 and brought the total up to 230,043. This is a sure indication of increased production.

The truck division of the industry continued unchecked. Reports from the various truck-making plants indicate a near-capacity output with no signs of an easing off.

Direct reversal from former years, Dodge Brothers will not close this summer for either inventory or summer vacations the record-breaking sales necessitating a continuous production. The plant is now turning out an average of 1250 cars every 24 hours. The Hupp Motor company anticipates a production for the year close to 40,000 six-cylinder cars and 15,000 eights.

By August 10 the Detroit and South Bend plants of the Studebaker company will be operating at capacity. The 1927 line of Studebakers is being greatly improved, both mechanically and artistically and calls for the addition of about 4000 men. Production figures for the year will exceed those of 1925. Studebaker announced today its new line of cars, consisting of three custom-made sedans. These automobiles are an addition to the present line of models and include a standard six custom sedan, a big six custom-brougham and the "President," a big six custom sedan. No change in either the standard or big six engines have been made.

An unusual increase is shown in the sales report of the Auburn Automobile Company. That company sold as many cars in the first five months of 1926 as in the entire twelve months in 1925.

In June General Motors dealers sold at retail 117,176 cars and trucks compared with 75,864 in June of last year. The surprising growth of Chevrolet is indicated by the fact that the production during the first half of 1926 equals the entire production during the first seven and one-half years in the company's history.

Production of Chrysler cars during the last six months of 1925 was 80,670 and this year's schedule calls for a production of 101,612, an increase of 26 per cent.

The Douglas transport airplane which was used as a pathfinder for the second annual commercial airplane tour completed its trip this week and arrangements are now complete for the big tour which will take off from Ford Airport on the morning of Saturday, August 7. Thirty-eight commercial planes are scheduled to start, carrying approximately 100 men. The tour will cover nearly 2400 miles and visit fourteen cities.

Competition will be keener than during last year's tour, especially among the large planes. Interst is especially centered in the Fokker and Ford entries both propelled by three engines.

Last year while a Fokker plane was parked at Ford Airport, Henry Ford made a personal inspection of the three-engined monster and remarked, "That's fine. That's what I want to build."

A month ago his new three-propeller plane was given its initial flight and a few days later entered into this year's classic tour. So the Fokker-Ford friendly speed battle during the two weeks' tour will be well worth watching.

BIG PROGRAM AT YOSEMITE

(Continued from First Page)

pany in charge of the occasion. A distinguished group of State church leaders will meet at 10:45 a.m. on the grounds formerly known as Public Camp 20, to dedicate the site for the new Yosemite National Park Church, a house of worship to be erected here from funds raised by all the leading creeds. In all the dedicatory exercises, the National Park Service will be represented.

In the evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 in the Royal Arch Meadow, a preliminary musical program will be given by entertainers from Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge, prior to the presentation of Garnet Holme's masterly pageant depicting the discovery of Yosemite Valley three-quarters of a century ago. Two hundred players have been rehearsing their parts here under his direction for the past two weeks. The diamond anniversary committee believes this historical play a fitting climax to the celebration marking the seventy-fifth year of the discovery of the world-famous valley by the white man.

The dawn of a new transportation era follows the opening of the new all-year road. Yosemite Valley will then become accessible to the motoring public 365 days in the year.

FLYERS TO TRAIN UP IN VALLEY

Aviation School is to be Opened Up Shortly; Site is Visited in Speed Wagon

Roger J. Adams, founder of the first commercial air line in the United States, is now in Los Angeles and plans an aviation training school in Fish Lake Valley, where pilots will be trained to supply the demand of the organizations who will be entering upon commercial aviation in a large way in the future.

In order to make a survey of possible emergency landing-field between here and the site of the training school, Mr. Adams and J. J. Rush, vice-president of a couple of Hollywood banks and also an official in the company that owns the land where the school is to be located, made a trip from here to Fish Lake Valley on a Reo Speed Wagon. The truck was bound on a mission of its own, which was to pick up a cargo of Lavasoone water from a mineral spring that gurgles and has its being in Fish Lake Valley.

On the way to the valley the two travelers rode with the driver in the cab, but on the return trip they perched on the water barrels and allowed Mrs. Mary Butler, a resident of Fish Lake Valley, the privileges of the seat.

The Reo started from Los Angeles at 3:30 p.m. and arrived at Mojave, the first stop, at 6:25 p.m. Bishop was reached at 3:30 o'clock the next morning, just twelve hours after leaving Los Angeles. Two stops of one hour each intervened. In climbing Montgomery Pass from Bishop the rise is 1500 feet, but the drop on the other side is considerably more than that, and it was this long drop on the outward trip that became the long uphill haul with the loaded truck on the return trip. It was estimated by Mr. Adams that the load weighed nearly 5000 pounds, including the added passenger list.

EL MONTE DEALER SETTING RECORD

Henry Caldwell, who less than two months ago established a sales agency for the Dodge motor cars in El Monte, has established an enviable sales reputation.

He received a telegram today from F. J. Timmens, who has charge of sales on the Pacific Coast for the Dodge company, congratulating him on leading the Los Angeles territory in the third week of the sales contest being conducted by the Dodge company, this being the third week in succession the El Monte agency has had the contest.

This record is especially remarkable in view of the fact that the local agency is less than two months old.

TELLS ORIGIN OF NEW TYPE

How Light Car Happened to be Designed

European Practice Followed to an Extent

American Ingenuity Accounts for the Rest

Declaring that the production of the new Overland Whippet, which made its appearance here last week, is a long stride toward safeguarding millions of dollars invested in the motor-car business, L. G. Peed, general sales-manager of Willys-Overland, Inc., of Toledo, O., revealed reasons why this car was put on the market at this time.

Mr. Peed is in Los Angeles in connection with the introduction of the new Overland product and is being entertained by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here.

One of the first of these reasons, Mr. Peed stated, was to provide a distinctly new type of light car containing the best features of European automotive engineering practices to cover the American field before it was invaded by European manufacturers.

"The European type of light car is fast dominating the market abroad," explained Mr. Peed. "Owing to labor and financial conditions there the sales field is limited. There is a great, fast growing need for this type of car in America and unless it was supplied promptly the European manufacturer would extend his business to this country. Also this type of automobile is needed by American manufacturers to protect their foreign business, for to hold that trade the product must conform to European requirements.

"More than three years ago John N. Willys sensed the need of a new type of light car—one with real gasoline and oil economy, speed, stamina, power, roadability and handling ease to meet the increasing traffic demands.

"As a majority of the outstanding developments of the automobile industry have had their inception in countries abroad, Mr. Willys sent his engineers to England and Europe to study the very latest features in motor-car engineering and design.

"Well, the Willys-Overland engineers adopted the best features of the European experts and fitted them to American demands. They produced an entirely new type of four-cylinder engine.

"Mr. Willys's ambition was to modernized the four-cylinder car in accordance with what he felt would be the demand of buyers of the future. So he sent his engineers abroad and the Overland Whippet is the result of their efforts.



No Foolin'!

MADDUX-LINCOLN service emancipates the motorist from the slavery of auto worries. None of the people, *none of the time,* are ever *fooled*

at

17TH and GRAND

MADDUX

(Inc.)

EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES LINCOLN DEALER

—WEstmore 4111—

NASH

Performance That Satisfies!

After all, it isn't the car maker's claims nor the dealer's enthusiastic sales talk that makes satisfied owners. One thing does—and that is PERFORMANCE!

And it is sheer performance that has enabled the Nash to build up such a fast growing coterie of satisfied owners—sheer performance, plus beauty of line and finish. No doubt a great many motorists are convinced Nash sales are increasing at such a remarkable rate because of the beautiful Nash body lines—but it is Nash performance that makes satisfied and enthusiastic Nash owners after the purchase.

Whether Nash Light Six, Nash Special Six or Nash Advanced Six—ALL DELIVER PERFORMANCE THAT SATISFIES! And the famous Nash four-wheel brakes, the finest and safest in the industry, play an important part in Nash performance.

Nash Financial Strength Makes Nash Values Possible

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

GILHOLM NASH CO. 4021 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
ALLAN L. LEONARD 1253 S. Hoover St.
MOORE & PEGG 818 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6405 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street

Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO. 6322 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
SOUTHWEST NASH CO. 3433 S. Main St.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 826 S. Flower St.
HAROLD E. WAGGONER 1549 West 6th St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 2505 West Washington
WATERS NASH 2230 S. Flower St.

for "Keeps Sake" a LOCOMOBILE "8" for only $2115 here

CLOSED MODELS UP TO $2615

MODEL "NINETY" $6150 TO $8200 CUSTOM BUILT

NEARLY two seasons have passed since Locomobile offered its eight cylinder cars to the public.

Southern California motorists have placed their stamp of approval on the Locomobile Eight, and with this distinctive difference—no owner of a Locomobile Eight is advertising his car "For sale—second hand."

In the twenty-seven years of Locomobile history these motor cars have been chosen by a discriminating class of motorists and bought for keeps.

Locomobile Eight styles are beautiful, conservative and therefore lasting. Locomobile Eight mechanical design is advanced and is productive of most economical and satisfactory performance.

Take a test tour in a Locomobile Eight—you will want it for keeps.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

(Evenings) 1925 South Figueroa Street (Sundays)

Exclusive Wilshire Dealer, Wilshire Motors, 5539 Sunset Blvd.

Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson San Bernardino—A. C. Hauer San Diego—Greene & Fleming



The Caste of a Custom Car without its Cost

Achieved through One-Profit facilities



ATALANTA
Emblem of Studebaker Custom Quality

Equipment

No-draft ventilating windshield, bumper and bumperettes, engine temperature indicator and gasoline gauge on the dash, coincidental lock, oil filter and air purifier, automatic windshield cleaner, automatic spark control, rear vision mirror; 4-wheel brakes; full size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

FOR the first time in an automobile of economical production, this Standard Six Sedan duplicates the master creations of custom design!

Swung low in the body—close-hauled in the coachwork—fleet and flowing in its lines—resplendent with the lacquered loveliness of a duotone color scheme—and replete with every detail of correct custom treatment from broadlace trim, Butler finish hardware and Chase Mohair interior to the silvered figure of Atalanta poised on the radiator.

This Custom Six Sedan combines the lines that appeal to a woman and the stamina that appeals to a man—adds custom refinements to the ruggedness of Studebaker performance—offers disc wheels and four-wheel brakes—reaffirms the inflexible standards of Studebaker quality—and invokes anew the great Studebaker tradition of making good with the public by continually making better in the plant!

It is the latest example of the Studebaker policy of progressive betterments, and unites the smoothness and power of the quiet Studebaker L-Head motor with a custom symmetry of line and treatment that would be absolutely impossible, at the Studebaker price, without Studebaker One-Profit facilities.

Come in and see this Standard Six Custom Sedan—mechanically up-to-the-minute . . . Artistically ahead of the time . . . Economically the car of the hour!

(Wire wheels)
Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan
$1625

Big Six Custom Brougham. . $2275
The President, a Big Six Custom Sedan (for seven,) mohair or broadcloth upholstery $2555
All prices delivered in Los Angeles, including full equipment, 4-wheel brakes and disc wheels.

Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles

Inglewood, 240 North Market Street
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

Studebaker sales and service at 3000 points throughout the United States

ARIZONA
BISBEE—Bowen-Sims Motor Co.
CASA GRANDE—Bayless-Johnson Co.
CLIFTON—Mountain Auto Company
DOUGLAS—Reay & Johnson
FLAGSTAFF—Jos J. Waldhaus
GLOBE—Johnson Motor Company
JEROME—New State Garage
KINGMAN—Templeman Garage Co.
MESA—Bowen-Sims Motor Co.
MIAMI—Johnson Motor Company
PHOENIX—Bowen-Sims Motor Co.
PRESCOTT—Chas. G. Riebeling
SAFFORD—Safford Motor Sales Co.
SUPERIOR—Pinal Motor Co.
TUCSON—Bowen-Sims Motor Co., Inc.
WINSLOW—H. A. Funk
YUMA—C. C. Sharpensteen

CALIFORNIA *(South)*
ALHAMBRA—S. D. Brockman
ANAHEIM—Harry D. Riley
BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Motor Co.
BANNING—Geyer Motor Co.
BISHOP—Will L. Smith
BLYTHE—McArthur & Hinckley
BRAWLEY—Virgil L. Juvenal
BURBANK—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
CALEXICO—Wm. Hems
CORONA—Mission Garage
COVINA—Elsbery Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
CULVER CITY—G. G. Bundy
EL CAJON—El Cajon Machine Co.
EL CENTRO—Imperial Valley Mtr. Co.
EL MONTE—S. D. Brockman
ELSINORE—G. H. Morton
ESCONDIDO—Gooch & Porter.
GARDENA—P. E. Hennis
GLENDALE—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
HEMET—Ben C. Moulden
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Harry D. Riley
HUNTINGTON PARK—Sassard & Kimball
LONG BEACH—Glenn E. Thomas Co.
MONROVIA—W. F. Krumm & Co.
MONTEBELLO—Whittier Garage Co.
NATIONAL CITY—E. G. Tarr
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge
ONTARIO—Pearson & Pearson
ORANGE—Harry D. Riley
OXNARD—Stow Motor Company
PALMDALE—Fred A. Alley
PASADENA—Keller Bros.
POMONA—Elsbery Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
REDLANDS—A. C. Almind
REDONDO—P. E. Hennis
RIVERSIDE—George C. Johnson
SAN BERNARDINO—C. E. Elson
SAN DIEGO—John F. McKnight
SAN FERNANDO—Allington-French Co.
SAN PEDRO—Glenn E. Thomas Co., Inc.
SANTA ANA—Harry D. Riley
SANTA BARBARA—Santa Barbara Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—Harry Parnell
SANTA MONICA—G. G. Bundy
SANTA PAULA—Glen City Motor Co.
TAFT—Taft Motor Company, Inc.
VAN NUYS—Allington French Company
VENICE—G. G. Bundy
VENTURA—Stow Motor Company
VICTORVILLE—M. C. Adams
WHITTIER—Whittier Garage Co., Inc.

NEVADA *(South)*
LAS VEGAS—Jas H. Down

NEW MEXICO *(Southwest)*
ALBUQUERQUE—Franciscan Motors, Inc.
CENTRAL—Central Gar. & Filling Sta.
GALLUP—L. K. Heller
LAS CRUCES—Mesilla Valley Motors
SANTA FE—Griffin-Parsons Motor Co.

Texas *(Southwest)*
ALPINE—Hord Motor Company
EL PASO—Southwestern Motors, Inc.
MARFA—Hord Motor Company

STUDEBAKER

Here is the Very Latest Thing



CLOSED CAR IS BOUGHT BY DOCTOR

Moorpark Physician Says He Will 'Prescribe' Closed Models for Everybody

Declaring that, as a specialist in ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat, he really "prescribes" nothing but inclosed cars and that for years he has bought nothing but closed cars for his own use, Dr. F. A. Yoakam, M.D., D.O., of Moorpark, Cal., yesterday visited the Walter M. Murphy Company here and took delivery on a new Hudson country club coach.

"Just what," he was asked, "is the real therapeutic value of a closed car compared with open ones?"

"I have found two main advantages, especially in my profession," declared Dr. Yoakam. "In the first place, I am often called into a home where the sickness requires the rooms to be extra warm. When I leave the house, I am wringing wet with perspiration. If I leave in an open car, I find myself sneezing and coughing. The closed car prevents such undue exposure.

"Another advantage of a comfortably inclosed car such as the Hudson coach, is in case of night calls. When I am called at night from a warm bed, in some emergency case, it is mighty nice, even in relatively warm California, to be protected against the chill night air."

MILLER OPENS UP NEW SALES AGENCY

Herbert B. Miller is now established in a commodious salesroom on West Washington Boulevard with the Hudson and Essex lines and is finding business starting out with a rush. Associated with him is Mr. J. B. Reid, who is well known in the trade.



An endless throng is viewing the new Studebaker big-six custom brougham —one of three new custom-designed cars added to the Studebaker line—at the Paul G. Huffman Company salesrooms in response to a personal preview invitation fro mPresident Erskine of the Studebaker Corporation. Below the young lady is shown operating the new one-piece no-draft ventilating windshield, an exclusive Studebaker custom-car feature, which gives a complete change of air in the car at moderate speeds every five minutes.

NEW CLOSED MODELS ARE ATTRACTION

Special Custom-Designed Cars Make a Big Hit With Crowd of Special Guests

Throngs of Los Angeles folks for the past two days have been pouring into the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors, previewing three custom-designed sedans which Studebaker has added to its standard line of cars. Those attending the preview came at the personal invitation of President Albert Russel Erskine of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

Beginning Friday, it was a gala day for Studebaker—this preview marking the entrance of Studebaker into the custom-designed field, and it was impossible for the entire sales organization of the Hoffman company to take care of the visitors who filled the gaily decorated salesrooms to capacity.

The new additions include a standard six custom sedan, a big six seven-passenger custom brougham, and the President, an ultra-distinctive big-six custom sedan of the most luxurious refinements and appointments.

According to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization, the custom cars embody all of the most advanced and exclusive principles associated with the costliest custom cars of Europe and America. They are being sold at "family-car" prices, he says, only because of Studebaker's tremendous resources, and the fact that Studebaker builds its cars complete in its own plants and has some of the most highly trained workmen in the industry.

Low-swung bodies, with fleet flowing lines; rich duotone lacquer color schemes which are carried through to complete harmony in both interior and exterior treatment; Butler-finish hardware, and mohair or broadcloth interiors with broadlace trim, are the outstanding features of the new custom cars. Disk wheels, lacquered to match the unusually harmonious body tones, and four-wheel brakes, are standard equipment.

The graceful contour of the body and distinctive lines impart a suggestion of fleetness matching the spirit of Atalanta, allegorical daughter of an Arcadian king, whose silvered figure depicting her racing with the wind, is mounted on the radiator. An engine temperature indicator mounted in the indirectly lighted instrument group replaces the motometer.

FIXING BRAKES IS AN EASY JOB

"Whenever a brake makes a noise like a stuck pig and utters squeals of protest there is something wrong with it, and it is high time for the motorist to investigate the trouble," says Shirley Luard, head of the True Drum Brake Shop.

"Brake noises are caused mainly through improper adjustment, but they can also come from grooved brake drums, rivet worn through the lining and scratching on the brake drums, grit and dirt which have worked through the lining, and from hard new lining. It is a comparatively easy matter to stop squeaky brakes. Through the Electro Dynamometer proper adjustment can be made in a few minutes."

ROUND-UP DATES

The Pendleton round-up at Pendleton, Or., will be held this year on September 15, 16, 17 and 18, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SCHEDULE TRUCK HEARINGS

Interstate Commerce Commission to be Here on August 17 During Coast Probe

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Of intense interest to truck operators on the Pacific Coast, as well as to manufacturers, is the announcement of the dates for the investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the operation of truck lines in the Coast States.

One member of the commission and an examiner will take testimony in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles at which truck line operators will present facts and figures respecting the growth of truck transportation both interstate and intrastate.

RAILROADS TO APPEAR

Representatives of the railroads will also appear before the board to show how the motor hauling has effected their business in the three Pacific Coast States.

Commissioner Aitchison and Examiner Flynn will hear testimony in Portland beginning August 7; the same men will take evidence at San Francisco beginning August 12 and Mr. Flynn will hear witnesses in Los Angeles in the rooms of the California Railroad Commission in the Sun Finance Building beginning at 10 a.m. August 17. Hearings are to be held in ten other cities in the country and recommendations made to Congress when it resumes sessions next December.

The hearings are regarded by truck operators and manufacturers as of the highest importance. They see an attempt to impose regulations on the movement of the interstate freight by Congress which will hamper operation on the Coast—and also may result in the raising of rates.

Those acquainted with the situation are urging truck operators to present a solid front at the hearings, to present all the evidence asked for and to supplement it with such information as will give the commission a free and complete picture of the operation of trucks on the Pacific Coast.

Operators and shippers have been urged to file bills on all information bearing on the subject, for their own protection.

It is pointed out that on the Pacific Coast, as in no other section of the country, are weather conditions conducive to the all-year operation of motor trucks in interstate and intrastate hauling. Because of this, costs for motor transportation in this section are at a minimum and shippers are using trucks more and more, particularly for hauls not exceeding 250 miles, where six-wheeled, speedy trucks can load, deliver and unload in one day shipments that, by rail, would take much longer.

TRUCK HAULING CHEAPER

Commissioner Aitchison and Examiner Flynn will be presented figures showing that commodity hauling between cities on the Pacific Coast has appreciably lowered their cost to the consumer and that the larger cities have been brought much closer together because of cheap truck transportation than ever before.

A bill will be presented to Congress embodying the recommendations of the commission, following its analysis of testimony obtained at the hearings conducted in thirteen cities of the country, but it is felt that the same requirements exacted of hauling concerns in the Midwest and Atlantic Coast States could not be laid down for Pacific Coast truck operators—and still let the fast-growing new transportation [illegible] as cheaply as it is now.

Within the States themselves, operators point out, there are many safeguards thrown around the shippers which guarantee them that when shipping by truck and further regulations, with the resultant confusion, might merely result in application of conditions that do not obtain.

PLENTY OF CARS

Early in May of this year Chevrolet passed the 2,000,000 mark in production since its organization in 1912. It was only last fall that the two-millionth car was turned out by the Chevrolet factory.

ROAD IS OPEN

The main road between Ojai and Gilman's Hot Springs is open and will remain so for several weeks, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The stitched hat of silk is one of the spring suggestions.



The Sedan $1390 Delivered

77 Refinements
The Greater
OAKLAND SIX
No Increase in Prices

Oakland has added 77 refinements to the brilliant, beautiful Oakland Six which has enjoyed such unprecedented countrywide success during the past year.

Foremost among these advancements is the Rubber-Silenced Chassis—an epochal and exclusive feature freeing the Oakland Six from the disturbing noise and rumbling found in ordinary cars and permitting passengers to ride in quiet, cushioned comfort. This new achievement combines with the Harmonic Balancer to place the Oakland Six far in advance of current motor car design.

Other refinements include smart new Bodies by Fisher in new and strikingly beautiful two-tone Duco color combinations; double-filament tilting beam headlights, with convenient foot control to make night driving safer; vital engine developments including new camshaft and new valve spring retainers—resulting in still quieter performances—

—in addition to Oakland's well-known advanced features, such as Four-Wheel Brakes, air cleaner, oil filter, full pressure oiling and interchangeable bronze-backed bearings.

These, together with many other refinements, are offered without the slightest increase in Oakland prices!

Come in—see this Greater Oakland Six—examine it—drive it—before buying any automobile at any price. You'll agree that the car has few equals in quality, and no equal in value!

[Product of General Motors]

Oakland Six, $1215 to $1495. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $995, Sedan or Coupe. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke & Eade, 1252 N. Western — Anthony A Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Gayle R. Blakeley, 5021 Pasadena Ave. — Bert S. Haney, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
Pearson Motors, 2424 W. 7th St. — C. H. Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
And Associate City Dealers
Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 each evening over KFWB

Comfort . Safety

HOUDAILLE HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBER

HOO-DYE
Double-Action Hydraulic Shock Absorber

The Improved Hoo-Dye has been developed to handle the quicker action of low pressure tires. The Hoo-Dye Hydraulic Instrument is positive—noiseless—water and dustproof—has no springs to break—no straps to stretch and no friction surfaces.

In quality of material and workmanship Hoo-Dye equals the finest built motor cars.

WESTERN HOUDAILLE COMPANY
Direct Factory Distributors
1510 West Eighth Street
LOS ANGELES
DUnkirk 9875

LINCOLN
In
Hollywood
DIRECT FACTORY
Sales and Service Dealer for This and Surrounding Territories
STEPHEN S. NERNEY
1353 VINE ST.
Phone Gladstone 5171

transportation function as effici... and as cheaply as it is today.

Within the States themselves, tr... operators point out, there are also... safeguards thrown around the sh... pers which guarantee them saf... when shipping by truck and th... further regulations, with the res... ant confusion, might merely be a d... plication of conditions that alre... obtain.

PLENTY OF CARS

Early in May of this year Chev... let passed the 2,500,000 mark in p... duction since its organization i... 1912. It was only last fall that t... two-millionth car was turned out ... the Chevrolet factory.

ROAD IS OPEN

The main road between Moreno a... Gilman's Hot Springs is open and w... remain so for several weeks, accor... ing to the touring bureau of the A... tomobile Club of Southern Californ...

The stitched hat of silk is am... the spring suggestions.



The Sedan $1390 Delivered

ts

SIX

es

convenient driving ents in- w valve in still

's well- as Four- il filter, ngeable

other out the rices!

Oakland re buy- . You'll quals in

Anthony & Tuft Co. 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Bert S. Haney 4065 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. Malmgren 3225 W. Washington

...ES RECORD ...ADLY DENTED

...ks Beaten in Eleven ...onths Past

...s the Best Year in ... Firm's History

...ers Celebrate With a Big Picnic

...ing all records, including ... of the last eight years in which ... continuously has held the ...ership of the National Au... Chamber of Commerce, ... has delivered 226,583 cars of ... models into the hands ... from August 1, 1925, to ... of this month. This news ... in the form of a bulletin from ... factory to Harold W. Tut... assistant general manager of the ... Automobile Company of Los ...

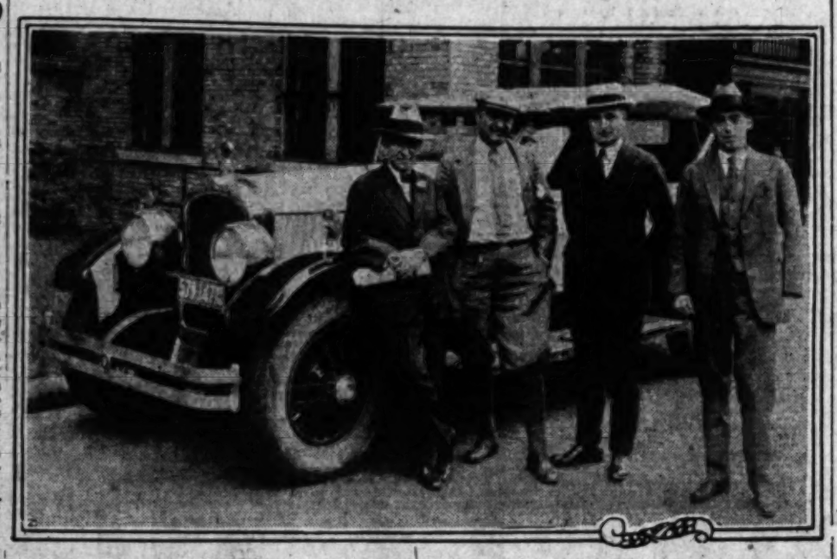
...s pointed out in the bulletin, ... eleven months, Buick has ... its best previous entire year ...,584 cars. "There is no twelve- ... period in the history of Buick ... this record for eleven months ... remotely approached," com... the bulletin.

"...t deliveries have gained mo... steadily since the introduc... of the current models," it is ... "Of the 226,583 cars deliv... in the first eleven months after ... introduction, 131,427 of them ... were placed in the hands of ... between January 1 of this year." ... California and Los An... contributed their part to ... national sales record, it is ... out by Tuttle.

"In the last seven months Buick has led in six-cylinder cars delivered for the period," he says. "In fact, since last August our registrations have been regulated almost entirely by our ability to get cars."

The employees of the Howard organization enjoyed their annual picnic last Friday. The entire establishment was closed so that every employee might join in the outing, as is the annual custom.

Barney on Job With Tire Company



Here is the one-time demon of dirt tracks and speedways standing beside his Marmon with officials of the Firestone Tire Company, left to right, H. S. Firestone, president; J. Thomas, vice-president; Oldfield himself and J. Shea, treasurer.

IT TAKES POWER TO STOP AN AUTOMOBILE

The general tendency of motorists of the present generation to step on the gas in order to see how quickly their car will accelerate, or demonstrate its speedy action in traffic, has made necessary great improvements in brakes. Few people realize, however, according to members of the Raybestos Brake Service Station Association, that a 3000-pound car going twenty miles per hour has stored in it the astonishing energy of 41,925 foot pounds and that in order to sto pthat car an exertion equivalent to lifting twenty tons of steel twelve inches from the ground is necessary.

Oldfield Has a Preference for One Make

Barney Oldfield, world renowned race driver, now with the Firestone Tire Company of Akron, O., has tested and driven enough makes of automobiles to be a fair judge of motor cars.

Barney has been driving Marmon cars for the last six years and in mentioning some of the nationally known men who drive Marmons, Mr. George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, named the favorite of pioneer race drivers and states that Barney believes there is nothing like a Marmon.

"Barney makes two or three trips back and forth across the country every year," comments Mr. Pelton, "and always drives to the 500-mile classic in Indianapolis. His demands on a car are more than those of the average motorist. Having driven at the terrific pace necessary to compete in the annual 500-mile races he drives as fast as the law permits. Continuous high speed is a real test of a motor's endurance and the Marmon can withstand hard driving."

USE OF RECLAIMED RUBBER IS GROWING

PORTLAND, July 24. (Exclusive)—Returning to Portland after a tour of the Pacific Coast territory, R. A. Wurzburg, president of the Columbia Tire Corporation, CTC tire manufacturers here, declared to newspaper men here that more than at any time past, motorists are learning of various processes by which tire manufacturers have introduced the use of "reclaimed" rubber.

"The introduction of reclaimed rubber was induced when crude rubber prices started skyrocketing a year ago, both to check higher tire prices and as an aid in the conservation of the world rubber supply," Wurzburg stated. "Since that time, the reclaim plants all over the country have quadrupled their production, and the demand for cheaper tires has induced practically all manufacturers to use some reclaim in order to reduce prices. "Granting that a tire is correctly compounded, however, its mileage is reduced in direct proportion to the reclaim used.

CALIFORNIANS LIKE TRAVEL TO CANYON

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 24. (Exclusive)—The fact that Northern Arizona is cool, well forested, and abounding in trout streams, as well as in unsurpassed scenic features, now is being appreciated by Southern Californians, who are coming in greater numbers every summer, usually with the Grand Canyon as their objective. One notable party was of thirty-two students from the Southwestern Military Academy at Pasadena, which came by way of Phoenix to the Roosevelt Dam, and over the Coronado Trail, through the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert, reaching the Grand Canyon by way of Flagstaff and thence returning over the Old Trails route.

The Leader's Responsibility!

THOSE who would appeal to America, and win and hold America's favor, must keep pace with America's desire for progress.

They cannot stand still. They must go forward with America, or America will leave them behind.

America demands change—betterment—progress. America takes the highroad, and goes ever forward.

It's the worthy *new* thing that stirs the people's heart!

Only by achieving new and better things can the leader retain his hold upon public favor. Only so long as he continues to lead will he remain the leader.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

** Buick again has broken all its sales records by delivering to owners 226,583 Better BUICKS IN ELEVEN MONTHS!*

A DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

$895

F. O. B. Detroit

People are surprised to learn that this beautiful and sturdy car now sells for $895.

They have heard so much about its exceptional *value* that they are under the impression it sells for a higher price.

Moreover, the Sedan possesses all the roominess and character of closed cars that call for a much greater investment.

It is substantial *in appearance* because it is substantial *in fact*. And serves its owners far beyond the period usually expected of a car at *any* price.

The body is all steel—safe, sturdy, fireproof, and smartly finished below the belt line in coolie blue lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripe—upper body in black lacquer—shields and fenders in black, oven-baked enamel.

Blue Spanish genuine leather upholstery, removable rear seat-back, and optional wood or steel wheels are included among many other features that commend themselves forcefully to the buyer.

Many who expected to buy a cheaper car, now find that Dodge Brothers product is well within their means. Many who had expected to buy something more expensive, now find everything they could possibly desire in these smart and dependable vehicles.

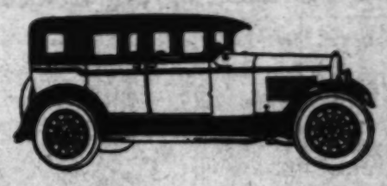
See the cars for yourself—and investigate our attractive time-payment plan.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE — 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

OF 18 YEARS PRODUCTION

81%

are still in use



Of all the thousands of Velie cars produced during the last eighteen years, eighty-one per cent are still giving satisfactory service.

Velie has never deviated from the high standards which from the first have governed its production. Sound engineering design, fine materials and an accuracy of workmanship far beyond ordinary practice—these account for the LONG LIFE and satisfaction of every Velie car.

The present Velie motor is one of the really great automotive triumphs. Velie engineers have eliminated vibration by designing a remarkable crankshaft, and by other improved features they have endowed it with a *Silence* and *Power* that will be a revelation to you.

We get real joy in demonstrating this remarkable motor in one of the new and individual Velie cars—the most distinctive of the year. Let us show you.

LONG VELIE LIFE

VELIE

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

LOS ANGELES DEALERS

WALTER F. HAUSSLER, 1263 No. Western. DUPLEX GARAGE, 1836 So. Hoover. EVER READY GARAGE, 648 Wall St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS AND SERVICE

Long Beach Velie Motor Co., 705 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.
F. J. McGraw Co., Fullerton, Calif.
G. W. Trumbull, 424 E. Main, Alhambra, Calif.
W. F. Collis, Lemoor, Calif.
Lahiue & Lahiue, 430 D St., San Bernardino, Cal.
W. F. Shields, 1222 India St., San Diego, Calif.
Temple Garage, Temple, Calif.
Glendale Velie Motors, 113 Harvard St., Glendale, Calif.

CALIFORNIA VELIE CO. 215 HORD BLDG. DISTRIBUTORS TUcker 8912
Tenth and Grand, Los Angeles

Help Save Onr Tires



The public is asked to co-operate in aiding the Automobile Club of Southern California to keep the highways free from broken glass. A special highway patrol truck has been put into commission by the club for this purpose. A sign on the side requests all persons to notify the club of any broken glass encountered on the highways.

BROKEN GLASS PICKED UP

More than ten pounds of glass fragments and nails were removed from the Los Angeles streets during the first day of operation of the new broken-glass patrol of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and approximately 100 pounds were picked up during the first four days, reports the highway patrol department of the motoring organization.

Removal of the 100 pounds of tire hazards alone has prevented some 9999 punctures, according to calculations, which represents a saving of many hundreds of dollars, it is held, in view of the present high price of tires and cost of repair work.

It is also pointed out that considerable time and trouble have been saved motorists generally through the decrease in the number of tire changes that has inevitably resulted from the removal of the tire menaces.

Many city streets are being watched in the daily run of the broken-glass patrol, but the service is always within the reach of citizens who desire glass fragments or other tire dangers removed from any streets. Calls to headquarters of the motoring organization for the broken-glass car will be answered by the service within a short time, it is stated, since the patrolman keeps in close touch with headquarters. Residents and motorists are urged to co-operate in the good work by phoning BEacon 8600, Auto Club headquarters, when they observe broken glass and tire hazards in the streets.

LOCAL FUEL TO BE USED ELSEWHERE

Motorboat to be Raced With Southern California 'Gas' for the Motive Power

Out of Detroit—motor capital of the world—and from a veteran motor-car building family, has come the latest tribute to a California gasoline product. News that members of the Horace Dodge estate, planning to enter speed competition with a number of high-velocity motor boats, had ordered Richfield "gasoline of power" to be shipped from Los Angeles to Detroit, was made public yesterday by J. C. Graves, manager of sales for the Richfield Oil Company.

This recognition of the superiority of a California oil product by Detroiters, especially on the recommendation of famous American automotive engineers, is the second to come out of Detroit, it was pointed out along Los Angeles Auto Row.

Motor-car men, discussing this order from the East, recalled that when Detroiters decided to back a polar expedition in command of Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, who expects to make a try for the "pole of relative inaccessibility—the so-called ice pole—Richfield gasoline was selected after various tests by the engineering corps.

IN GOOD SHAPE

The road between Oxnard and Camarillo is again open for travel and is in first-class condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Low-Hanging Body Useful, Says Dealer

Low-hung weight and balance in the construction of an automobile tend to increase the life of the tires very materially, if not the life of the whole car as well, it is claimed by automotive experts. As evidence, George Wurzburger, vice-president of S. W. Motors Inc., Kissel distributors, calls attention to this car's particularly low-hung design and balanced weight, and cites unusual tire longevity records vouched for by Kissel owners.

Emil Price, secretary-treasurer of the Price-Pfister Brass Manufacturing Co., Inc., declares he bought a Kissel-six brougham a little over eighteen months ago, and since then has driven 30,000 miles on the original tires. He says he can account for this tremendous mileage in no other way than that it is due to the car's ability to cling to the road and keep an even keel. To this same balance and its attendant riding comfort he attributes the fact that he can drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco in from thirteen to twenty-one hours without tiring either himself or his family. Incidentally, he also states that he has had no motor servicing in the year and a half except valve-grinding.

FENDERS BEAUTIFIED

"No detail of the greater Oakland six has been overlooked," says T. A. Overgard of the Reeve Gartzmann organization. "The fenders of the improved models are works of art. Their symmetry and beauty of line immediately stamp the Oakland as a superfine automobile.

TRUCK DOES "IMPOSSIBLE"

Climbing over precipitous ridges of the Andes Mountains, plowing through heavy sands of great arid deserts and even plunging through the surf of the Pacific, a standard Graham Brothers one and one-half-ton truck has completed the first trip to be made on wheels between Lima and Arequipa, linking Central and Southern Peru, according to word just received by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

The blazing of this trail through the rocky wilderness has resulted in the first concerted efforts toward organized road building in these sections. So impressed were the people by the accomplishment that immediate orders were forthcoming for a large number of Graham Brothers' trucks. At Arequipa, a score were purchased. At Caravell, a point midway on the journey where a motor vehicle had never before been seen on the streets the inhabitants bought a one-ton truck by a public pool of their funds. In several other desert and mountain communities, mining and agricultural interests sent in their orders.

The trip was undertaken by the Peruvian Autos Limitada, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers in Lima, after the route had been declared impossible by those who knew the country through which the truck must pass. Automobiles had been driven south from Lima a matter of 100 miles by following the coast line, but from there on the rocky spurs of the Andes, which in some places reach far out into the ocean, presented insurmountable difficulties. The desert Pampa de Atico, hundreds of square miles of deep sand, was another formidable obstacle.

Although the actual distance from Lima to Arequipa is only 740 miles, thirty-five days were spent in actual driving, and the elapsed time, was seventy days. The time not spent in driving was devoted to scouting and road-making.

Many miles of road were actually built by the crew, directing native laborers who worked for 50 cents a day. Huge rocks were blasted from narrow ravines so that the truck might pass through. Temporary bridges were built in many places.

VALVES QUIET

"A new type valve container and improved camshaft eliminate valve noise in the improved Oakland," says D. S. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

SENSATIONAL STEP AHEAD BY FACTORY

One of the most sensational strides toward permanent leadership in the automotive world has been taken by the Auburn Automobile Company, Auburn, Ind., it is indicated, when official figures made public by the automotive industries show that an increase of 230 per cent in 1926 over 1925 has been attained. According to the automotive industries this gain is the largest made by any manufacturer irrespective of size or type of product. It compares to 17 per cent average increase for the total industry.

VETERAN DEALER HAS A NEW

Word has been received by [illegible] Hood, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Car Co. of California, that George Cassidy, Chrysler distributor for the Bay District, in and near San Francisco, has taken over five apartments, and is a veteran on the streets of San Francisco and is well known as the pioneers of the new town. Reports that the new model has been well received in the northern part of the State.

First showing New SAFETY STUTZ with safety glass in all windows

"It is a serious question whether manufacturers in the past have given adequate thought to the element of safety in the cars they have sold to the general public. Over a period of years our motor-car manufacturers have stressed everything but safety features...."

F. W. JOHNSON, *Director Citizens Safety Committee of Philadelphia at the 1926 National Conference on Street and Highway Safety*—SECRETARY HOOVER, *Chairman.*

WE now announce New SAFETY STUTZ models, including seven-passenger cars, in which every window, as well as windshield, is of special safety-glass.

This eliminates the hazard of injury from flying shattered glass, at front, sides and rear. These New SAFETY STUTZ models are the first cars ever built regularly equipped with safety-glass all around.

The phenomenal sales of the New SAFETY STUTZ attest the success with which this advanced automobile meets the public demand of today.

And the New SAFETY STUTZ, already the world's safest automobile, is now made still safer for its occupants.

No other car has this combination of safety features:

Safety-glass in windshield and all windows. Narrow, clear-vision front corner-posts.

Frame of unequalled strength and rigidity, with integral steel running-boards ("side-bumpers").

Perfect road balance; elimination of side-sway achieved by scientific frame and spring arrangement. Stabilators and long, low-rate flat springs co-ordinated for ideal action.

Unparalleled stability, gained by a radical lowering of the "center of mass" of the car. The resistance to overturn is so great that one side of the car may be raised more than three feet higher than the other without toppling the car over. This lowering of the center of mass is made possible by the New SAFETY STUTZ worm-gear drive, manufactured by Timken.

Hydrostatic four-wheel brakes, developed and built by Timken; greatly increased effective braking surface, with perfect equalization of braking energy at all points on each wheel. Non-leaking, no adjusting; quick, even deceleration—no discomfort to passengers, no skidding, no swerving, no side-sway.

Instant acceleration from ten to fifty miles per hour in less than eighteen seconds; an alertness that quickly pulls the car out of tight places. And speed adequate for all occasions.

The entire car has Underwriters' Class A rating on both fire and theft. It is permanently protected at no cost to the car owner by The Fedco Number Plate System in co-operation with the William J. Burns International Detective Agency.

Furthermore, the owner of each New SAFETY STUTZ, Fedco-numbered, is given insurance against loss of use resulting from theft, with indemnity of five dollars per day, up to thirty days.

We are now showing these New SAFETY STUTZ models which, in addition to their exclusive safety features, have a custom-like smartness of body design and the utmost luxury of appointments.



The Symbol of Safety

Eight body styles, designed and constructed under the supervision of Brewster of New York. All closed bodies automatically ventilated—an exclusive feature. All models priced F. O. B. Indianapolis, war excise tax excluded, but fully equipped except spare tires.

$2995 [Excepting 7-passenger cars]

LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at 17th — **WEstmore 3215**

Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, Inc., 5813 Sunset Blvd.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Ventura—M. T. Boles.
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.,
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Anaheim—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1537 Ocean Ave.

STUTZ SAFETY 8 CHASSIS

Exclusive Hollywood Dealer
WALTER M. BROWN INC.
5813 Sunset Blvd. GRanite-6177.

STUTZ SAFETY 8 CHASSIS

What You Want--- When You Want It!

For 17 years W. D. Dunham has been selling and servicing Fords in Los Angeles. The name Dunham has come to mean "the right kind of service, whenever you want it," efficient, economical, and right.

Ask any Dunham Ford owner what this concern means to them.

Service Day and Night

DUNHAM Fords

CORNER WASHINGTON AND LOS ANGELES STS.
Phone WEstmore 4421.

NIGHT PHONES:
Service and Parts—WE. 4421. Used Cars—WE. 4424.
Sales Dept.—WE. 4425.

PICK 'EM OUT
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
THEY MUST MOVE

75
USED CARS
All Makes

Perkins Motor Co.
1630 and 1600 So. Figueroa
WEstmore 1144

VETERAN DEALER HAS A NEW LINE

Word has been received by Frank Hood, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Company of California, that George Campe, former Chrysler distributor for the Bay District, in and near San Francisco, has taken over five northern counties as distributor for the Star car. Mr. Campe is a veteran on automobile row in San Francisco and is well known to the pioneers of the row here. He reports that the new model Stars have been well received in the northern part of the State.

...IN ARTERY ...IS IMPROVED

...way to Daggett Now in Better Shape

...sts Coast With Roads From the East

...ed Gravel Roadbed is Completed

...ARDINO, July 24. — Construction work on the State highway between Daggett and Hicks, which has been under way for about six months, is now complete, and the road has been turned over to the use of the public. The completion of this work gives a fine road all the way from San Bernardino to Daggett, paved most of the way.

The surfacing of the road is not the most important part of the work that has been done, for it has been necessary out in many places, to be eliminated and the draining done away so that the road can be kept in good shape. The State has spent about $150,000 on the project, and it is a most important improvement.

The roadbed most of the way is of good gravel. Some of this has been loose and caused some trouble, but for several weeks tanks have been going over the road and watering it so that the road is now well packed.

The highway is of the utmost importance, for it is not only the National Old Trails Highway, but at Daggett there is a junction with the Ocean-to-Ocean Trails, and all the travel that comes over that highway follows this road from Daggett into San Bernardino county, and then Los Angeles.

L. K. Morton, the chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, who has been in El Centro, was here during the week and inspected the road and found that it was up to the specifications in every respect.

Thespian Sports a New Car



Armand Kaliz, internationally-known actor-playwright-producer, formerly with the Schuberts, indulges in a new Packard Eight upon his arrival in Southern California for work at the M.-G.-M. studios. Mr. Kaliz's mother is shown here with him. (We're wondering if Kaliz intends to start a new fad among Hollywood pipe smokers—for though not an Irishman, he's smoking the Irish way!)

CURIOUS CANINE WRECKS THE CAR

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 24. (Exclusive)—A well-known resident of Flagstaff recently started for Minnesota, to secure medical relief for frequent headaches. He took an Airedale terrier along as company. About 100 miles along on the road, the terrier climbed up on his master's neck, the better to see the scenery. In the resultant clutch, the car went off the road and down a sixteen-foot embankment, with much resultant damage, but not to the driver or dog. The Flagstaff man has made a fresh start for Minnesota, but by train and alone.

VACATION ACTS AS A REMINDER

Spring Protectors Are in Demand After the Squeaks Begin to Develop

Among the purchasers of Alemite spring protectors during the past week were no less than three persons who had just returned from automobile vacation trips, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company.

"We have been trying to pass the word along," said Mr. Roesch, "that these spring protectors are desirable at the start of a vacation trip in order to avoid the annoyance of sprink squeaks that develop quickly after a few miles over rough and dusty roads.

"Evidently part of our message has registered but it seems we haven't been loud enough in shouting. Do it now? If these folks had made their purchase before starting they would all have had a better vacation, but it took a long, hard trip to convince them that their springs really would squeak, that the car really would ride hard and that the cost of cleaning the spring leaves afterward would go a long way toward paying for a set of protectors."

The Alemite salesmen have been instructed to write orders for spring protectors on an insurance basis. "In other words," said Mr. Roesch, "we are willing to bet that a set of these protectors will do away with petty vacation annoyances caused by springs and will also make such a hit with the purchaser that he won't have us take 'em off and refund his money which we guarantee to do upon request within thirty days from the time they are sold."

Shocks Have Been Missing From Speedster

Reports from "3-A" speed bowls in Southern States, contain glowing accounts of the performance of Bennett Hill's Miller Racer, which, it is asserted, has been taken off the dirt tracks and reinstated on the boards. "Gay" Martin of the Martin Iron Works, has been watching the career of this little car with exceptional interest, for when Freddie Frame was guiding it around the earthen oval at Ascot, he complained to Martin that the continual pounding of the hurtling car over the uneven surface of the track was "getting him."

Martin persuaded him to try a set of Martin clutch-type shock absorbers and Frame began to sail smoothly out in front and "come home" all alone with the "ups and downs" of his route suddenly eliminated. "With those shocks to tie me down, I am doing more traveling straight ahead toward the finish, and cutting out the aviating that slows you down on curves and punishes both the driver and the car," said Frame. Now Martin says the Martin equipped Miller is showing a trail of exhaust smoke to the split-second pilots down in Texas in nearly every event in which it is entered.

Severe Tests for Material Show Quality

Testing tires to determine positively whether or not a certain type of construction will do the things the manufacturer plans for it is one of the most important departments of any large tire factory, according to N. Bershon, of the Bershon Tire Company. "One reason for the great success of Victor Springfields is the fact that innumerable tests are given all tires going through the factory.

"In the first place, the cord or cord fabric from which Victor Springfield tires are made is thoroughly tested by devices which not only determine the thickness of the fabric plies, but also their tensile strength.

"The crude rubber to be used in the tires is tested by comparing it with the Victor Springfield's standard for elasticity, strength and wearing qualities. This is especially necessary now in order to make sure that only the highest grade of plantation rubber is accepted. Likewise every chemical which enters into the tire compound goes through the most exacting processes and tests to make sure that the quality meets requirements.

NEW GRAVEL ROAD

The new gravel highway east of Holtville has been opened to traffic, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Drive this big, beautiful, roomy, four-door Sedan. Put it to every performance test you care to. Note how smoothly and steadily it carries you along at next-to-nothing; and how sweetly and steadily and smoothly it performs at 50 or 60 miles an hour. Base your next motor car purchase on what you know—and remember this, that you can have no adequate conception of Hupmobile Six performance until you have actually driven the car.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Unusual Features

Oil Filter - Gasoline Filter - Remarkably Easy Steering - Upholstery in Latest Mode - Clear-Vision Bodies - Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield - Dash Gasoline Gauge - Strong, Rigid Frame - Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft - Special Vibration Damper - Machined Combustion Chambers.

Our used cars are good buys—not only because they are bargains, but also because they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 South Figueroa Street. Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont Phone UNiversity 4700

PEERLESS

Has Always Been a Good Car

The new smaller Peerless is exceptionally pleasing in **performance**—its **price** is also pleasing—



Sport Roadster

$1495

At Factory

Also produced in five other popular bodies—
including a wonderful 4-door sedan!

Those who own the new Peerless are enthusiastic as to its **ease** of **riding—ease** of **steering—ease** and **certainty** of its Lockheed Hydraulic, 4-Wheel Brakes—its **speed** (up to 70 miles per hour)—and its remarkable **gasoline economy —(18 to 20 miles to the gallon)**

You should see this new

PEERLESS

and surely you should **drive** it. Its performance will be a revelation to you.

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PEERLESS DEALERS

Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Peerless, Inc.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Long Beach—Homer W. Bodum
Los Angeles—O. D. Bushnell, 4515 So. Vermont
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pomona—Geo. M. Huebsch
Redlands—Mission Garage
San Diego—Louis C. Mairs
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—C. L. Mitchell
San Bernardino—Peerless Motor Car & Service
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.

"Peerless Has Always Been a Good Car"

FIRST CLASS

Style

Quality

Performance

THE new Chandler and Cleveland Sixes are quality-built to the very last and tiniest detail. But what we say might count for little if these great Sixes were not able to go out, as they do, and perform rings around so many other cars.

The evidence of greater quality is summed up in the fact that Chandler and Cleveland possess together *more national records for speed, endurance and hill-climbing than any other two cars of equivalent prices!*

W.P. HERBERT CO

O. J. ROSE—General Manager

1100 South Flower St. TRinity 1011

1702 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 4326

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND

Captures the Prize



Here we have Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, handing Karl N. Murdock the prize for selling the most cars.

TUNNEL IS REAL BOON TO AUTOIST

Carlton Tunnel Highway Cuts Distance by Following Old Railroad Route

Carlton tunnel highway through the heart of the Rockies from Colorado Springs to Leadville, Colo., is now open to summer motor travel, according to late advices reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This road passing through the old tunnel formerly used by the abandoned Colorado Midland Railway saves motorists many miles in driving from Colorado Springs to Glenwood Springs. The road extends in large part over the old grade of the pioneer railroad, with the maximum slopes of only 2.2 per cent. It passes through a section rich in historic lore.

Colorado territory surrounding this road was recently charted for new road maps by C. B. Harrison and C. L. Kirksey of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These new maps are now being drafted by the motoring organization.

Reports received indicate that all east and west highways in Colorado are now open and in good condition, advises the auto club, and the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway passing through the central part of Colorado is reported as carrying a large volume of vacation-bound motorists to the playground of the West.

DREVES RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

L. M. Dreves, zone manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, returned yesterday from Salt Lake City, where he attended a sales conference presided over by R. H. Grant, general sales manager for Chevrolet. Mr. Grant has just returned from a vacation trip to Europe and called the Salt Lake meeting in order to confer with all the western-zone managers for Chevrolet and with Fred N. Coats, regional sales manager, regarding Chevrolet sales plans for the fall and winter.

Murdock Wins Prize After a Warm Battle

Winning perhaps the hardest competitive sales campaign ever staged by Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, Karl N. Murdock veteran Lincoln salesman accepts the prize check. Murdock has been with Stephen S. Nerney's since they opened their Lincoln Hollywood salon, and during this time has made excellent showing of his sales ability.

"The contest, which began January 1 of this year, was a hot one," says Nerney. "Frank Bawden being the runner-up. All the boys were enthusiastic over the prospect of a summer vacation and a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid and each one did their best to 'outsell' the others."

Celebrities who purchased Lincolns from Murdock are June Mathis, Anna Q. Nilsson, Vera Reynolds, Sydney Chaplin, Viola Dana, Ernest Torrence, Isaac Guggenheim, Norman Kerry, Benjamin Goetz, E. K. Lincoln, John Gilbert, Roscoe Arbuckle and Doris Deane.

DEMAND GOES UP FOR QUALITY CAR

That thousands of motorists are turning to the better class motor car because of its real economy, comfort and efficiency is the assertion of William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in the Southern California territory in commenting on the large increase of Pierce-Arrow sales. He says records show that a great majority of the new car buyers are persons who have formerly owned cheaper automobiles.

"A report just received from the factory shows an amazing increase in Pierce-Arrow sales this year," said Mr. Bush. "Factory shipments of Series 80 models during last month increased 47 per cent over shipments in the same period of 1925. This record is rather remarkable because June, 1925, was a record-breaking month in Pierce-Arrow history according to President Myron E. Forbes.

ROAD IS COMPLETE

Construction is now entirely complete betwen Winsville and Ontario, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Body Finish is Productive of Much Comment

Many expressions of admiration are voiced by visitors at the salesrooms of the Elcar Pacific Company for the handsome new models of the Elcar on display there, declares G. J. Gollmar, president of the company. He says that perfection of body finish and construction first attract attention of the callers who grow enthusiastic over the car's beauty as the features are explained.

"Elcar coach work is really superb," explained Mr. Gollmar. "You must remember that this company has been in business continuously since 1873 when it started in building the finest buggies, carriages and wagons in the country. The company seasons its own lumber and conducts a wonderful coach works.

"The Elcar body is of sound-proof construction that shuts out the rumble noticeable in many other closed car bodies. In the interior the woodwork is of two-tone walnut natural wood finish and is very handsome. It is fitted with remote control door latches, a very handy feature much appreciated by owners."

CARS ARE ALIKE BUT NOT EXACTLY

In spite of uniform standard of manufacture are all automobiles of a given model really duplicates, or are they also subject to that rule of Nature which produces no two things alike in the world? D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here claims that each motor car has a distinct individuality, regardless of how many others were turned out to the same measure by the factory.

"New automobiles of a given model," says McBryde, "look and act as much alike as so many blackbirds to the casual observer, but it is common knowledge among automobile men that there are always slight differences in the precision of assembly and precision of operation. These differences are seldom enough to seriously affect the performance average, but they are apparent just the same. And in the lubricating and tightening business we soon discover a wider differentiation. This is due in large measure to the dissimilar lives led by the cars."

Picks a Car With a Punch



Eddie Huffman, former fleet heavyweight champion boxer, made a purchase last week of a late model Stutz roadster, painted red. Here he is with George L. Moskovics, sales manager for Lynn C. Buxton.

Eddie Huffman Buys Himself a Red Roadster

Eddie Huffman, light-heavyweight pugilist, has just become the proud owner of a new Stutz vertical eight roadster, and with Mrs. Huffman, is spending most of his spare time on the boulevards. Eddie declares it is the finest thing on four wheels and although he has owned other cars he says he just can't get enough of driving the Stutz.

The low, rakish, powerful car is specially finished in Duco rich red—not a garish color, but a soft, warm, beautiful shade. His name done in modest letters adorns the doors. The fenders are black and with a black dust apron over the lowered top, a very effective color combination is obtained. In addition to the safety glass windshield, the car is equipped with safety glass wind wings, with the reinforcing wires running up and down.

Huffman purchased the car from Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stutz vertical eight in Southern California. He gave the car a good tryout on three or four occasions before making up his mind to buy, for he was taking demonstrations of other cars also. But when he got ready he simply signed the contract on the dotted line and handed a check for the machine to George L. Moskovics, sales manager.

ANCIENT HIGHWAY WILL BE REBUILT

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Helped by Congressional appropriation, there is to be rebuilding of the highway between Tucson and Ajo, most of the way across the Papago Indian reservation. This will afford an alternative route to the Coast, materially shorter than that by way of Phoenix. A pathfinding car of the Automobile Club of Arizona recently made the 130 miles between Ajo and Tucson, finding fifty miles to be desert, though with no sand or steep grades. The balance, on either end, is good road. Water is to be had at only a few points.



Make your Old tires NEW with a Super-Retread by Bershon

Don't Discard your old tires. They'll give thousands of miles more wear. Bring them in for a super-retread. Many of our balloon tire super-treads are giving more mileage than the original tire—and remember, they cost only a fraction of new tire prices.

If you need new tires for vacation trips buy

VICTOR VICTOR

made with a tough thick tread to stand the rough roads. Your old tires accepted in trade.

Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF BETTER SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Also 5363 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
(1 blk. W. of Western)
TR. 6041. GL. 6186.

"THERE YOU GO, ALMOST SLIDING Into Danger, Every Time You Stop"

Let our brake-men test and adjust your brakes at once, scientifically with the one machine that performs with absolute accuracy.

Perfect truing of drums with The Brake Shop's special machine, Call TUcker 8817 for an appointment

THE BRAKE SHOP, Inc.
WE MAKE 'EM STOP
1227 South Olive
QUICK SERVICE MODERATE CHARGES

GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE

Different!

A Gardner Attracts Attention

Why buy an automobile this year that is exactly like the one you had last year? You may know the difference, but no one else will realize you have a new car.

Why not be proud of your new machine? Why not make all your friends and neighbors "sit up and take notice"?

Gardner will do it for you. It is so distinctive, so up-to-date and snappy looking that no one can miss it—or help admiring it.

Come in and see for yourself.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

Stearns Knight

Luxurious Motor Cars

It is with pleasure that we announce the appointment of the Collins-Lusby, Inc., 1620 So. Figueroa St., as sales and service representatives for Stearns-Knight luxurious motor-cars.

A PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC

It is the ambition and determination of the newly associated Stearns-Knight interests to adhere to and to extend the Company's proven policy of producing only that volume of cars which will permit of the ultimate in quality, the ultimate in style and beauty, and the utmost in performance and service in every car.

Among that ever-increasing circle of fastidious men and women owners, it is our conviction that "the Lifetime Car with the Lifetime Motor" is destined in very short order to become in fact as well as in phrase—*"The Ultimate Car."*

THE F. B. STEARNS COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

e your Old
tires NEW
with a
Super-
Retread
by Bershon



as more
a super-
ction tire
ng more
tire—and
y a frac-
for vaca-
tread to
Your old
re Co
GL. Sizes.

, ALMOST SLIDING
ery Time You Stop!"
Perfect truing of drums with
The Brake Shop's special ma-
chine.
Call TUcker 8817
for an appointment
KE SHOP, Inc.
KE 'EM STOP
outh Olive
MODERATE CHARGES

10% off
on oil
& grease
That is what you get with our
000-mile service. And you
get 20% off on any tires
accessories you need.
That is not all. We con-
tract to thoroughly lubri-
cate and tighten your car
regularly every 500 miles
for a total distance of
5000 miles, and charge
only a flat labor cost of
$10. That means 24
complete jobs at just $1.50
each.
And we absolutely guarantee
against any part that goes
wrong from lack of proper lubri-
cation after the third service.
Bring your car to the nearest one
of our stations today. Watch our
method. Have them give your car
a complete job. Then drive ten
days and come back and get your
car if not thoroughly satisfied that
the 5000 plan will save you money.
INTELLIGENT
BRYDE
LUBRICATING
918 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
2200 W. 8th at Alvarado
1000 Holly, Blv. at Whitley
200 N. Western at Council

SEE
REO'S
MESSAGE
BACK PAGE
PART II

Further Depart
DUCO $50
Studio, Covered,
at 10 Wilshire Ave. Come in and
Investigate. NOW is the time.

T LEADER MAKES VISIT

Corps Commander Trip Here

at Clover Field During Trip

Cars Made a Great Record

trip of inspection Southern California dis- assumption of com- Ninth Corps Area, Maj.- H. Rae last week vis- California army camps Reno. A former class- Pershing in the class at West Point, and third the United States McRae comes to the Area from the Philip- he was commander. He on his arrival in Los his son, Donald M. McRae, a lieutenant-colonel dur- The younger McRae in the work of the Re- in Los Angeles, and is Los Angeles ad- a member of the Advertising Agency. and son were awarded Service Medal for during the World War believed to be the only where this much-cov- was won by two the same family. mention was paid to the California flying fields by during his visit here. He Rose Field and Clover with Lieut. H. S. he is in charge of the lat- Southern California was of the official army mentioned, and the twin established of the olive- directed not a little at- The character of service delivered overseas World War won them a place in the affections of mingling to Donald Mc-

driven Cadillacs in the of himself and staff for a Reno last week. "These given abuse impossible for to realize who was not there In addition to furious driv- dirt-turn roads they were oil doors constantly, they properly serviced, for we facilities for caring for them. guts of it all, not one of was out of service on ac- mechanical trouble during one year. Tire trouble was proof we had. They gave the couple of foreign cars point in price than the Cadil- named them for Cadillacs at opportunity. The officer I with thought he was getting second bargain, but he soon got his mind, for no other car out of service the Cadillacs

Veteran of Military Service



Maj.-Gen. James H. McRae and his son, Donald McRae, are shown standing by the army Cadillac in which the officer has been inspecting the Southern California district, which is part of the Ninth Corps Area of which Gen. McRae is the new commander.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



IMPROPER REGISTRATION

When Mrs. Walter D. Bacon of Boston registered her automobile, for some unexplained reason she registered it in her maiden name, Alice W. Willard. Her driver's license was in her married name. Both she and her husband drove the car. While she was driving and her husband was riding with her she collided with another car. Her automobile was damaged and her husband was injured. In two suits, tried jointly to recover for damages suffered, there was evidence from which the jury might have found that the plaintiffs were in the exercise of due care and that the defendant was negligent. Nevertheless, the court directed a verdict for the defendant in each case.

The court held, in substance, that as a matter of law the name of the owner of the car was Alice W. Bacon; that the law contemplates that a motor vehicle shall be registered in the name of the owner; and that it was manifest from the uncontradicted evidence that at the time of the accident the automobile was not legally registered, and was a nuisance upon the highway, which precluded recovery by the owner.

Mr. Bacon testified that he did and also that he did not know the car was registered, and did not know it was registered in the name of Alice W. Willard. It plainly appeared from his admission, however, that if he did not know of the illegal registration he had reasonable cause to know that fact.

On an appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts (152 N. E. 35) that court sustained the findings of the lower court.

WHERE AGENT EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY

Fred Schilpin of St. Cloud, Minn., owned a second-hand roadster which he wanted to sell. He was approached by one Gorman, an employee of a garage, whom he knew slightly. Gorman represented to him that he had a prospective purchaser at Freeport, twenty-five miles northerly from St. Cloud, in the person of one McNamara. Schilpin authorized him to take the car to Freeport and try and make the sale. He stipulated that the car should be returned by 7 o'clock that evening, as he wanted to use it. Gorman drove the car to Sauk Center, twenty miles beyond Freeport, and took Miss Edris Stauffer and a young woman companion, teachers in the school there, for a ride. In turning a corner, the car ran off the road and Miss Stauffer was seriously injured.

Miss Stauffer sued Schilpin for damages and got a verdict. This has been set aside and a new trial ordered by the Supreme Court of Minnesota (208 N.W. 1004.) Reviewing the evidence, the court said:

"Gorman was not at all within his authority. He had authority to demonstrate for McNamara at Freeport. His mission was special. It is likely that he did not get the auto for such a purpose. His trip to Sauk Center was not within the contemplation of the defendant. Gorman had it in mind, for he telephoned to the plaintiff's companion the night before; and he might have created a mythical purchaser as a means of getting possession of the auto. The defendant and his father and the two young women had some talk soon after the accident. There is evidence of some talk of fire and theft and liability insurance. There was talk about Gorman and his whereabouts, and of the fact that he had authority to demonstrate the car at Freeport. There was none, as we get it, of his general authority. He was not at the trial. Hope may have been engendered in the minds of the two young women of compensation from the insurance company. There was not an admission of liability. Unless the evidence is substantially different upon a new trial, there can be no recovery and there should be a verdict for the defendant."

BRIEFS

Guest in automobile is under no duty to keep lookout for impending danger.—346 P. (Colo.) 280.

Automobile driver having right of way is not absolved from duty to exercise reasonable care. — 246 P. (Colo.) 280.

If automobile driver's negligence is sole proximate cause of injury to guest by train, guest cannot recover. —133 S.E. (N.C.) 180.

Where pedestrian stepped off curb in front of taxi approaching at moderate speed, driver held only to have duty to use all available means to avoid striking her after discovering her peril.—283 S.W. (Ky.) 402.

Evidence of collision after plaintiff turned automobile to left on road when defendant's automobile turned into road from another road on his right held to authorize verdict for plaintiff.—139 S.E. (Ga.)264.

Buyer in possession of automobile for about one and one-half years, during which he drove it about 100,000 miles, held precluded from rescinding conditional sale contract for fraudulent representations inducing purchase.—246 P. (Colo.) 361.

Automobile driver's negligence will not be imputed to guest who is not owner of car, is not engaged in joint enterprise with driver, does not exercise control over him and has not failed to perform any duty imposed on him by law.—133 S.E. (N.C.) 180.

In action for damages to automobile struck by defendant's train at crossing, evidence that there was no ballast between rails, which extended above surface of road, held to sustain finding that railroad was negligent in manner in which it maintained crossing.—283 S.W. (Tex.) 562.

Though negligence of driver of automobile cannot be imputed to guest, the latter may be guilty of contributory negligence independently of acts of driver, but control over and responsibility for management of automobile while driven rests on driver, not on guest.—246 P. (Colo.) 280.

Arrest without warrant for violation of motor vehicle law in operating a car while intoxicated held not illegal, where accused admitted to officer that he had been driving car and, while intoxicated, got in car and started the engine in officer's presence, such being operation.—133A. (N.J.) 486.

Evidence that defendant's driver, ordered to put up automobile truck for night and having no deliveries to make, was driving same beyond garage when accident occurred, held to show that he was not engaged in master's business at time of accident, thereby relieving master from liability for injuries resulting from accident.—133 A. (R. I.) 442.

Laborer, engrossed in work on street, need not exercise same diligence to avoid accidents as pedestrians or others similarly using street, but need only exercise degree of care of reasonably prudent person under circumstances and is not negligent while moving about in failing to look or listen for approaching motor vehicles.—283 S.W. (Mo.) 464.

Under automobile theft insurance policy requiring partial loss to be paid in full, irrespective of insurable value for total loss, and making it optional for insurer to return it with compensation for physical damage at any time before actual payment, where insurer returned car that had been taken, damaged and with equipment missing, allowing damages for loss on car and for equipment was proper, as against contention that true amount should have been difference between insurable value and amount owners admitted car was worth when returned.—208 N.W. (Minn.) 904.

Auto Engine to be Used in Emergency

Drafted into service at sea, where absolute reliability is of vital importance, an automobile motor is being used today in a very interesting and vital service aboard one of the biggest trans-Pacific liners. Away up on the sun deck of the steamship President Lincoln, which plies between California and the Orient, is a little iron cabin, about fifteen feet long, five feet wide and hardly high enough to accommodate a man standing upright. It is the loftiest piece of super-structure on the ship, and tightly built to protect its contents against wind and weather. The only person aboard the vessel having a key to its locks is the chief engineer.

This little cabin, so jealously guarded is known as the auxiliary room. It houses an electrical power plant for emergency use only. And the energy necessary to operate the generator is furnished by a Chevrolet motor, one of the type that propels nearly three million Chevrolet cars today. Should everything else on shipboard fail or be below water in some disaster, the Chevrolet motor is cut in to generate electricity to supply the wireless set and also to illuminate outboard lights around the life-boats. It is the court of last appeal; it is the one thing that the passengers and crew may depend upon in case of disaster, for as long as there is a spar above water the auxiliary will function. The outfit is entirely independent of the regular ship's machinery, and being on the highest spot on deck, will operate without interruption, providing juice for distress calls and for lighting the small boats.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO A BANNER YEAR

That the steady sales gain experienced by The Gardner Motor Company, Inc., during the past two years is no flash in the pan is indicated by a report of June sales, just received by Harold L. Arnold. Gardner's total volume of May business is 25 per cent greater than that of the preceding month—and 31 per cent in excess of June, 1925, sales. Retail sales during the first two weeks of June, 1926, were the greatest in Gardner's history—and retail sales for the month topped those of any previous month.

During the first week of the month, Gardner's retail sales topped those of any other week during the past two years—and right on the heels of this, came the week when the second largest retail week was chalked up to the credit of Gardner dealers. "Gardner factory officials look for a steady business on the Gardner eight-in-line and Gardner six clear through the present year," said Mr. Arnold.

TUNNEL IS OPEN

The Carlton Tunnel in Colorado, which has been closed for several weeks, is again open to travel, states a late dispatch from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour on the National Old Trails Road between Kansas City and St. Louis has been eliminated, states a late dispatch from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

World Flyer Travels East by Motor Car

Headed for Europe on an extended vacation from his position as supervising engineer at the Douglas aircraft plant, Lieut. Eric Nelson, world flyer, clamped a five-gallon can of Pennzoil on the running board of his Wills-St. Claire roadster and took off last week for the first leg of his trip from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. Accompanying Lieut. Nelson is F. S. Luquer, well-known automobile man, who is acting as general representative for the distinguished aviator. They plan to make the transcontinental run in about six days, they said, stopping at Detroit, Marysville, Mich., Dayton, O., and then visiting the national capital.

After completing whatever official or personal business they may have to attend to there, they will embark for Europe. Lieut. Nelson chose Pennzoil to lubricate his car on the cross-country part of the jaunt, because he said he has found that he can always depend on it to give him 100 per cent efficiency, either on the ground or in the air, no matter what emergencies may arise, and he always looks to the safety of his transporting mechanism before starting.

POWERFUL BEACON

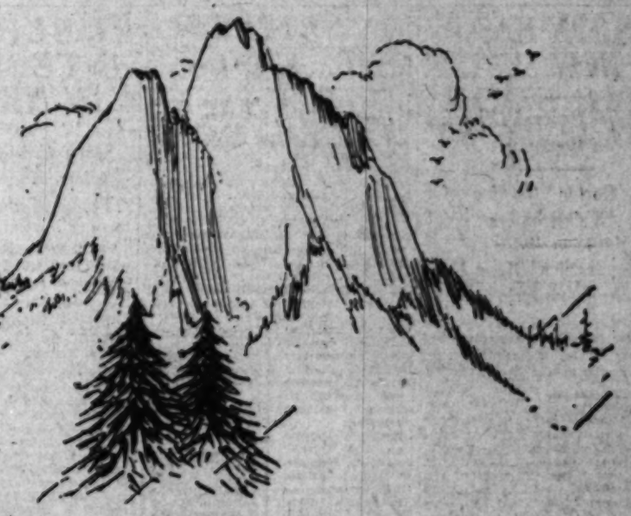
"The narrow beam of light that circles in the heavens on the summit of Lookout Mountain Crest is an aerial beacon and though small in size it employs a series of reflectors and lenses which develop 7,000,000 candle power and it is visible for fifteen miles and will penetrate fog for five miles," says L. A. Hannah, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. "Many people have wondered what it was and we drove up there in an Oakland to find out the facts about it."

World Flyer on Long Ground Jaunt



Lieut. Eric Nelson Picks Pennzoil to lubricate his Wills St. Claire roadster in cross-country sprint from Los Angeles to national capital. Left to right, C. W. Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil company; Lieut. Nelson and L. H. Johnson, president of Pennzoil Company.

Ideal vacation car~~~~









the Wanderer Sedan

For touring and camping the Wanderer Sedan is a most practical outing car. It combines smooth motor car performance and durability to provide ideal vacation comfort and luxury.

Its soft, comfortable upholstery can be easily made into a restful bed by simply lifting two catches which let down the back of the front seat to form a full length bed.

The Wanderer Sedan can be had in either the Six or Eight cylinder models. In outward appearance it is no different than the conventional sedan.

Come in and see for yourself. Ask for an Auburn demonstration. Auburn is a popular priced car.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Wilshire Motors,
5820 Sunset Blvd.

Long Beach, Chas. J. Weaver,
1750 East Anaheim.

Glendale, Jewel City Motor Co.,
617 Los Feliz Road.

W. D. Nassie,
Davis and Main Sts., Santa Paula.

Wilshire Motors,
320 South Western.

L. J. Jenkins,
211 S. Catalina, Redondo.

Riverside, L. J. De Jarld,
Market and Sixth.

Redlands, Auburn Sales Agency,
137 West State St.

Taft, Calif., Roy C. Wilson

Santa Ana, Auburn Motors,
310-312 East Fifth St.

Santa Monica, J. D. Ferguson,
1418 Wilshire Blvd.

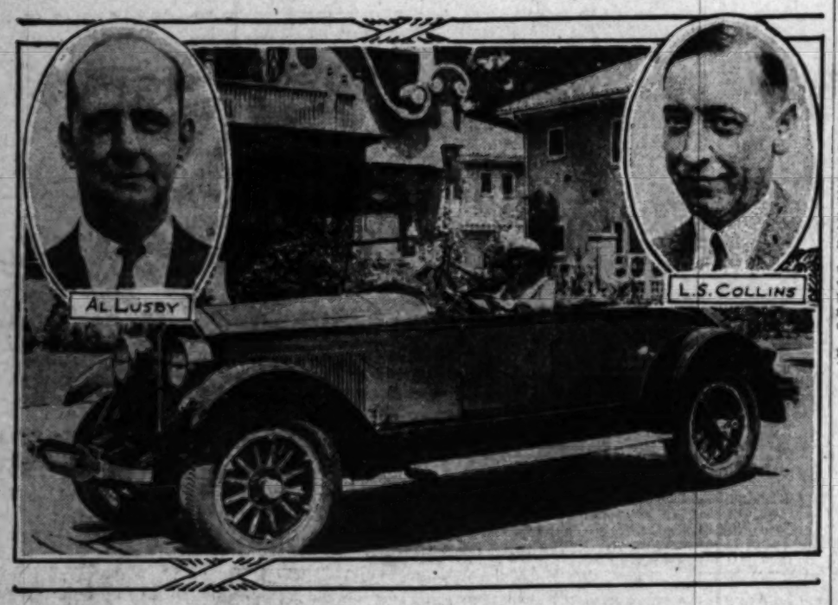
San Diego, J. M. Sylvaney,
Front and B Sts.

McFarland, L. R. Billings
Merrill Mines.

200 West A St., Oxnard.

AUBURN

Take Agency for Famous Line



One of the oldest and most respected lines of automobiles in the country is the Stearns-Knight, the agency for which has just been taken over by Collins & Lusby.

NEW FIRM HAS STEARNS

Entering the Los Angeles motor-car field with the well-known Stearns-Knight automobile, Collins & Lusby, Inc., has just opened a complete sales and service establishment on South Figueroa street. The company is acting as distributor for the Southern California territory.

Members of the company are L. S. Collins, formerly general manager of the Los Angeles Brick Company, and Al Lusby who previously was connected with one Los Angeles automobile organization handling high-grade motor cars for a period of fourteen years. He is also a well-known club man.

Mr. Collins was urged to enter the business by his appreciation of and faith in the Stearns-Knight product. He has owned seven Stearns-Knight motor cars and has driven that make of automobile since 1912.

Since the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturer of the Stearns-Knight line, had a financial reorganization last December, tremendous strides have been made and the volume of business being done all over the country greatly exceeds all past records. General production plans at the factory included the installation of much new machinery to care for increased productions and plans made for the future which contemplate a much larger output.

However, the company in its pledge to the public states that "the Stearns-Knight interests will adhere to and extend the company's proven policy of producing only that volume of cars which will permit of the ultimate in quality, the ultimate in style and beauty and the utmost in performance and service in every car."

The Stearns-Knight car is powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor and was the first American car to use this engine exclusively.

LAST YEAR'S MARK BEING SURPASSED

July will mark the tenth consecutive month in which sales of Hupmobiles have exceeded those for the corresponding period a year earlier, it is revealed by O. C. Hutchins, general sales manager. During that period, production and shipments will have exceeded those for the corresponding month of 1924-1925 by approximately 50 per cent, with actual sales to the public estimated as being from 55 to 60 per cent larger.

Shipments for the nine months ending June 30 were 37,595 cars, as compared with 24,738 for the corresponding period a year earlier. Sales for July are expected to approach closely the company's June record, which reached the highest figure in its entire history, and to exceed its months of March, April and May—previous record months both for the company and its dealers throughout the world.

Arizona Will Go After the Sign Defacers

PHOENIX, July 24. (Exclusive)—There is proposal that the next Arizona Legislature will declare a felony the destruction or defacement of road signs. The Automobile Club of Southern California last year had to re-erect a large proportion of its signs between Imperial Valley and El Paso, two-thirds reported to have been defaced by vandals. The Automobile Club of Arizona, in combination with the State Highway Department, now is starting on the erection of 8000 road markers, and is asking better protection for them than has been known in the past. There even have been instances on the deserts, where signs that meant life or death to the traveler have been shot down, or have been deliberately reversed, even though they indicated the presence of water.

ADVERTISING MAN CREATES NEW P

William W. Lewis, advertising manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has just been appointed general sales manager of advertising, according to word received last week by him in Detroit. The new position was created as a result of an increase in Cadillac sales in the past twelve months, which has largely sales organization.

Lewis joined the Cadillac organization as district sales manager in August, 1923 and was made advertising manager in 1924. In the following year, prior to his connection with Cadillac, he was in six years district manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company. He was later advanced to the position of general sales manager of the company.

FACTORY HAS NEW SYSTEM

Establishes Several Branches on the Coast

Plans Better Service for All Customers

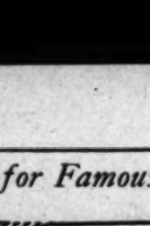
Los Angeles Will Have Busy Representation

In order to bring the highest type of factory service to Republic truck owners on the Pacific Coast, the Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., of Alma, Mich., has established a system of factory branches on the West Coast, extending from Los Angeles, Cal., to Portland, Or. Within the past month, three of these factory branches have been opened up and are now in full operation, one in Los Angeles, one in San Francisco, and one in Portland. A factory manager is in charge of each branch, while the entire West Coast branch system is under the personal supervision of Mr. R. H. Spencer, as Pacific Coast manager.


R.H. SPENCER

The names of the branch managers are as follows: Los Angeles, G. F. Anderson; San Francisco, K. A. Woodin; Portland, Glenn Harmon. The personnel o feach branch organization has been chosen with the utmost care, according to a statement by J. C. Haggart, vice-president of the Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., who has just returned from the Pacific Coast where, in company with Maurice Rothschild, chairman of the board, he completed the task of organizing the Far West chain of branches.

"Because of the unusually long distance intervening between the factory and our West Coast owners, we felt that the only way to give these owners the highest possible type of service was to establish direct factory branches at strategic points on the Coast," said Mr. Haggart. "Each branch will maintain an extremely large and complete stock of replacement parts for every Republic truck model, so that Republic owners west of the Rocky Mountains are assured of the sort of service which will eliminate delays caused by long-distance shipping and the needless expense of having their trucks laid up for any length f time. From now on, factory service—just the same as if they lived next door to the factory itself—is an actual fact for our many owners on the Coast.


G.P. ANDERSON

"In the selection of the personnel in charge of these branches, we have exercised the utmost care, because we realize the importance of having the right men in charge of such important factory units. In each instance we have chosen men with seasoned truck experience, men who know and understand what the owner requires and expects in the way of service.

"In addition to rendering service, these branch managers are of the type who can and will give helpful counsel to Republic owners on their various haulage problems which confront them from time to time, thus giving the owner the benefit of knowledge which the Republic factory has obtained in every field of industrial transportation."



HOW

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BRAKES ARE

PERFECT?

Only when your brakes have been tested on the Electro Dynamometer are you assured of maximum brake efficiency. Come in. We'll test your brakes while you wait. Watch the dials on the brake meter. They show when perfect adjustment on 2 or 4-wheel brakes have been attained. We guarantee satisfaction.

Free Inspection
Contract Prices

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP

Lockhead Hydraulic Brake Service
Raybestos Brake Lining Service

842 So. Olive St.
Tel. VAndike 8014

SEE REO'S MESSAGE BACK PAGE PART II

AUTO PAINTING
LACQUER or ENAMEL $50

A. G. AUTO PAINTING WORKS
3031 S. Western Ave. VE. 7888

PUBLIC IS INTERESTED IN NEW CAR

Huge Crowds Throng the Salesroom to Look at Latest Models

The rubber silenced chassis in the improved Oakland six was the 'big noise' in automobile circles during the past week when it was first made public. According to the figures of the checkers who recorded the number of visitors to the showroom of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., and the allied city dealers for the Oakland, more than 15,000 persons inspected the new product of the Oakland Motor Car Company, which is replete with seventy-seven improvements.

"When the Oakland six with four-wheel brakes was announced three years ago, we were swamped with visitors, anxious to see the new car," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. "At the time we thought we had reached the peak of public curiosity. We did not anticipate anything like the interest that has been manifested in the greater Oakland six which was announced last week.

"The rubber silenced chassis seemed to be the big drawing card as it was more or less of a revolutionary idea. It marks the one big step forward in eliminating the transmission of axle noises and road sounds through the transmission shaft into the interior of the car. It consists of a rubber impregnated joint that absorbs the sounds instead of permitting them to pass on in a magnified form.

Secret Rubber Compound Will be Tested Here

The much-discussed superiority of German chemistry promises to have its first direct test in Los Angeles industry following the bringing back from Europe of a secret rubber compound by Mr. A. Schleicher, president and founder of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, one of Los Angeles' leading industries. Mr. Schleicher has just completed a two months' tour of Europe made expressly for the purpose of investigating this secret tire compound, as well as the Stevenson Rubber Restriction Act with officials and rubber producers of London.


A. SCHLEICHER

German chemists have long been noted for their particular activity in advanced chemistry and inside information of experiments along the line of compounding of rubber was brought to Mr. Schleicher's attention a couple of years ago in conjunction with experimental work of his own.

It is claimed for the compounds that they will revolutionize the wear to be secured from the tread of rubber tires. Mr. Schleicher, himself an engineer, sensed quickly the advantage to the manufacturer and the tire consumers of America of such a development if it could be perfected commercially and incorporated into tire building.

Further experimental work will be done in his plant here at Los Angeles, following which it will be incorporated in the Samson tires.

Service Marks of Milk Trucks Are Astounding

Amazing service records are being piled up on the Pacific Coast by four Federal big six trucks owned by the Producers' Milk Company of Oakland, Cal., according to a report received here by W. H. Hodgins, branch manager for the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, Inc.

This report states that three of these big sixes were purchased on July 15, 1925 by the East Bay Milk Producers Association to replace other vehicles. Truck No. 56 operates with a four-wheel trailer through Dublin Canyon and Altamount Pass to a point twenty-four miles beyond Mantica. The average load on this run is ten and a half tons and the round-trip mileage is 197. The truck has operated 56,820 miles. The brakes have been relined twice and the valves ground twice.

Truck No. 57 operates between Oakland and Dixon, averaging 156 miles daily. It carries 135 cans of milk weighing six and a half tons. Its total mileage is 46,400. Brakes have been relined once and the valves ground at 32,000 miles. The bearings are still in excellent shape and the motor is in no apparent need of repairs.

Truck No. 58 runs between Hollister and Oakland with a four-wheel trailer, carrying a ten-ton load daily. It has covered 54,000 miles to date. It is the only truck in the fleet operating over level country and the only one that has needed any motor repairs. These were made after it had run 48,900 miles.

Truck No. 59 was purchased last September and operates from Oakland over the Tunnel Road to the islands beyond Brentwood, making 178 miles per night. It carries 125 cans of milk and so far has a mileage record of 36,800. The valves were ground at 20,000 miles and the brakes relined once.

MOTORISTS HAVE TO BE STARTLED

"Many a motorist must have one of those 'hairbreadth escapes' that Shakespeare wrote about, before he realizes the necessity of keeping his brakes in first-class condition," says The Brake Shop, Inc. "It is really surprising to hear such a number of drivers tell the same story—their narrow escape from a bad smash-up, how they stopped only within an inch or two of the car ahead—simply because of the brakes failing to act properly. We are told to give the brakes a thorough testing and complete adjustment so that there will be no repetition of the fright the motorists have just experienced.

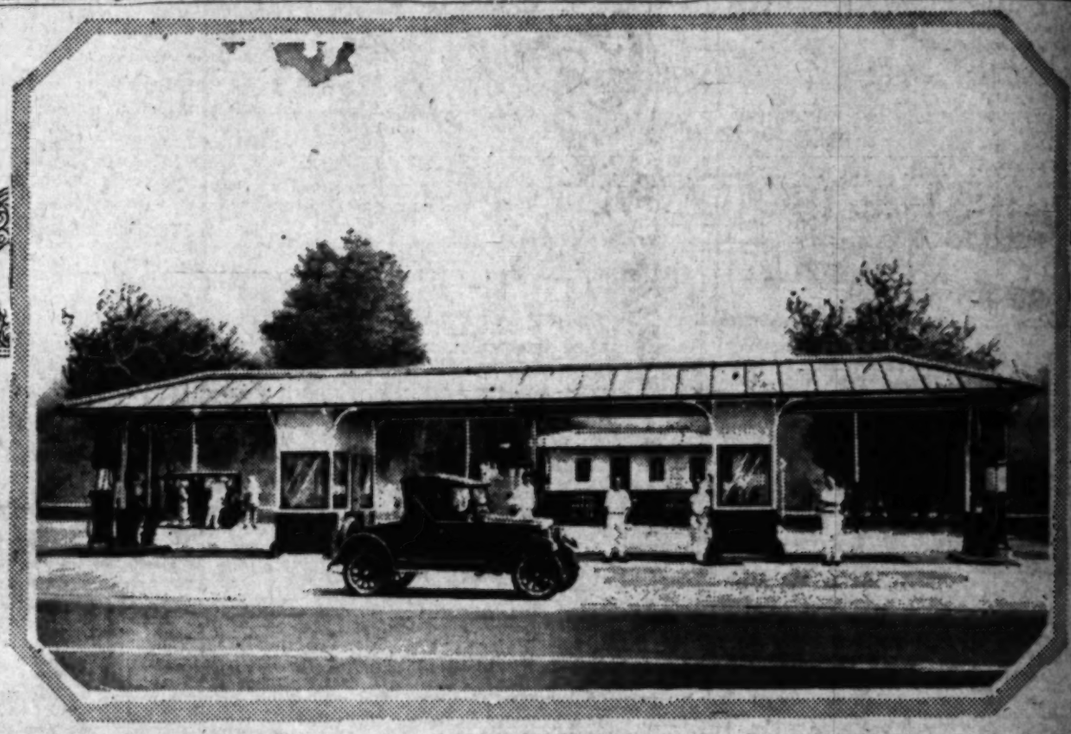
FIX UP YOUR CAR BEFORE YOUR TRIP

Vacation days are those in which most people expect to enjoy unalloyed pleasure and the automobile, of course, figures largely in plans for this happy time of the year. But unless that automobile is in first class condition and carries the vacationist to his destination and home again without giving trouble, the vacation is likely to be spoiled, declares J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant.

"Many persons want their cars fixed up for the vacation jaunt," said Mr. Fahy, "but they believe they can't spare the cars to get the work done. These people are making a mistake because needed repairs made bfore the trip is begun will probably prevent them being held up along the road having the work done. It doesn't take long to have the car put in good shape if it is taken to a large repair place where there is enough equipment and men to get the work done without delay."

ANOTHER ALIBI

MESA (Ariz.) July 24. (Exclusive) A new reason for an automobile accident has developed in Mesa. It has been demonstrated that a crash, when an automobile jammed into a telephone pole, was due wholly to the fact that the driver had fainted a moment before.



Everywhere successful business knows the quality of Chevrolet performance

THAT is why you will find so many Chevrolet cars in the service of the Standard Oil Company, Shell, Associated, General, Pan American, Santa Fe, Union, California Petroleum, Richfield, Midway Gas and others.

Strict accounting has *proved* Chevrolet economy to them.

Chevrolet dependability has given them the uninterrupted service that business demands.

Chevrolet comfort and good looks have won the good will of the men who drive them.

No wonder not a week goes by but sees some of these great companies adding to their Chevrolet fleets.

Touring *or* Roadster	$510
Coach *or* Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½ Ton Truck [Open Cab]	$395
1 Ton Truck [Open Cab]	$550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Terms

The World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with "Body by Fisher"

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CHEVROLET

ADVERTISING MAN CREATES NEW JOB

William W. Lewis, advertising manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has just been promoted to the newly-created position of assistant general sales manager and director of advertising, according to advices received last week by Don Lee of Detroit. The new position has been created as a result of the increase in Cadillac sales during the past twelve months, requiring an enlarged sales organization.

Lewis joined the Cadillac organization as district sales manager in August, 1922 and advanced to advertising manager in November of the following year. Prior to his connection with Cadillac he was for six years district manager for the Peerless Motor Car Company, and was later advanced to the position of general sales manager of that company.



You Can't Fool Him



owns a stage line and keeps tab on what his tires do. Here you see which has traveled 35,000 miles and is still going strong.

Stages Give Their Tires a Real Test

"Rising costs are the bugaboo of stage companies. One of the worst offenders in the line of expense are tires. Subject to all kinds and types of hard wear and abuse they place a premium on mileage," says L. A. Irish, head of the G. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"Six years ago Whitcomb stages began using McClaren autocrat cord tires exclusively. Their stages serve the 8000 population of the city of Monterey Park and beyond from Indiana and First street and also make good connections with busses to Pasadena and Alhambra. During this time McClaren tires have averaged 35,000 miles of service for them, although frequently 36,000 miles is topped, despite these comfortable busses weigh nearly 12,000 pounds apiece."

New Service Quarters to be Dedicated

Beverly Hills is to have the newest addition to the Paul G. Hoffman Company's series of sales headquarters and service depots. The new unit for Studebaker sales is located on Camden Drive and will open with special ceremonies at 8 o'clock Friday night, the 30th inst., and continuing to Saturday night, the 31st inst., according to announcement made by E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

The Beverly Hills store will be in charge of J. H. ("Harry") Irvin, who has been assistant sales manager of the Hoffman organization and has been with Studebaker for more than five years. Mr. Irvin has his home at 220 South Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills and has been identified with that community's activities over a long period.

The service department will be in charge of Carl Marquard, who has been identified with the service department of the Hollywood store for the past six years.

Car Combines Beauty With Real Comfort

Many lovers of the out-of-doors who like a swift, powerful motor car that handles with refreshing ease and clings to the road, have met with a pleasant surprise at the salesrooms of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line of motor cars.

Standing on the spacious floor is what appears to be a conventional straight eight Auburn sedan, handsomely finished, luxuriously upholstered and finely appointed. The visitors were looking for a car that would be convenient for outing trips and when this was mentioned, they got the surprise.

"Yes, this is a real outing car as well as a conventional sedan," the salesman told them. Then the salesman reached inside, lifted two little catches and dropped down the back of the front seat, transforming the interior of the roomy car into a most comfortable sleeping apartment. The cushions are so arranged as to form a full length, comfortable bed.

BUSINESS MAKES SNAPPY STRIDES

The treasurer of the Erlanger's Mason Theater, C. E. Oliver, Jr., is another Jekell and Hyde," only Oliver's double life is on the level. When you buy a ticket from the treasurer at the Mason, you are buying it from the owner and proprietor of the Oliver Buick Service.

Though Oliver took over the shop only four months ago, in a run-down condition, he now has twelve mechanics working overtime. How did he do this? First, he employed "Howard," who formerly worked with the Buick people in Oakland, San Francisco, El Centro and Los Angeles, and then proceeded to engage twelve other mechanics known to be the best Buick experts on the Coast. As a result the local Buick agency authorized them as a Buick service garage.

ROAD WILL OPEN

The new road between Newport and Laguna Beach will be open to travel week-ends beginning the 31st inst., reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road is not complete, and motorists must expect some rough going.

W MODEL ETS GOOD RECEPTION

...ts from All Over the ...ific Coast Indicate That ...e Public Likes New Car

...ity at any cost! That seems ...e motto of officials of J. W. ... Co., Oldsmobile distribu... California, for when Clair R. ... sales manager, was asked how ... models were being received ... factory he did not reply ... "excellently," or ... sensationally." He did not ... intimate that the new Olds... had "knocked" em over. ... simply said, "I'll find out ... let you know tomorrow."

... the telephone wires ... him. He called San Fran... and asked for a report from ... in Northern California. ... personally to every dealer ... California. And the next ... had a report on the recep... ...ward the new Oldsmobile six ... the State.

... then did a single adjec... ...e from the corral where ... keeps his adjectives, but ... started to come they ... a rush.

... every dealer I talked ... an exceptional amount of ... on the part of his owners ... he said. "And these ... parties are not merely ... orders already booked pro... to be buyers. San Fran... headquarters says that the ... end of the State is also ... with new Oldsmobile six ... Here in Los Angeles we ... so many deliveries as we ... without robbing our... to show."

...ORT OF CAR IS A BIG ASSET

... United States vertical eight own... enjoying a new kind of mo... comfort and are driving twice ... they formerly went ... fatigue, according to ... Brown, exclusive Stutz ... in Hollywood. He declares ... being learned quickly by ... vacation trips.

... Stutz owner just back ... vacation trip said the car ... a surprise," stated Mr. ... This man said his wife for... not allow him to drive ... miles a day on their ... because she became ... This year, however, she did ... 500-mile runs because ... enjoyed. He ... long body had no stiffness ... against and the car did ... as some others he owned ... found there was scarce... of road contact."

...ependable

... greatest thing about a ... is the way it keeps ... under the worst ... The depend... of Champion Spark ... which have been ... Ford equip... for 14 years—is an ... part of Ford de...

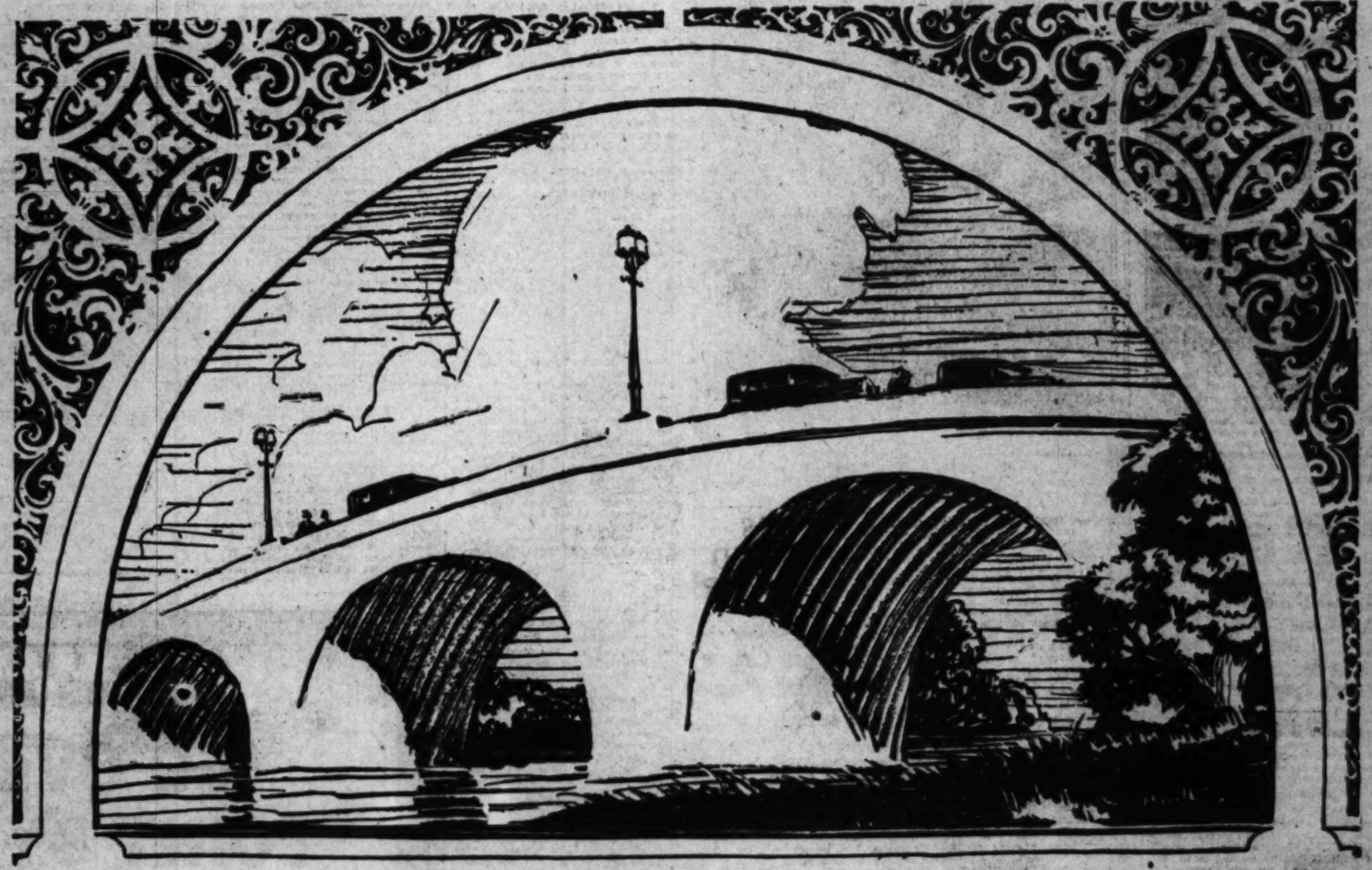


60c

...HAMPION

...dable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio



SAFETY

There is no factor of safety, from double thick genuine plate glass to the solidarity of the roof, which escapes the painstaking investigation of Fisher inspectors. Quality above all else, is the creed of Fisher craftsmanship. And Fisher has always regarded the safety and comfort of those who ride in Fisher Bodies the surest proof of Fisher quality.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

FIRE ENEMY OF AUTOISTS

Entire Country is Menaced by the Flames

Many Recreation Grounds in Danger of Closing

Motorists Are Urged to Act as Forest Rangers

If motorists as a class can be said to have an enemy, then that enemy is the red destroyer, the forest fire, declared Senior Forest Ranger W. L. Sears, in a startling revelation of fire conditions made recently to Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"While the vicious circle of evil originating with the devastation of timber areas by fire reaches out and embraces indirectly every man, woman and child in the Southland," Ranger Sears told Albertson, "the motorist is the first to be directly hit.

"First of all, the mountains, the motorists' recreation ground, becomes a scarred and blackened eye-sore. Secondly, fire-devastated mountainous areas are constantly menaced by landslides that wipe away whole sections of roadway. And thirdly, forest fires have a maddening way of threatening the plans of the motorists' most sacred season, vacation time.

"But more serious than all is the threatened closing of such parks as Sequoia, Gen. Grant and other irreplacable natural monuments because of the danger of fire.

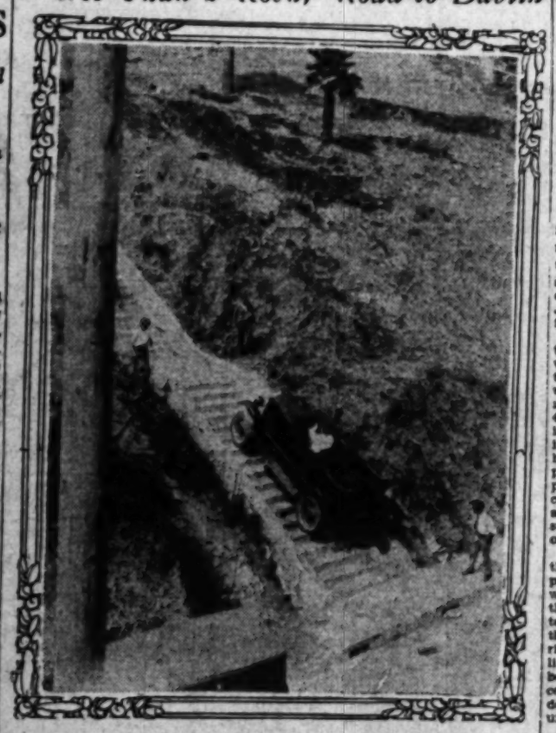
"According to engineering records, the average rainfall per year in the mountains is twenty-four inches. A forested or brush-covered area will absorb 80 per cent, or 19.20 inches of water, releasing it slowly into drainage areas, thus preventing quick run-off of rainfall and its attendant erosion and cutting-away of land. A fire-devastated area absorbs but 6 per cent, or 1.44 inches of water, allowing the remainder to run off quickly, retaining none for future availability and carrying with it in its runoff from 11 to 45 cubic feet of land per acre. This silt and erosion finds its way into flood-control basins and imposes an extra burden upon taxpayers for the removal of this detritus as well as destroying land needed for new timber growths.

WIDE CIRCLE OF LOSS

"But by far the most serious loss wrought by fire devastation accrues to the industries of the State by reason of the loss or curtailment of hydro-electric power. Thus it can be seen that the circle of evil originating from a spark dropped unthinkingly, for no one would voluntarily set a forest fire, widens and extends until it embraces not only the agriculturist, but also every man, woman and child in our cities.

"If each motorist would constitute himself his own forest ranger, our problem would be greatly simplified, the blackened fire-swept areas would disappear and everybody would be happy," concluded Ranger Sears.

Worse Than a Rocky Road to Dublin



When Julius Dusevoir undertook to drive up two flights of concrete steps in a Star the other day, he didn't know when he started whether he would get to the top or not—inasmuch as the steps are at more than a 30 deg. angle. But he did—and he came back, the four-wheel brakes doing their duty.

FIRM IS PLEASED BY ITS RESULTS

Thirteen was lucky for Pennzoil, and Pennzoil was lucky lubrication for the thirteen contestants in the annual Studebaker veterans' economy run from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead, because not one drop of Pennzoil was consumed by one of the most mileage-scarred group of vehicles ever turned out for the old-timers' miser record, by Studebaker dealers of the Southland.

The string of Pennzoiled Studebakers was dubbed the "2,000,000-mile caravan" because every car showed more than 100,000 miles of travel on its speedometer and the total for the twelve entrants was 2,043,000 miles.

Pennzoil officials are highly elated over the lubrication record established in this gruelling test, as they point out, it is a stiff climb from sea-level to an elevation a mile high, with cars that were not in any sense "tuned-up" for the run, but driven as any motorist could drive by observing a few simple-known rules for fuel-saving operation.

Climbs Steps to Show Car's Pulling Power

Concrete steps at an angle of more than 30 per cent to enable pedestrians to go from one street level to another are not recommended as motor speedways. "But they are excellent mediums to test the pulling power of an automobile, it was demonstrated last Sunday, when Julius Dusevoir of the engineering department of the Star Motor Company climbed the flight, two blocks long, at Sunset Boulevard and Micheltorena street in a Star four.

After Dusevoir had climbed the steep flight he drove the car down again in perfect control, a descending feat in which the efficiency of the four-wheel brakes was demonstrated. Both the climb and the descent, while not advertised preceding it, attracted several in the vicinity, who were loud in their praises of the Star's ability to climb an almost prohibitive grade under difficulties and also descend under perfect control.

POLICEMEN SPEAK FOR ALL-STEEL

Chiefs Come Out for the Safety Factor to be Found in Bodies Made of Metal

An interesting article in a recent issue of the Literary Digest gives new prominence to the safety factor of the all-steel automobile body, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"Nearly 500 chiefs of police were interviewed, and among other things were asked their opinion on the safety of closed-car steel bodies built on the same principle as the all-steel railway coach," said Mr. Lord. "Over 400 expressed their opinion definitely in favor of the all-steel body. Quoting from the Digest article: 'A number of the chiefs were decidedly emphatic in their answers, relating experiences of theirs which indicated conclusively that in wrecks involving all-steel bodies they had found the strength of steel had saved the lives of passengers.

"'One California chief pointed out that not only did the all-steel body protect passengers in unavoidable wrecks, but that the reduction in the size of the pillars supporting the top gives the driver a better view of the road.' The statements of the experienced police chiefs put the Jordan line eight sedan with its all-steel body definitely in the safety class," continued Mr. Lord, "and it has been demonstrated more than once in unavoidable accidents."

LOCAL MAN TO MAKE A REPORT

J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributor of Paige and Jewett automobiles, has departed for the East to attend the annual meeting of Paige and Jewett distributors at the factory in Detroit. He expects to be gone a few weeks and will look over the automobile situation in the East before returning.

These annual factory gatherings are deemed important in the motor car business. Distributors and leading dealers all over the country gather at Detroit and discuss the Paige-Jewett situation from all angles. They exchange merchandising ideas, discuss future plans and make arrangements for exploiting the product in the future. They know the needs of their respective territories and inform factory officials of probable future business. Before departing Mr. Sterling declared he could make a glowing report for the Southern California territory.

WORK PROGRESSES

Conditions on the Coast Road to San Francisco remain about the same, although a great deal of wrok has been completed in the vicinity of Summerland, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Completeness is Big Feature of New Models

Two new models of the Locomobile eight are being shown at salesrooms of Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile organization for Southern California. They are what are known as the de luxe touring and the de luxe brougham.

Briefly the specifications for both models are: Burbank top, trunk and racks for two suitcases, both inclosed; in addition there is added room in the trunk for small articles, a feature, it is believed, that will appeal to many. Six wire wheels and tires, two of which are mounted forward on the fenders, are standard equipment and add to the smart appearance. A dash motometer gives the temperature of the motor at all times, irrespective of that of the air. Another feature that will win commendation is a throttle pedal, making long drives easy and free from cramping in the foot. The instrument group is on black satin finish with a radiolite effect and adds to the inner appearance, besides making the readings easy to obtain. A distinguishing feature of the two new de luxe models is that the interior trimming is in genuine Spanish leather.

GAS TAX PROBABLY WILL BE RETAINED

PHOENIX, July 24. (Exclusive)—According to estimate made by the Arizona Taxpayers' Association, the State levy of 3 cents a gallon on gasoline will continue till June 30, 1927, when there will have been returned State revenues to the highway department amounting to $1,550,000. It is expected, however, that the Legislature will reenact the levy, in the event that initiated auto tax measures fail to pass next November.

A New Locomobile Model Now Shown Here



This is one of two Locomobile new models that have recently been added to the popular eight-cylinder line. Wire wheels mounted forward, a big trunk holding two suit cases, and other features are winning commendation from those who have seen it. Joseph Schildkraut, well-known actor, is shown with the car of which he has purchased.

LOTS OF DETOURS

Many short detours are reported on the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway east of Belleville, Kan., by the road scouts of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NO MORE DETOUR

The construction work on First street in Santa Ana is now complete, eliminating the detour via Fourth street, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR IS SHORTER

The detour on the Pacific Highway south of Chehalis not long shortened to four miles, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW 90 EIGHT 2 CYLINDER CADILLAC

A *Special* Showing
All This Week . .

THE UTMOST LUXURY
THAT CADILLAC CAN BUILD—

CADILLAC *custom suburbans and custom seven passenger sedans which we are featuring in a special display this week represent the utmost in fine car excellence that the combined resources of the Cadillac Motor Car Company,* General Motors, *and Fisher Body Corporation can produce.*

Nothing has been spared to make these cars as fine as money can build—nothing has been omitted that long experience and good taste could suggest.

They are the last word that America's greatest automotive organization can produce, and set a new standard of value in the fine car field.

STANDARD LINE	
Brougham	$3290
2-Passenger Coupe	3340
Victoria	3395
5-Passenger St. Sedan	3500
7-Passenger St. Sedan	3610
Standard Imperial	3755

Delivered Los Angeles

Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years

CUSTOM LINE	
Roadster	$3560
Touring	3560
5-Passenger Coupe	4335
5-Passenger Sedan	4485
Suburban	4630
Imperial	4835

Delivered Los Angeles

CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

GO OVER IT
POINT BY POINT
STUDY EVERY NEW FEATURE



The New
LANDAU
$1190
F.O.B. LANSING
On G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan if desired

Enlarged L-Head Engine, Crankcase Ventilation, Dual Air Cleaning, Oil Filter, Harmonic Balancer, Twin-Beam Headlights controlled from Steering Wheel, Two-Way Cooling, Three-Way Pressure Lubrication, Full Automatic Spark Control, Thermostatic Charging Control, Tapered Dome-Shaped Combustion Chambers, High Velocity Hot-Section Manifold, Special Design, Light Cast-Iron Pistons, Honed Cylinders, Silent Chain Drive, Balloon Tires, Exclusive Chromium Plating, Duco Finish, New beauty of line and appointments in Fisher Bodies; many other features of demonstrated worth, at no increase in standard prices.

If you demand thorough dependability, ready power, quick acceleration and positive control . . .

. . if you seek true driving ease and riding comfort . . .

. . if you have a mind to long life and operating economy . . .

. . and if, with all these mechanical merits, you want the luxuries and conveniences which gratify your finer tastes as well as satisfy your every need . . .

See the new Oldsmobile Six!

Check against your most exacting demands the qualities that have established Oldsmobile so firm in public favor, and the new elements that add still more to its value.

Come in—see it! Go over it, point by point; study every new feature . . . and you will have found—*your car!*

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1240 Figueroa TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors Finance Plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—H. R. Yates.
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—N. C. Lendstrom.
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Company.
Compton—Wm. Kirkby.
Covina—H. H. Yates.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Escondido—John C. Martin.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Inglewood—Nation & Son.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Los Angeles—O. D. Bushnell, 4015 So. Vermont.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Pullen Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Harding Co.
Pasadena—Pullen Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Mission Garage.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Pierce Motor Sales.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Baird.
San Fernando—Ray Brandt.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—Hardcastle Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Harding Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS



ded to the popular eight-cylinder
and other features are winning
n later, is shown with the car, in

DETOUR IS SHORTER

The detour on the Pacific High
south of Chehalis has been shorte
to four miles, states a late bulleti
from the touring bureau of the A
tomobile Club of Southern Calif
nia.



ATURE

The New
LANDAU
1190
F.O.B. LANSING
On G.M.A.C.
Time Payment
Plan if desired

satisfy your
lle Six!
ost exacting
s that have
e so firm in
ew elements
its value.
er it, point by
v feature . . .
d—*your car!*

Finance Plan
Ana—Gilmanbie Sales Co.
Barbara—Dimock Motor Sales.
Riverside—Western Motor Truck
ipment Co.
ngo—Louis C. Meirs.
ronado—Ray Brooks.
ndra—C. Curtis Smith.
Monica—MacGarrie Motor Co.
Pasa—J. L. Reeding Co.
r—Cadillac Agency of

He Really Wants to Stop



Rodin of Beverly Hills has Westinghouse air brakes on his Hupmobile
roadster, purchased from Greer Robbins Company. Mr. Norton
recently started a 10,000-mile trip in his car, which, by the way, was
the first Hupp Eight roadster to be delivered in Los Angeles.

EPARTS ON LONG JAUNT

ing the first Hupmobile eight
delivered in Los Angeles,
Rodeo, 718 Rodeo Drive, Bev-
ills, recently started a 10,000-
ness tour that will take him
ough Canada, into the princi-
ities along the Great Lakes, to
Philadelphia, to Los Angeles by way of
Chicago and way points.
month car showed a mileage of
miles before he started his
, and he told A. B. Bee-
manager for Greer-Robbins Com-
of the Hupmobile building, that
had not spent a nickel on it for
ing with the exception of a valve
at 18,000 miles.
In 34,000 miles of chasing
the country which Norton
since he got his car a year
half ago, he has seen all of
the Pacific Coast, a portion of the western end of Canada, part of old Mexico and a good share of the United States. He traveled 22,000 of those miles on one set of tires.

Norton is connected with the Westinghouse Company when he feels like working, and being thoroughly "sold" on the practicability of air brakes he has had his car equipped with them. The air compressor is attached to the motor and a gauge under the dash shows him how much pressure is available. The brakes are worked from a valve which is located beside the driver's seat and Norton has become so used to using his right hand for a brake that he never thinks of touching the foot pedal any more. He can apply the hydraulic four-wheel brakes by means of the foot pedal, however, if it should become necessary.

torbus is Efficient in Channel City

Barbara, the city famous for
, wealth and history, not to
other subjects, now is being
by motor bus transportation.
enty-nine-passenger Mack
ently were delivered to the
Barbara Suburban Railway
y assigned to service for resi-
of the Cass Loma district. The
s direct to the heart of the
State street. By means of the
transportation is furnished a
of the city that previously had
ed on privately owned ve-
The schedule calls for a bus
fifteen minutes from 6 o'clock
until 11:30 o'clock p.m.
inauguration of the bus line con-
Santa Barbara's program for
ing as it typifies the modern
ment in mass transportation.
become common practice for
r lines throughout the coun-
sort to the establishment of
es rather than the extension
in order to meet the demands for service. The day the Mack busses were put on the run was an event of considerable interest to Santa Barbara. City officials and prominent citizens were among the company's guests on the initial trip.

SOME ROADS ARE EASIER ON TIRES

"The Highway Research Board of the National Research Council has made exhaustive experiments with the effects of different types of road beds on the wear of tires and on the relative consumption of gasoline and oil," according to L. A. Irish, manager of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McLaren tires.

"The roads found to show the least wear on tires are concrete and brick. The average loss of wear by each tire is about one ounce for every 500 miles on brick or concrete. It is from two to seven times as great on gravel roads, and the wear on macadam varies from ten to fifty times the wear on brick or concrete, depending upon roughness of the surface."

SEARCH ON FOR ANCIENT MOTOR CARS

Country-wide Hunt for Oldest of Air-Cooled Products Being Conducted

During the month of July, which marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Franklin car, Franklin dealers from coast to coast are endeavoring to locate in their territories the oldest Franklins under registration and in service in the hands of owners. Early reports to the factory indicate that some remarkable records are going to be established in the company's endeavor to find the oldest Franklin in service in the United States.

Franklins 10 years old are considered quite youthful, only one car as recent as 1915 having been reported up to the middle of the month. Contenders for the honor of having the oldest Franklin still in operation range back of 1910, with a few of the vintage of 1907, one of 1905 and one of 1904 already reported. In starting this contest the company announced that it was not making any distinction as to the class of service the car was in; that is, if it had been converted into a truck, it could still be entered in the contest.

Among other entrants reported is one of more than ordinary historical interest inasmuch as it is the identical Franklin which in 1904 was used by L. L. Whitman and C. S. Carris to establish a transcontinental record, on which occasion they cut the best previous time ever made by an automobile in half.

Women Have Added Color to Motordom

That the American woman and the trend in women's fashions is the major factor which has brought about the almost overwhelming preference for colorful motor cars is the opinion of Harold L. Arnold, Gardner distributor. "The American woman of today demands colorful gowns, colorful hats, colorful hosiery, colorful slippers—in fact her whole wardrobe is a veritable symphony of color," said Mr. Arnold. "What more natural, then, that her choice of a motor car should be made largely on the basis of colorful beauty?

"The Gardner factory has catered for years to people who want to express their own personal tastes in the matter of body finishes and interior color schemes, and at no time during our many years of experience as a distributor have we observed such a pronounced demand for a wide selection of bright colors. If the importance of color to the American girl continue to increase—if she continue her insistent demand for wider variety of more colorful motor cars, it is easy to see that before long the American motor car will be the most colorful to be found in any country on earth."

SIGNS OF PROGRESS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 24. (Exclusive)—Douglas has joined the really metropolitan cities in yellow definition of parking spaces on downtown streets and in outlining by metal markers all crossing paths for pedestrians.

No Wonder She Likes Touring



Francis Lee, Christie comedy star, is helping to popularize the Peerless 6-72 roadster in Hollywood. Miss Lee's role in pictures places her opposite Bobbie Vernon, but her role outside of studio hours is to be opposite yards and yards of scenery during the course of a few hours. J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors, interrupted an outing to get this photograph of Miss Lee and her Peerless roadster.

NEW WHIPPET HAS UNIQUE FEATURES

"The constructional difference of the Whippet should constitute the basis for its first general acceptance for it has the distinction of being entirely different than any motor car built in this country," according to Gus Krakauer, head of Sonoma Motor Sales Company.

"The lowness of the body is increasingly attractive as the car is studied, especially after the car has been ridden in over rough roads or through traffic. This traffic-driving feature is one of great interest for the Whippet threads through the traffic maze with an ease that is truly surprising. To park it requires hardly more than a thin dime's worth to back up against the curb."

Mack

As a man is known by the company he keeps, a truck is known by the man who keeps it. Take a look at the Mack Trucks you see and note that their owners are the successful business houses and prosperous transportation merchants of the community.

Macks Bring Prosperity!

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Alameda at Twentieth, Los Angeles
Long Beach San Bernardino Orange Pomona San Diego Phoenix

MARMON



The Art of Building Fine

MARMON's intent to build the finest automobile in America is rapidly crystallizing into a nation-wide conviction that it has succeeded.

Among all the axioms there is none truer than "practice makes perfect"—and it is only by years of unfaltering concentration on one basic design that Marmon has been able to reach a standard very close to perfection. By building—not to a price—nor in great volume—but to an ideal of transportation—Marmon has mastered the art of building truly fine. We invite your inquiry and inspection.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa Street Telephone WEstmore 5341
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Company, Inc., 6485 Sunset Blvd.

BAKERSFIELD—Hendrix, Meeks & Garis, 22 & Chester
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 326 State St.
GLENDALE—Greenwalt Motor Sales Co., 721 East Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—Dalziel Motor Company, 6th at Market
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service, 315-17 East 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles C. Aldrich, 1145 2nd St.
OXNARD—C. S. Webb & Son
TAFT—Hendrix, Meeks & Garis, 408 Main St.
VENTURA—Geo. M. Elfman, 540 Main St.
PHOENIX—H. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 423 West Adams St.

A Smart, Modern Coupe for Smart, Modern People

SMART MODERN LINES in a coupe—that is what the smart, modern man or woman is looking for. In the Overland Six Coupe, their demands are met to the very fullest.

And the proved alertness of the motor, the ackowledged superiority of the chassis construction make this car the most modern of its type ever offered.

The Overland Six is engineered along modern lines—with the type of construction the modern buyer is entitled to—in every detail of its entire design.

The famous motor in this modern car has features about it that are entirely new—the result of complete designing to include every modern and advanced idea in quality car construction. A new body type on a chassis that has remained practically unchanged for years is not a modern car.

Modern engineering is what gives to the Overland Six a performance ability which is hard to appreciate until you have driven this car—unequalled acceleration in its class—unrivalled speed—unchallenged power—and economy that is already the wonder of the light six class.

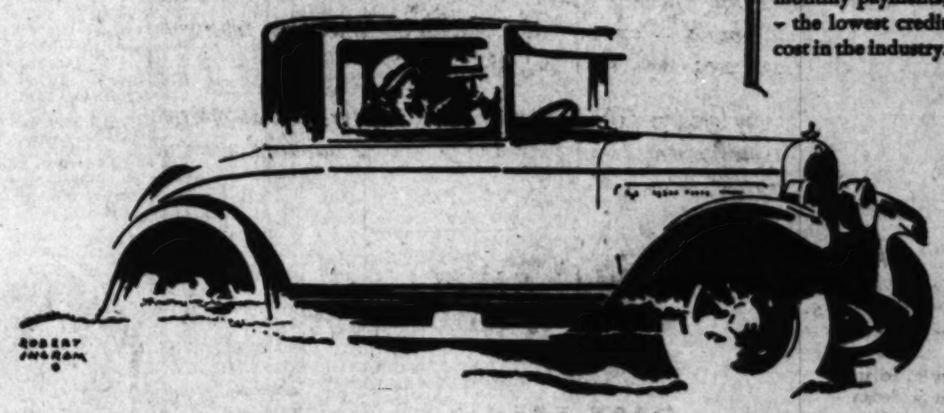
The Coupe is the kind of car the smart, modern woman is proud to drive—that the alert business man instinctively selects—that the motor wise car owner points out as the next car he will drive.

See it for yourself—take a ride in it—try its amazing performance.



$895
COUPE
TOURING $895
STANDARD SEDAN $925
DE LUXE SEDAN $1095
F.O.B. Factory

The New Willys Finance Plan
Smaller down payments and smaller monthly payments; the lowest credit cost in the industry.



OVERLAND SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway.
Broadway Motor Co., 4894 S. Broadway.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4184 South Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 839 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2500 So. Figueroa St. and 426 W. Pico.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington St.
Ray D. Creighton, 286 North Larchmont Blvd.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6480 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK — Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6043 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.
ALHAMBRA—Steinmer Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan.
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage.
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin.
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage.
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan.
BEVERLY HILLS—Dascomb & Wright, 1500 Burton Way.
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schalk.
CULVER CITY—Dascomb & Wright.
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Stiles.
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Bissell Garage.
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage.
LONG BEACH — Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Brannan & Stiffler.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams.
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham.
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage.
REDONDO BEACH—Fiorentino-Werner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Beaton, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg.
SAN DIEGO—Davis-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Star Automobile.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Crosline & Chambers.
SANTA MONICA—Pico Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer-Cleys Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
WATTS—A. C. Watt & Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Schalk.

Resort Notes

Regardless of numerous preseason reports that Coronado Tent City might not be open this summer, advices from the resort just across the bay from San Diego indicate that it is having one of the busiest seasons in its history.

An interesting fact cited by the management is that more than 70 per cent of the guests registered thus far and enjoying life in the beach cottages and bungalows are from Los Angeles and vicinity. One of the reasons for this, it was stated, is that the bulk of the Southern California resort's advertising for 1926 has been devoted to the daily press of Los Angeles. Results from the use of this space, Manager Swanson says, have not been confined to residents of Los Angeles, but an increasing number of guests from various California cities and towns may be directly attributed to the wide-spread distribution of Los Angeles papers. Other factors said to be contributing to the success of Coronado Tent City are the improvements made in accomodations which include rebuilding of most of the former ten houses into beach cottages of more permanent design, resumption of free Sunday afternoon concerts, and unexcelled facilities for swimming, aquaplaning, boating and other aquatic sports in Glorietta Bay at Coronado. During the early part of July, owing to the cool weather of California and Arizona, the travel to Coronado was said to be lighter than during the same period in 1925. This condition did not last, however, for beginning with July 10 the patronage of Tent City jumped skyward and has been steadily increasing since. The fashionable Hotel del Coronado reports business fully equal to that of a year ago, which was said to be a record-breaking summer.

New Board Walk

Santa Cruz will soon have a board walk almost twice the length of the present famous Casino Promenade, according to word from the management of the Casa Del Rey Hotel of that city. Actual construction work has begun on the extension, which will be continued along the edge of the beach to the San Lorenzo River, where it will turn northwest and follow the San Lorenzo River for a considerable distance.

The enlarged board walk is needed to accommodate the constantly increasing crowds visiting this famous summer resort. In building it the Santa Cruz Seaside Company is preparing for the not far distant day when river sports and fresh-water swimming will be available in the San Lorenzo River.

Zion Canyon Beautiful

The outstanding feature of Zion National Park is Zion Canyon, the stupendous red and white gorge cut by the Mukuntuweap River from the Kolob Plateau through more than 3000 feet of Jurrasic sandstones of the White and Vermillion cliffs and down into the lower beds of mauve sandstone and shales of purple and red. The floor of Zion is 4100 feet above sea level; the dome of West Temple rises to 7650 feet. The canyon is about fourteen miles long and varies in width from a mile to scarcely more than the reach of a man's outstretched hands in the upper Narrows where the river has cut a channel under towering cliffs, averaging 1500 feet in height. The Union Pacific takes you to the door-step of this scenic spot.

Saddle Horses Available

Those who love horseback riding, or wish to learn the fascination of this healthful recreation, will be interested in the announcement that Norman Farra's famous string of saddle horses will spend the summer at Forest Home Resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Farra's horses are known as perhaps the best mounts in Southern California for mountain trail and climbing use, and there are endless miles of good bridle paths around Forest Home, radiating in every direction.

According to the management, riders can take a new trip every day for weeks, and not exhaust the charm of these scenic, picturesque mountains, among which are old Grayback and San Bernardino, towering a mile high above the 5340-foot altitude of Forest Home.

Highway to Yosemite

Thousands of transcontinental motorists bound for the Pacific Northwest over the Old Oregon Trail will first visit California and Yosemite now that the Yellowstone to Yosemite Highway is open for travel.

This is the prediction made here by C. E. Lind of Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the Yellowstone to Yosemite Highway Association.

Lind explained his first interest in the Yellowstone to Yosemite Highway occurred when a motorist complained of missing Yosemite while westbound, due to the absence of a through road. Such has now been provided. It turns south at Twin Falls and passes through the fertile Snake River Valley to Pocatello, Reno, Carson City and Mono Lake. Here the visitor may turn to the right for Yosemite or continue straight ahead to Southern California via the Owens River Valley.

Dancing Popular

The Pan Hot Springs dance casino, the resort on the west shores of Baldwin Lake, is proving a strong lure for lovers of the terpsichorean art. This is one of the finest dance floors in Southern California.

Mr. Jessultum, owner, says that there are two pools at his establishment. The outdoor pool is 40 x 80 and the pool in the casino is 30 x 80. The radio active sodium sulphate water that supplies the pools with abundant water gushes out of the ground at a temperature of 90 deg. and when it reaches the pools has cooled to 85 deg.

The floor of the dance casino is of smoothly sanded hard maple. The lobby, unusually furnished for a mountain resort, contains luxurious furniture. A five-piece orchestra furnishes music for the dances.

Indian Fiesta Arranged

Warner Hot Springs in the San Diego Mountains announces an Indian fiesta at that resort to be held from August 10 to 15. Indian songs and tribal war dances to the Good Spirit for the success of the fiesta will usher in the six-day celebration, which is expected to attract a large crowd.

The entire program will be under the direction of Christine Ballei (Blacktooth) who has planned a lively series of games and sports. In addition, baskets, ollos, bows and arrows, and other articles made by the Indians will be on sale.

Plenty of room will be provided for all visitors and those who have never been to Warner Springs before will find it a worthwhile trip.

Mt. Wilson Entertainers

Entertainment every the last week at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows was furnished by the following artists, who appeared at that resort for the first time: Miss Eleanor Miller, Pasadena, dramatic reader; Miss Gladys Howson, South Pasadena, pianist, and Miss Charlotte Kaufman, Los Angeles, soloist.

A partial list of recent guests at Mt. Wilson are as follows: Mrs. Philip Maher and E. M. Stanton of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowler and party of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. Legge and Mr. Braddock and family, all of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walsh of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig G. B. Erb of New York; C. L. Harrison of Valparaiso; Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of Portsmouth.

Cottages Acquired

For the accommodation of guests who wish to stop at the Blue Sea Cottages, La Jolla, three new stucco bungalows adjoining the property have recently been acquired and furnished for rent. These have a living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bath and are equipped for four persons. There is a double bed in the bedroom and a disappearing bed in the living-room. All are comfortable.

These bungalows will, no doubt, be in demand for a certain group who want something a little more modern than a beach cottage and still something in a moderately priced place.

A very busy season is being enjoyed by that popular beach resort.

Santa Maria Popular

The Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria is a favorite overnight or longer stopping place for autoists traveling between San Francisco and Los Angeles. A partial list of recent guests at the inn, as compiled by Frank J. McCoy, manager, is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Coate, Master Roland E. Coate, and Mrs. Robert Carvey, all of Pasadena; Mrs. Bernard J. Douras and Miss J. O'Hara, both of Beverly Hills; Mrs. R. C. Smith, Master Watson B. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Blakslee and Miss J. C. Hugus, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. La Fon of Hollywood.

Game Protected

A recent communication from Jack Hines of Big Bear Lake informs us that an organization backed by men who are vitally interested in conservation of wild game in Southern California is now under way and will function under the name of "The Citizens' Fish and Game Conservation Committee of Southern California."

The purpose of this committee is to introduce new species of fish in the streams and lakes of Southern California, to clean lakes and streams, and to protect game during the closed and open seasons.

Bear Valley Orchestra

For the entertainment of Bear Valley folk who care to step the light fantastic, Fawnskin Inn has installed a nine-piece orchestra for the balance of the summer season. These boys came up to Bear Lake direct from the Plantation. The roster includes Harry Roller, director and violin; Billy Rouse, manager and piano; Chet Curney, trombone; Marty Heflin, trumpet; Paul Nigri, saxophone, clarinet and violin; Glenn Futts, saxophone; Charles Lawson, banjo; Ed Gergen, drums, and Susie Milliken, bass.

Music for Ben Lomond

W. L. Morton, manager of Ben Lomond Lodge, a popular resort in the heart of the Santa Cruz redwoods, advises that in his resort they have employed "the best dance orchestra in the Santa Cruz district, bar none." Dances, given nightly, are the sensation of this locality. The boys are University of California students and surely put everything they have into their instruments. Cottage and hotel accommodations are available at this resort.

SEE REO'S MESSAGE BACK PAGE PART II

Her Hands Are Clean



Charlotte Treadway, who fascinates 'em in "Cheaper to Marry" at the Morosco, finds it cheaper on her glove-cleaning bill to have her car serviced by Eddie Oliver, whose mechanics always carefully clean the steering wheel before calling the job complete.

Ancient Cars Show Ability in Hard Climb

Mermaids became "mere maids," and displayed the usual amount of curiosity in automobiles, when the thirteen veteran Studebaker big sixes participating in the third annual economy run to Lake Arrowhead, reached the mile-high resort. Forsaking their play in the waters of the lake the young ladies took it upon themselves to personally congratulate the drivers of each car and assisted the judges in compiling data for figuring averages.

Averages of more than twenty miles per gallon were hung up in the contest, and four of the veteran machines beat last year's economy record of 18.1 miles per gallon. "The performance constituted the most remarkable tribute ever paid to Gilmore gasoline, with which all were fueled," declared C. S. Bessemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore company, following final checking of results. "We are particularly proud of the performance of 'Granddaddy, Jr.', a car with 311,000 miles to its credit. This machine, belonging to the Associated Transit Company, and entered by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, is driven between 300 and 400 miles daily in delivering newspapers in the Southland. It ran up the amazing record of 17.31 miles per gallon for the entire 171-mile trip."

NEW CARS MAKE GREAT MILEAGE

A most interesting letter was recently sent in by a driver who had taken delivery of two brand-new Pierce-Arrows in San Francisco and, with a companion, had driven them to their new owners in Reno, Nev.

These cars covered a distance of 251 miles on their initial trip. Despite being brand new, each car averaged nearly seventeen miles to the gallon of gasoline on the trip, arriving in Reno with a gasoline consumption of only fifteen gallons. No water was placed in either car during the trip, examination of water supply at frequent intervals showing that none had boiled away under the hot Nevada sun.

Make Snappy Journey to Kansas City

Most folks would not choose a seventy-two-hour continuous automobile trip for a vacation stunt, particularly one across sthe desert in the summer season but three Los Angeles folks who set out in their Star four coupster last Saturday night for Kansas City arrived there Monday evening, according to a telegram received by the local Star organization. O. W. Kroener, Mrs. Kroener and the former's brother, Max Kroener, all of Huntington Park, have long wanted to drive to Kansas City as fast as they could without making any more stops than were necessary. Their Star coupster is equipped with a bed, so that the car can be operated continuously while someone is sleeping.

The Kroeners checked out of Los Angeles at 10 p.m. Saturday evening and a telegram from them at Albequerque, N. M., showed they arrived there at 9:55 a.m. Monday morning. They had made the run of 813.5 miles in thirty-five hours and fifty-five minutes. Another telegram from them in Kansas City showed they arrived there at 10:45 p.m. Monday evening, the total elapsed time for the 1585 miles being seventy-two hours and forty-five minutes, regarded as a very creditable record. Mr. Kroener's wire to Star officials here added that he experienced no difficulty at all. The trip back will be made more leisurely.

Mileage Piled Up on Thirty-Day Test Run

Averaging 503 miles a day for thirty days, a strictly stock model Diana light straight sight roadster has just completed a test run, piling up 15,094 miles for the month. This information was received here by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana light straight sight and Moon motor cars. The test was made under the auspices of a Milwaukee newspaper.

Mr. Smith's report states that the car was turned over to John Karel, chief test pilot for the newspaper for the thirty-days' run. It was driven by D. R. Slaughter, Wisconsin motor-car dealer. The log shows that the Diana maintained an average of 503 miles a day for the entire run. It consumed 821 gallons of gasoline, or an average of 18.38 miles to the gallon. No oil was added to the motor during the run, but is was changed in the crankcase twenty-seven times, or on an average of 560 miles.

The report also says there were no mechanical repairs or replacements made despite the fact that practically every kind of road and highway was traversed. The only care the car was given was regular greasing and such other like attention any driver would give his machine. These statements are made in the form of an affidavit.

Car Owners Should be on Lookout

A recent check-up has revealed the astounding truth that most motorists are extremely careless about looking after the lubrication requirements of their cars. Service station operators state that in many cases it has been necessary to use a bar in order to make clearance for greases on chassis lubrication jobs. In instances like this, where the lubricant has no opportunity to reach the parts to be lubricated, friction results. This gathers its toll in repair bills that could be avoided.

All car manufacturers stress in the instruction manuals the importance of regular attention to all lubrication requirements. This means chassis, transmission and differential as well as changing the crankcase oil at regular intervals, according to F. M. Rowles, western manager of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation. Rowles further stated: "We are continually trying to make it easier for Veedol users to secure their requirements regardless of where they may be. Our chain of Veedol dealers extends throughout the United States and they are usually designated by the familiar orange-and-black Veedol sign."

Who Wouldn't Climb a Mile High?



Clyde Johnston of Hollywood with George Herron, as observer, participated in the annual veteran Studebaker economy run to Lake Arrowhead and here they are, greeted on their arrival by a couple of high-altitude mermaids.

SHORTAGE OF USED CARS IS AT HAND

That usually stern-faced ogre, Supply and Demand, now smiles benignly upon prospective purchasers of new cars, at least so far as higher trade-in values upon their old cars are concerned, asserts Warren Penn, manager of the used-car department of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, in an interesting analysis of present used-car market conditions. "A rather uncommon condition exists today in our used-car department," declared Penn. "We find ourselves confronted with an acute shortage of used cars. In other words, the tremendous popularity and sale of Dodge Brothers cars has not been confined to new cars, but has included used cars as well, with the result that now, in the height of the summer season, when open cars move as easily as sedans and coupes, and when the demand is unusually brisk, we are unable to take in Dodge Brothers used cars fast enough to keep pace with the demand."

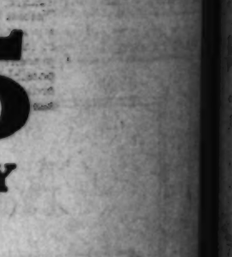
VARIETY OF PARTS MAKE BIG SAVING

In a single year General Motors reduced the variety and type of a group of minor parts from 13,000 to 3100, thereby cutting production costs and reducing the stock a retail dealer must carry to protect his customers, besides eliminating a large proportion of the wear and tear in unnecessary parts.

MOTORISTS AVOID PET ROTTEN ROAD

Nearly every motorist has a pet rotten road of his own—a road that he constantly bemoans by not traveling over it if he can possibly help it. Such at any rate is the contention of F. H. Simon of the Watson Rubber Company of Los Angeles.

"Such a stretch may be in the course of his route home," Simon says. "Chances are that when he starts home after his day's work he makes a devious and lengthy route to avoid it. Watson Rubberstones, moreover, "are designed to insure satisfactory comfort in traveling over such stretches as has been described. They perform their task effectively by offering an elastic cushion to spring recoil that varies in proportion to the amount of spring deflection."



New Low Prices
10 PAYMENT PLAN
CREDIT
No Interest
Better-Bilt Tire Co.
501 W. Washington St.
Phone WE. 2000
Open Sun. 9 to 1 p.m.

CHRYSLER 70

COACH
Only $1395
AT FACTORY

At Its New Low Price

Unchanged in Performance and Quality

From every viewpoint the famous Chrysler "70", in no way changed except at sensationally lower prices, continues more than ever to be the car of the hour—the car you want and need.

With savings of $50 to $200, the Chrysler "70", at its new lower prices, is making even greater automobile history and establishing higher sales records than at any time since it was introduced two and a half years ago.

During this period Chrysler "70" unapproached roadability and unfailing sturdiness have won the enthusiasm of more than a hundred thousand owners who have driven their cars thousands upon thousands of miles.

Fleet and agile, even to 70 miles and more an hour, with all the engineering and manufacturing fineness that such speed implies;

Light and graceful in charming contrast to the unwieldy and cumbersome;

Long-lived, economical and compact with entirely new comfort development;

We will be eager to show you why Chrysler "70" continues, despite the flattery of imitation and emulation, to be the one really modern expression of motor car satisfaction.

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Model	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Coach	$1445	$1395	$ 50
Roadster	1625	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1795	1695	100
Brougham	1865	1745	120
Sedan	1695	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1995	1795	200
Crown Sedan	2095	1895	200

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets — Phone TRinity 4341

4039 S. Vermont — UNiversity 4700

550 S. Western Ave. — DUnkirk 8744

6119 Hollywood Blvd. — GLadstone 6181.

MOTORISTS AVOID PET ROTTEN ROA...

Nearly every motorist has a ... rotten road of his own—a road th... he constantly humors by not trav... ing over it if he can possibly help ... Such at any rate is the contention ... F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilia... Company of Los Angeles.

"Such a stretch may be in t... course of his route home," Simo... says. "Chances are that when ... starts home after his day's work ... makes a devious and lengthy detou... to avoid it. Watson Stabilators," ... mon continued, "are designed to ... sure satisfactory comfort in travelin... over such stretches as has been d... scribed. They perform their task ... fectively by offering an instantan... ous check to spring recoil that v... ries in proportion to the amount ... spring compressor."

KELLY TIRES

New Low Prices
10 PAYMENT PLAN
CREDIT
No Interest
Better-Bilt Tire Co.
501 W. Washington St.
Phone WE. 2202
Open Sat. Eve. till 9 o'clock

...E PEAK DYNAMITED

...e Mountain Blown ...o Fragments

...ley Crag Will Now ...come Cement

...chers Rush Pictures ...by Motor Car

...ments, almost sizzling ...et feet, a broiling sun over... ...d cliff climb over ungraded ...ads at the finish, made ... of the Velie press car to ... went a gruelling test ... machine. The objective of ... on the limestone mountain ... cement quarries in ... ...ch about a mile above ... mills, where cameras men ... to "shoot" the spectacular ... 10,000 pounds of dyna... ...d limestone under a crag ... to weigh about 200,000 tons. ... precipitated to the floor ... in jagged chunks, by ... shot, is dumped ... rock-crushers for grinding, ... on to the pulverizers, and ... conveyed in tram cars to ... silos, to be processed and ... into high grade Monolith wa... ...proof cement for use in ... of construction work in ... and vicinity.

...ing of the California Velie ... who donated the use of ... his new model phaetons for ... expressed genuine surprise ... ...ed at the car, when ... ...ed to him that the 118-... ...ing the rim of the Mo... ...and up into the Tehacha... ...at an average speed of ... per hour during the mid... ...exceptionally hot day, with... ...ng, and with the airplane... ...never showing a temper... ...ing the "danger mark." ... superintendent at ... the Monolith Portland ... Company was in charge of ... ...ons for the premeditated ... Albert Deegan, veteran pow... ...ctor, directed the drilling of ... ...must into the base of the ... ...d of the tunnel, crosse... ...men and twelve huge pow... ...were observed. These were ... ...with 50,000 pounds of ... ...and connected to the out... ...switch, several hundred ... ...the mountain, by twenty... ...contact points. At a ... ...James Flannagan threw ... ...and the whole side of the ... ...seemed to be hurled sky...

...RIOR AUTHORITY

...T, July 24. (Exclusive)—... ...notable in the way of ... ...theirs was when the of... ...of Police Captain W. W. ... of the Phoenix traffic squad ... from its parking place ... corner.

Desert Dash to Mountain Blast.



Velie press car makes speedy desert run to get pictures of gigantic blast at Monolith.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of July 21. Motorists may obtain more detailed information by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to San Francisco Coast Route, 451.5 miles.—Three paved roads are had north from Los Angeles to Ventura—one by way of Conejo grade, one via Santa Susana Pass, and another by way of Saugus, Piru-more and Santa Paula. Construction work is under way on Chalk Hills grade, making it necessary to detour north on Saugus avenue, west on Sherman Way, and south on Canoga avenue. Construction work is also in progress between Camarillo and Ventura, necessitating a detour over paved road by way of Somis and Telephone Road. The Santa Susana route is paved complete. On the third mentioned route pavement is also complete. Between Ventura and Santa Barbara construction work is in progress along the Causeways. These sections under construction are somewhat narrow, and a ten mile speed limit is enforced. Pavement is then continuous from Santa Barbara through San Luis Obispo, King City, Salinas and San Jose to San Francisco or Oakland, with one board detour across the Santa Maria River 1½ miles north of Santa Maria, and one short dirt detour entering Pismo.

Los Angeles to San Francisco Inland Route, 409.5 miles.—Pavement is continuous over this route via North Broadway and the San Fernando Road to San Fernando. Pavement is also had via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, Universal City and Lankershim to San Fernando and Saugus, thence by way of the Ridge Route to Bakersfield. Widening of curves on the Ridge Route in the vicinity of the National Forest Inn requires careful driving. Leaving Bakersfield, paved road is followed to the Kern-Tulare county line, where a 2.8 miles detour over dirt road will be encountered. From here pavement is continuous through Fresno, Merced and Modesto to Oakland, with the exception of some construction between Modesto and Ripon.

An optional road is had from Los Angeles to Bakersfield via Mint Canyon, Mojave and Tehachapi Pass. This route offers continuous pavement to Mojave, with good gravel road west to Severt Station and paved the remaining distance to Bakersfield. An optional route is also available north from Bakersfield to Fresno, via Delano, Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter and Visalia, it being eighteen miles longer.

Los Angeles to Mono Lake.—Paved highway is continuous from Los Angeles by way of San Fernando, Saugus, Palmdale and Lancaster to Mojave. From Mojave a very good gravel road is followed in a northerly direction through Red Rock Canyon to Ricardo. At this point a new road in excellent condition continues practically due north to Indian Wells, coming back into the old road just south of Marka Siding. The remaining distance to Little Lake, Lone Pine and Big Pine to Bishop is excellent gravel highway. A stretch of pavement eight miles in length will be encountered between Independence and Big Pine. Leaving Bishop eight miles of pavement is traversed, followed by good gravel highway over the Sherwin Hill and through Round Valley to Mono Postoffice. This entire stretch from Los Angeles to Mono Lake can be considered in first class condition, although it is showing slight effects of the heavy travel to which it has been subjected all summer.

TRAVEL IS HEAVY

Curves on the Redwood Highway are becoming rough due to very heavy travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW ROUTE A HELP TO MOTORISTS

Yellowstone-Yosemite Road a Sure Assistance to the Summer Motor Traveler

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YOSEMITE, July 22.—Thousands Thousands of transcontinental motorists bound for the Pacific Northwest over the Old Oregon Trail will first visit California and Yosemite now that the Yellowstone-to-Yosemite Highway is open for travel. This is the prediction made here today by E. E. Lind of Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the Yellowstone to Yosemite Highway Association.

"The new route between the two national parks offers a saving of 700 miles for the motorist," said Lind. "Naturally we expect many westbound car owners to turn to the 'Y-Y' road when they reach the junction point at Twin Falls. Figures supplied by the Idaho State Highway Commission show 1400 machines entered Twin Falls on the peak day last year, and the average number daily from May 1 to October 1 was approximately 700. While this is the first year the Yellowstone-to-Yosemite route has been officially opened, yet I am optimistic concerning the number of motorists that will use this direct route between the two famous national parks."

Lind explained his first interest in the Yellowstone-to-Yosemite highway occurred when a motorist complained of missing Yosemite while west bound, due to the absence of a through road. Such has now been provided. It turns south at Twin Falls and passes through the fertile Snake River Valley to Pocatello, Reno, Carson City and Mono Lake. Here the visitor may turn to the right for Yosemite or continue straight ahead to Southern California via the Owens River Valley.

CONCERN HAS MADE AN UNUSUAL RECORD

Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon six and Diana light straight eight motor cars, produced by the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, has just received a notice that the company has declared its fortieth consecutive dividend. It is the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share to stockholders of record the 15th inst., and marks the twentieth anniversary of the company.

According to Mr. Smith's information, these dividends since March, 1923, apply only to the common stock, but prior to that time were on both common and preferred. The original preferred stock issue of the company was retired out of earnings in 1923. In addition to the company's dividend record, it is declared to be one of the few automobile manufacturing concerns that have been in business through this long period of time and has never undergone any form of financial reorganization or consolidation of any kind.

Nothing the Matter With These Lines



Panchon and Marco beauty chorus, consisting of seven of the most beautiful girls that could be found in Los Angeles, were the guests of the Lincoln Automobile Company (Maddux, Inc.) this week. All of these girls are excellent swimmers and were selected because of their beauty of face and figure. From left to right they are Misses Marcella Arnold, Fern Price, Margaret Ord, Antoinette Johnson, Anne Ingraham. The three girls in the front row from left to right are Marjorie Williamson, Hazel Newman and Rose Luetzsinger.

OWNERS GET REAL SERVICE

"Here at the Herbert establishment we are finally of the opinion that a personal interest should be taken in every customer," says O. J. Rose, general manager of the Chandler - Cleveland distributing agency. In discussing the new policies of service which were recently effected. "Personal service," continues Mr. Rose, "is one of the fundamental elements on which we base our success.

"Probably nowhere more than in the service department of our business are the workings of this personal service idea manifest," continued Mr. Rose. "The service department, as every car owner knows, is one of the most important adjuncts of the retail automobile business, and upon its efficiency depends, in large measure, the success or failure of the business itself.

"And so, with a full realization of this, we have endeavored to build up the service department of the W. F. Herbert Company along the most efficient lines. Service men and testers have been selected with great care, and include only men with a solid mechanical knowledge behind them who have been thoroughly trained in our own shops, and who are skilled in all matters pertaining to the mechanical operation of Chandler and Cleveland automobiles.

"This corps of mechanics is large enough to permit the customer to select any one man to handle his work each time his car enters our service department, thereby enabling the owner to get to know and understand the service man, and enabling the service man to become thoroughly familiar with that particular car. The result is, naturally, better service and satisfaction all around.

"Another feature of the personal-service plan is the fact that we make no effort to demand from the Chandler or Cleveland owner that he have his work done in the Herbert shops. Every owner is at liberty at any time to bring his car in to us, whenever he feels that it is in need of adjustment or repairs, and we will gladly send one of our testers out with him to ascertain the real cause of his trouble. Then the tester will suggest the remedy and the approximate cost of repairs, leaving it entirely up to the owner as to where he will have his work done."

NEW PLANTS DOT WESTERN COAST

An expansion program that embraces the entire Pacific Coast is being carried out by the California Petroleum Corporation, for the distribution of "Calpet" gasoline, according to C. L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales.

Distributing plants have recently been opened in about twenty strategic points throughout the coast to form additional links in the coast-length chain of Calpet stations fine getting into full capacity operation.

The capacity of the Calpet refineries at present is between 30,000 and 40,000 barrels a day, Coppage said, and the entire resources of a $77,000,000 corporation is behind this scientifically produced motor fuel.

YOSEMITE VISITORS INCREASE

Travel to National Park is a Great Deal Heavier Than It Was One Year Ago

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YOSEMITE, June 23. (Exclusive) Figures tell the travel story—so here's the way folks are entering Yosemite National Park in 1926 as compared with last year: During the past week 3690 automobiles carrying 11,398 persons registered at the various park entrances, compared with 3042 machines with 9747 passengers as recorded for a similar period in 1925, making an increase for last week of 648 automobiles and 1651 visitors.

Ranger E. R. Reed, official travel satifician for the park, states: "At this time last year a total of 10,913 motor cars, with 33,720 persons had entered the park, which falls short of 14,648 automobiles with 44,702 visitors registered to date for 1926, by 3737 machines and 10,982 people. If our present travel rate continues until July 31, when the Yosemite all-year road opens, I look for the greatest travel in the history of the park. Heretofore we have had hardly any motor travel from October 1 to December 31, but of course this year the valley will be available for motorists during the fall and winter months, and the travel figures will mount correspondingly."

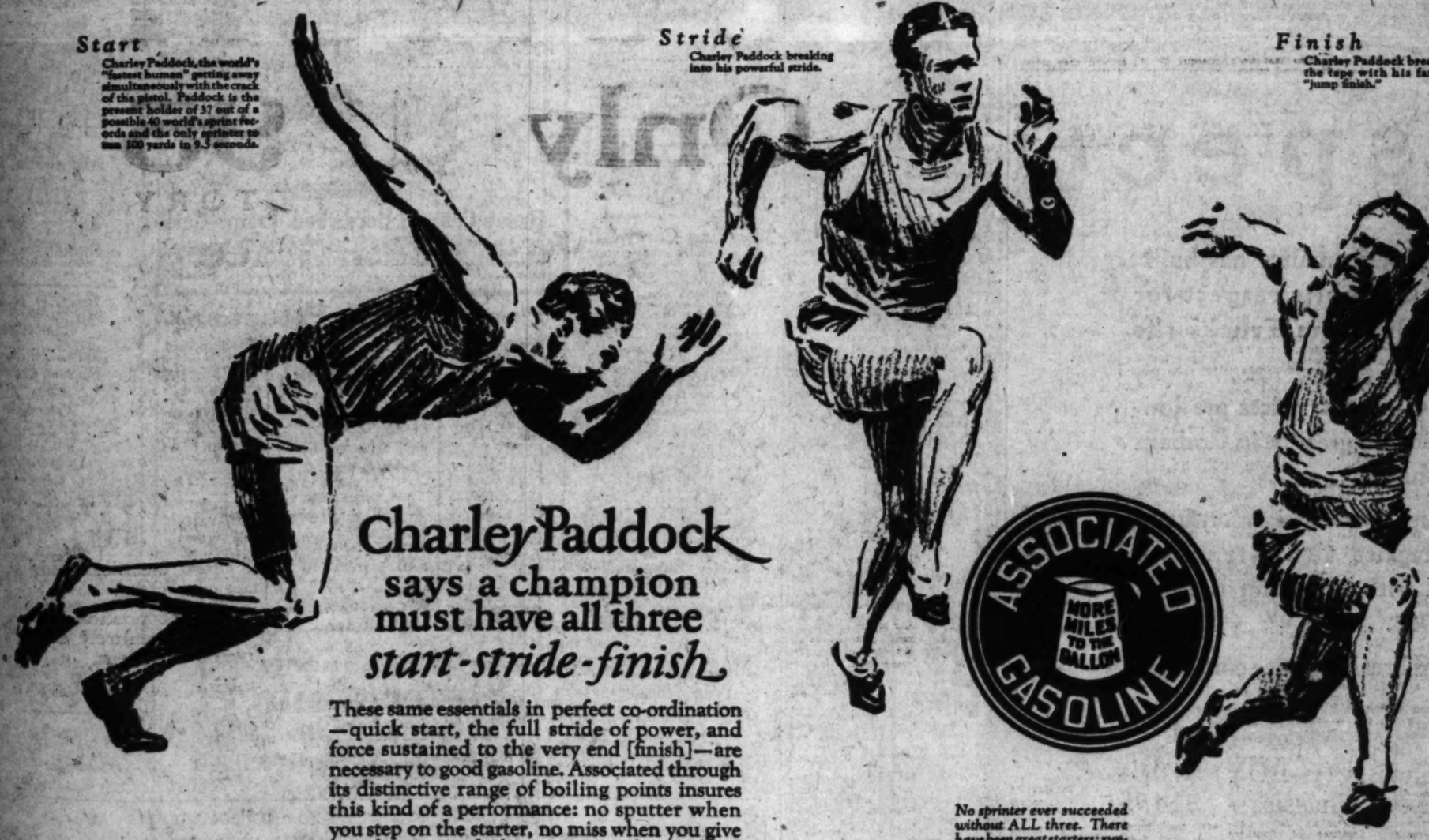
While rail and foot travel have suffered a slight slump to date, yet the increased number of motorists still gives this season a lead of 7739 visitors, or a total attendance to date of 59,854, as compared with 52,115 of last year.

SEE REO'S MESSAGE
BACK PAGE PART II

Start
Charley Paddock, the world's "fastest human" getting away simultaneously with the crack of the pistol. Paddock is the present holder of 37 out of a possible 40 world's sprint records and the only sprinter to run 100 yards in 9.5 seconds.

Stride
Charley Paddock breaking into his powerful stride.

Finish
Charley Paddock breaking the tape with his famous "jump finish."



Charley Paddock says a champion must have all three start-stride-finish

These same essentials in perfect co-ordination—quick start, the full stride of power, and force sustained to the very end [finish]—are necessary to good gasoline. Associated through its distinctive range of boiling points insures this kind of a performance: no sputter when you step on the starter, no miss when you give her the gas, and always a smooth supply of adequate power from start to finish. That's why Associated is Champion. Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Sustained Quality Products

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE
MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

No sprinter ever succeeded without ALL three. There have been great starters; runners who moved with perfect rhythm and no waste energy; and men who finished with irresistible force. But the CHAMPION has had ALL THREE.

Charley Paddock

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

BIDS OPENED ON UNDERPASS

Bay Shore Highway Will be Improved Soon

San Francisco Man Puts in Lowest Bid

Road Will be Carried Under Rail Tracks

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Bids for building the great underpass at South San Francisco on the Bay Shore Highway were opened today by the California Highway Commission and will be considered at a special meeting to be held in San Francisco on the 30th inst., it is announced by Chairman Harvey H. Toy.

Jack Welch of San Francisco was the lowest of ten bidders with an offer of $216,779.20 against an engineer's estimate of $235,088.25.

The great reinforced concrete structure will carry the Bay Shore Highway under the eight existing tracks of the Southern Pacific and Belt Line railroads and will provide space for expansion of the trackage to sixteen lines of railway. It will have a clear roadway width of forty feet and, in addition, a walk of ample width for pedestrians. The length of the subway will be over 800 feet.

Completion of the underpass will make traversable the first section of the Bay Shore Highway, grading of which has been completed by the commission with funds advanced by the city and county of San Francisco.

Bids also were opened today for the building of a maintenance shop building in Bishop, Inyo county, headquarters of Division IX. The low offer was submitted by Grant T. Johnson of Santa Barbara who bid $14,687. The architect's estimate was $13,194.75.

Cooling Well Demonstrated in Hard Test

One of the most spectacular tributes ever paid to the cooling effectiveness of any automobile was staged in Titusville, Pa., on July 1 by Hugh Carson, Franklin dealer in that city. Mr. Carson, in common with Franklin dealers in every part of the country, took part in a 100-mile, nonstop, low-gear run on the date mentioned.

Not content, however, with just a 100-mile low-gear run, Mr. Carson capped the climax by having Louis Jordan, a 12-year-old colored boy, sit on the cowl with his bare feet resting on top of the air-duct directly over the engine. When the run started bystanders were heard to remark, "He won't sit there long"—and then the excitement began, crowds trailing the car on through Oil City Franklin, Cochranton and Meadville. But the lad did sit there—and what's more, he never removed his bare feet from the air-duct during the seven and one-half hours it took to maze the 100-mile low-gear journey, nor did he once complain that he was undergoing the slightest inconvenience.

It Has a Cool Name, Anyway!



One of the most inviting picnic spots to be found within a short drive from Los Angeles is Camp Baldy. Here the outdoor lovers will find a most refreshing atmosphere, beautiful scenery and cool streams. The Dunham party which made the trip last week in Ford scout car 7,777,777 to obtain the latest information for Times readers took the above photos in Ice House Canyon.

HERE'S A NICE COOL TRIP

For this week's Sunday outing, Mr. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, suggests another mountain trip, not only to get away from the crowds, but also because of the refreshing atmosphere and beautiful scenery found high up in the heavily timbered hills.

Today is the day to pack the lunch basket, load the family into the old car and head for Icehouse Canyon. The distance is about fifty miles from Los Angeles and the route is by way of either the Valley Boulevard to Pomona or the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia, Glendora and Claremont. If the Valley Boulevard is taken, turn north on Geary avenue, Pomona, to the Foothill Boulevard, then turn east through Claremont to Mountain avenue.

Follow Mountain avenue toward the foothills to San Antonio Canyon, where the road will lead you up the mountains to Eleven Oaks Camp, Camp Baldy and Chapman's Icehouse Canyon resort at the end of the road. Chapman's, as well as Camp Baldy, has excellent meals and very fine refreshment menus.

There are several places between Camp Baldy and Icehouse Canyon resort that make ideal picnic grounds, some of which are open to the public. We lay stress on the word "some," for all through this region one comes across signs marked "Private—Keep Out."

Several very interesting hiking trips may be taken from San Antonio Canyon or Icehouse Canyon. There is a splendid system of trails all through these mountains that have been built by the United States government. One of the most famous of these is the one which reaches the summit of Mt. San Antonio (Old Baldy,) whose towering peak reaches to an elevation of 10,080 feet above sea level. Since Camp Baldy is a little less than 5280 feet and the end of the road reaches a possible elevation of 5600, this makes quite a sizable hike for a one-day trip, and it is advisable to plan a longer stay in this region if one intends to do so much hiking.

A splendid hike may be had from Chapman's Icehouse Canyon resort up the trail in Icehouse Canyon. Large pine trees, cedars, spruce and fir, may be found in this entire region, and it is a trip which one will want to take more than once when its lure has gotten into the blood.

HOBOS TRAVEL IN STYLE THESE DAYS

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 24. (Exclusive)—"Even if the automobile has taken much traffic from the railroads," says a local rail executive, "it has done the railroads a real service in diversion of the tramp evil. Very few hobos now come through Tucson by the box car or brakebeam routes, where we used to have so many that they often terrorized the train crews and even raided wayside eating places. Such gentry now secure an ancient flivver, stealing such things as tires and accessories to provide means for securing food and gasoline, with disposal always at a town farther along the road. It's easier and safer than beating the railroads."

Golf Pro Has a Great Trip for Vacation

J. A. Patterson, the "pro" at Griffith Park and for several years the secretary and treasurer of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association, accompanied by his wife, made the trip to the International Rotary convention in Denver in his Flint sedan, so he informed C. H. Anderson, manager of the Perkins Motor Company, Flint distributors for Southern California.

He said that he left Los Angeles May 31, returning here July 4 and that in the interim they traveled 4236 miles. The car's gas average, he said, was a little better than seventeen miles to the gallon. Oil, he stated, he changed three times, while he replaced grease every 500 miles, although he only purchased the job last December. "I guess that I'm a nut on lubrication," he laughingly remarked. He further said that this Flint was his second one. He added, "Take care of a car and it will take care of you."

The eastward leg of the long jaunt was made via the Grand Canyon and other scenic points in Arizona and New Mexico and returning the couple traveled by way of the Yellowstone National Park and the Arrowhead Trail.

Optimistic Outlook is Inevitable

Pessimism has no place in the mind of Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation, when he views the business outlook for the remainder of this year. In a message received by Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here, Mr. Chrysler says that times will continue to be good and that there is no cause for anyone to worry despite those who would forsee a depression in accordance with busines cycles. Mr. Chrysler admits that not everyone is satisfied with the volume of business or its profitableness, but adds that there has never been a time when everyone was satisfied with everything.

"The fact that banks report the volume of checks drawn in payment for goods and freight carried by the railroads as in excess of any previous year seems to me to indicate that there is no sound economic reason to expect a change," he said.

Mr. Chrysler referred particularly to the automobile industry in his review of conditions, saying, "The automotive industry has been enjoying good business and, I believe, will continue to do so. Earnings for most of the companies were greater in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of last year. The Chrysler Corporation, for example, had earnings of $3,501,000 in the first quarter of 1925 and in the corresponding period of 1926 the earnings were $4,112,000.

TAKE A VACATION

"While the greater Oakland six was making its debut to the public, Reeve Gartzmann and his manager, Ed Franklin, were sojourning at Lake Tahoe," says L. A. Hainan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, "and incidentally it marked the tenth anniversary of the day since Franklin took his last vacation. Speaks well for the success of the Oakland today."

Respect

Satisfactory performance has built a profound public respect for Graham Brothers Trucks the world over.

Quality is highest, prices are lowest and demand greatest in Graham Brothers history.

Sales during the first six months of 1926 aggregated 19,666 trucks—compared with 10,447 for the first half of 1925.

The record breaking pace continues.

[*Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all haulage requirements.*]

1-Ton Chassis (G-BOY) $1014
1½-Ton Low Chassis - $1455

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS *SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE*



There's Plenty of Parking Space in the Great Outdoors

Away from the noise and din of traffic—where you have elbow room and breathing space—put up the old tent—unfold the table, stove, beds, etc.—bring out the food—tune in your favorite station with your Westport Portable Radio—and enjoy a REAL vacation.

Complete your camping outfit now for immediate and future use—"Western Auto" stores offer you substantial savings on camp goods equipment.



Palmetto Tent
The most popular tent known, because of its ease of handling—no guy ropes—there is only one pole—it is jointed. These tents are of 10-ounce khaki and size is 7x9½ feet. Price, ...$23.85
8x11 Khaki Palmetto..$33.00
11x11 Khaki Auto Tent..$34.90
Other Tents to $49.75



Angelus Beds
This is a real spring bed—gives you a maximum amount of comfort—it will not sag—folds into small, compact unit. Size 48x76 inches. Price $14.50

All-Steel Beds
A folding bed that is very strong and substantial—will easily accommodate two large persons. Price $8.95

Mattress Pads
Made of O. D. Drill ticking and stuffed with new cotton linters—
Single size $3.85
Double size.....$4.85

Poncho Mattress
Size 48x76 inches. Khaki cover with waterproof pantasote covering on the back. Priced only $3.85



Folding Carry-All
Clamps on the running board of your car. The proper place to carry all those extra packages, thereby giving the passengers much more room in the tonneau of your car. Adjustable to a length of 10 to 50 inches. Regular grade, with triangular endgate $1.65
Extra quality, as illustrated $2.70
Disappearing Luggage Carrier $1.45 and $2.50
Suitcase Carriers, $2.35

Vacuum Bottles
No trip complete without them. These bottles have steel cases. Four cups, which fit inside cap, are included at the low prices listed below.
Pint size, enameled.....$1.85
Quart size, enameled.... 2.85
Pint size, nickel corrugated 2.40
Quart size, nickel corrugated 3.80

Stanley Unbreakable Vacuum Bottles
Quart $7.20
All Purpose Food Jars, $3.75
Universal Thermal Jug, $4.75
Other Foods Jars, $3.10, $4.50

This Week's Specials



$10.98 $10.98

7x7 Khaki 10-Ounce Duck Tent
Full 7x7 base; good quality 10-oz., 36-inch duck. Door in side makes a very convenient feature. You can make your car part of your dressing room, for the top of tent extends well down over opposite side of car. A lightweight, compact size tent. This Week only, complete with poles and stakes..... $10.98
Same style in 8-oz. white duck at our regular low price of.....$8.85

Stools



A high quality stool. Durable heavy duck seat with a good quality hardwood frame supported with steel hinges. You should purchase several of them at this price. This Week only..... 72c

Chairs



One for every member of the party—made of heavy duck seat with good quality hardwood frame, steel hinges supporting it. The back affords greater comfort. This Week only..... 93c

$2.98 $2.98



Heavy Canvas, Hardwood Frame Cots
6 feet 3 inches long by 2 feet 4 inches wide—they are well made of high quality hardwood frame covered with canvas—fold into a package only 3 feet long. A real bargain. This week only..... $2.98

Cooking Is a Pleasure—

Prentiss-Waber camp stoves—the gasoline tank and burners are the latest improved design—safe and durable—folds up like a suitcase. Small size, without windbreak $6.85
Larger size, with windbreak, $7.85

Handy Stove Legs
33 inches high—fit any gasoline or wood burning stove—bring your stove up off the ground where you can cook more conveniently. Price $1.95



Coleman Folding Stove
A real oven that bakes and roasts—a wind baffle that protects the burners in windy weather—folds up like a suitcase—safe, compact, easy to carry. Just like cooking at home. Price, complete $12.50
Same stove, less oven, $8.00

Simplex Grid
A steel bridge over your camp fire that is strong enough to hold a number of your cooking utensils, 90c

Folding Skillets
A primary necessity for every camping trip. We have for your approval two sizes—
65c and 75c

Web and Leather Straps
Convenient for strapping on extra luggage—15c to 65c each, according to size and material.



Swingspout Unit
Individual colored canisters for gas, oil, and water—fasten on running board. Gas 3 gallons, water 3 gallons, oil 1 gallon—an emergency unit that you should carry along as a precautionary measure. Price, complete $9.85
Handy Service Unit.....$4.65
Consists of 3 one-gallon cans "Boyce" Three-in-One...$3.25
Canteen for extra gas, oil or water.



Lightweight Folding Table
Eat in comfort. The food tastes much better when arranged neatly on one of these light-weight folding tables. The table is strong and steady—it will not tip. Price..$4.85



Victor Aluminum Set
It is easy to carry, for all parts fit inside of the large cooking pot. The outfit consists of 3 cooking pots (sizes 6, 4 and 2½ quart), one 2-quart coffee pot, 4 cups, 4 plates, 1 large frying pan—no knife, fork or spoon. You will find this a set on the trip. Complete.....$6.85

Flat Bottom Canteens
2-gallon $2.25
3-gallon $3.25
"Boyce" Canteens $1.00 to $1.35, according to size
Water Bags $1.25 to $2.10, according to size.
Folding Wash Basin, 85c
Folding Pail, $1.35
Goggles
Break the glare of the sun—protect the eyes due to dust.
Auto Robes
Made of long pile fabric in assorted plaids, $7.95 to $12.50
Camp Axe
High quality steel head, hickory handle, leather case for blade, $1.65.
Auto Spade
A most useful camping tool—2 sizes, $1.20 and $2.25.

Make "Western Auto" Your Headquarters For Auto Supplies, Accessories, Tires, Camping Equipment

More than 125 Stores in the West
Phone TR. 0301
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Ask for 1926 Catalog It's Free!

Stores Open Saturday Night Until 9

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St. 1200 S. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4338 So. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 38th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6327 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2202 N. Broadway 3000 Pasadena Ave. 3001 E. Whittier Blvd. 3425 Broadway Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4424 So. Central Ave. 1227 E. 7th St. 330 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—123 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
EL MONTE—4330 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 So. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—326 Market St.
LONG BEACH—2220 American Ave. E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Citrus Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—
PUENTE—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

New Giant Pentstemons

A few seasons ago we imported from Europe a magnificent strain of new giant flowered pentstemons which for



king
oors

d enjoy a REAL va-
fit now for immediate
ato" stores offer you
goods, equipment.



Swingspout Unit

Individual colored containers for gas, oil and water, fasten on running board. Gas 3 gallons, water 2 gallons, oil 1 gallon—an emergency unit that you should carry along as a "precautionary measure. Price, complete $9.50
Handy Service Unit.....$14
Consists of 2 one-gallon cans "Boyco" Three-in-One...$3.5
Canteen for extra gas, oil and water.



Lightweight Folding Table

Eat in comfort. The food tastes much better when arranged neatly on one of these light-weight folding tables. The table is strong and sturdy—it will not tip. Price...$4.9



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

July 25, 1926



"A NATION OF SNOBS"---First of a Series of Articles by SIR PHILIP GIBBS
P. G. Wodehouse--Honore W. Morrow--E. Phillips Oppenheim--Calvin Johnston

New Giant Pentstemons

A few seasons ago we imported from Europe a magnificent strain of new giant flowered pentstemons which far surpass in size and color series any varieties heretofore known. The individual flowers are of enormous size, similiar to gloxinias in shape, borne on spikes which attain a height of three feet and over. The plants bloom without intermission throughout the greater portion of the year. Planted in mixed shades they produce a wonderful mass of color. Contained in this strain are shades of rosy scarlet penciled with white, delicate lavender, rich pink, deep carmine and white margined with pink. We offer them in MIXED COLORS, ONLY

PRICE—$1.50 Per Dozen

Dwarf Begonias

Giant Flowering **Ever Blooming**

A grand, new pure scarlet variety and a fine companion in a pure shell pink. These begonias are fibrous rooted and blossom throughout the year on dwarf compact bushes. They will give you a veritable mass of color throughout the entire year. In strong plants from 2-inch pots in bloom now. These new giant flowered forms are our own origination and are by far the finest ever introduced in this country. They can be planted in either sun or shade.

SPECIAL PRICE—$1.00 Per Dozen

Edward H. Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**



Make a Movie of It With a *Cine-Kodak*

NEW, Eastman equipment presents you with a new pleasure—movies you make yourself. Press the Cine-Kodak release—the spring motor starts and the movie's in the making. Turn on the Kodascope projector switch and you're seeing the action over again on the screen.

Vacation adventures, the children at play, Ed's golf, Mary's dive, the roadside picnic—but you know the things you'd like pictures of—now that the magic of inexpensive *movies* is yours.

Complete outfit—Cine-Kodak, Kodascope and screen—as low as $140, and on convenient terms.

Demonstrations at our stores or at your home.



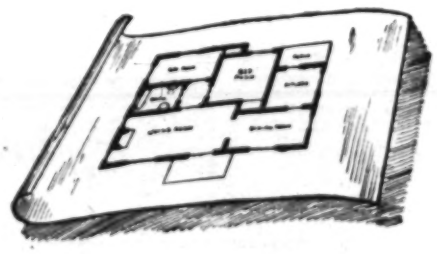
400 pictures may be reasonably rented from Kodascope Libraries for home projection with your own Kodascope.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill 510 S. Broadway

118



Plan a Home!

While you are deciding on the number of rooms, the floor plan, the style of architecture, you can be paying for the lot on which to build.

Los Angeles has a number of charming neighborhoods where it would be nice to live. Consult the columns of choice homesites offered on easy terms and listed under "Real Estate" in today's

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Mahogany Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. R. Homuth, Hollywood, Calif.



1¾ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate
⅓ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift the flour before measuring, then sift with the soda three times. Cream the butter with ½ cup sugar, add an egg and the yolk of another and beat well. Fold in the flour mixture gradually with ½ cup of the milk. Place the chocolate in a saucepan with the ½ cup sugar and ½ cup milk, place over fire and stir until smooth. Add to the cake mixture, add the vanilla and beat until smooth. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees,) in two greased and floured layer cake tins or in a square pan. When cool, ice with a boiled icing or a seven-minute icing made of 1 egg white and 1 cup sugar.



Date Bars

Recipe contributed by Miss Elma Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.

1¼ cups Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sugar
¼ cup milk
Powdered sugar

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles



Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Beat the egg until light, add the sugar and milk and beat well. Fold in the flour mixture, add the vanilla, beat until smooth and add the nuts and dates. Turn into a greased and floured square pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees,) about 30 minutes. Cut in strips an inch wide and four inches long and roll each strip in powdered sugar.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

SECOND FIDDLE

By FANNIE HURST

ILLUSTRATED BY R. VAN BUREN



FOR twenty-six years Josef Blatz had played violoncello with the Poppofsky's Symphony Orchestra. He had seen that organization grow from humble beginnings into one of the great symphonic groups of the world.

When Josef first came to America from the Conservatory in Saalsberg, Germany, and took up his humble violoncello bow under Poppofsky's directorship, the orchestra was just struggling into existence, subsisting off precarious endowments and negligible earnings. To such an extent that not infrequently the men were obliged to let their pay go over for a week, sometimes two, and one lean, unforgettable winter, there was no salary at all for six weeks.

Those were in the old days before the leonine magnificence of Poppofsky had crashed itself thoroughly into public consciousness. The time came when Poppofsky, who looked like a lion conducted with a fire and a fury and a scintillation that were to bring the world to his feet, elevated his orchestra to the kind of pre-eminence that made it absolutely without danger of equal, much less superior.

Every Poppofsky audience was one that equalled in brilliance an opening Metropolitan Opera performance.

The subscription list to a Poppofsky concert had been hermetically sealed for years, that is, so far as it was possible for a mere layman to obtain season seats. Tickets were actually auctioned off, at fabulous rates, to the highest bidder.

Though he was an exacting, relentless, even a cruel taskmaster, membership in Poppofsky's orchestra was, nevertheless, among musicians, considered the goal of heart's desire.

Josef Blatz had grayed in service. Grayed, and taken on a shining dome of baldness that glistened under the lights that showered down on the orchestra as it played. With a cruelty that at the same time was the secret of his flaying kind of achievement, Poppofsky had neither sentiment nor mercy when it came to discharging an old man for a new.

The orchestra kept alive, alert and vital by a properly blended spirit of the audacity of the young and the conservatism of those who had grown wisely old. Poppofsky knew that. He himself was as wise as he was relentless. As glitteringly generous as he could be remotely impersonal.

Dreaded by his men, he was loved by them. Respected by them, he was feared. A flame of a man. A lean, darting, hawk-like packet of nerves, with leaping lightning forefingers, two jabs of more lightning for eyes, and a great daub of hair that always seemed flowing as if in violent breeze.

No individual survived beside him. His personality extinguished every one with whom he came in contact. His orchestra became a blur of faces. Only Poppofsky stood out. Only Poppofsky mattered. Only Poppofsky was applauded. Sometimes, in magnanimous mood, Poppofsky signaled his orchestra to its feet to share in the applause. But that was a mere matter of form. Only Poppofsky mattered. Only Poppofsky held the eye of the audience. The men, damp with perspiration of two hours of inspired co-ordination that gave the orchestra its stamp of supremacy, bowed without verve or excitement. They knew! They knew that, as surely as if hypnotized there, the eyes of the audience were on Poppofsky. The viola players and cellists, the oboe, the trombone, the harp, the clarinet players, the drummers and the brasses, the bassoons, the tubas, the piccolos and the timpani, knew that.

For twenty-six years Blatz had fiddled away in the reflected shadow of the great Poppofsky. For twenty-six years he had come and gone his humble way. It is doubtful if Poppofsky knew more than barely his name. A patient, plodding, reliable player of the violoncello. One of the older men sure to be retained for the balance of conservative wisdom he gave to the mixed ensemble. That was as much as Poppofsky knew or cared about Blatz.

Part of the background for the brilliant Poppofsky. Poppofsky who figured so constantly in the public eye. Two wives had divorced him. A copper king's daughter had recently wed him. The men accepted their lots with the drab resignation of habit. It is doubtful if even the drabbest of them, like Blatz, who had steadily, through the years, helped the orchestra climb to its eminence, really minded.

Of course there were their bitter moments. Sometimes riding home in street cars together, or on trains, or lounging about after rehearsal, the men expatiated upon the irony of their kind of obscurity.

Blatz's case was a little unusual. He was undoubtedly the best cello player in America. He was next to the oldest man in the organization. And yet what had he to show? Twenty-six years of service and not so much as signaled out by their leader.

Blatz—the man who was doomed to go through life, second fiddle.

The men got together one birthday of his and presented him with a new instrument. Poppofsky contributed ten dollars, when approached. It was a fine instrument and there were tears in Blatz's eyes when he rose to his rather shaky knees and thanked his colleagues.

Poor fellow. There was something about him that caught you by the throat. His patient grayness. The obscurity of his position there four rows removed from the front and half concealed by the bulk of his instrument.

Blatz had fiddled away his past, just as he was destined to fiddle away his future. Unheralded. Unhonored and unsung. The pathos of it hurt. A pathos enhanced by the brilliance of the great Poppofsky, whose eminence Blatz and his kind had helped to build. It made you want to drag to one side the outstanding figure of Poppofsky as he bowed, with his men for background, that the patient figures like Blatz might emerge and come into their rights. The rights of long years of faithful service.

Blatz grieved about it sometimes among the men in their after-rehearsal groups, or in the train on his way out to Bayonne, Long Island, where he lived. The affair of the birthday cello had moved him, too. Deeply. For a few days a fleeting unrest had troubled his state of calm. After all, Blatz was by way of becoming a tragic figure. If only he could keep his mind to it. But as a matter of fact, life was so full of a number of things, that it was hard to remember to play up to the role of a tragic figure.

When Blatz returned home at evening to the four-room house in Bayonne, something like this happened: His wide Hulda, who had been waiting and peering behind the lace curtains, opened the door and dragged him in and began herself taking off his coat and his overshoes and unwinding his muffler. His mother-in-law in the dining-room was already laying out his late supper. A twenty-year-old daughter who gave piano lessons in Bayonne came out and kissed him on the shining dome of his bald spot. His eighteen-year old son, who clerked in a music store in New York, handed him his pipe, filled, and Dago, a sixteen-year-old cat, made for his shoulder by running up his flank.

Papa this. Papa that. Papa want this? Papa want that? Papa's coffee hot enough? Papa's slippers warm enough? Papa have a nice day? Papa want a glass of ale? Papa want a foot-stool? Papa's coffee sweet enough? Papa want another one of the kucken mama had baked for him? Papa want his glasses? Papa seen the evening paper? Papa want Clar to play the new arrangement of the Bach Inventions she is making for pianoforte teaching? Papa want to hear Fred's amusing experience at the music store that day? Papa want some more hot sausage? Papa's tobacco dry enough? Papa. Papa. Papa.

It was so difficult for Blatz to remember that he was going through life as a tragic figure playing second fiddle.

[Copyright, 1926.]

Table of Contents

COVER DESIGN, *by Ralph C. Criswell* 1
SECOND FIDDLE, *by Fannie Hurst* 2
A PAGE, *conducted by John Steven McGroarty* 3
TO SING AS MEADOW LARK, *by Anne Zuker* . . . 3
THE LITTLE MATTER OF EMOTIONS, *by Alma Whitaker* 4
UKRIDGE'S DOG COLLEGE, *by P. G. Wodehouse* . . 5
A NATION OF SNOBS, *by Sir Philip Gibbs* 7
THE LOST SPEECH, *by Honore Willsie Morrow* . . . 8
HIS FIRST FISH OF THE SEASON, *by Clifford McBride* 11
LITTLE FOLLIES OF LIFE 12
MARTY McCALL'S MONUMENT, *by Calvin Johnston* 13
THE PLANNING OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, *by Hon. Lewis R. Works* 15
A MAN MUST HOLD HIS WIFE, *by E. Phillips Oppenheim* 16
THE PROPER THING, *by Frank Godwin* 18
EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON THE CADDY, *by James J. Montague* 19
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE . 20
PLUNGING TOWARD DEATH ON FUJIYAMA, *by Richard Halliburton* 21
THE UNPUBLISHED INTERVIEW, *by Mona Gardner* 23
HYPOCRITICAL ENTHUSIASM IMPOSES A PENALTY, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 25
CARE OF THE BODY, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* . . 26

TO CONTRIBUTORS: MANUSCRIPTS SUBMITTED SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADDRESSED AND ADEQUATELY STAMPED ENVELOPES FOR RETURN IN THE EVENT OF THEIR REJECTION.

How to Take a Vacation Trip at Home

Go over next door. Sit there wishing you were at home. Remarkably like being on a vacation.

Rub poison ivy on hands and think you have been to the country.

Hire some reliable robber to chase you home every night. Results same as if you visited Chicago.

Examine ruts in roads around your home through magnifying glass. Look exactly like Grand Canyon.

Poke eyes full of cinders and sleep on pantry shelf. Wonderful substitute for an upper berth.

Fill your grip with lead and run for the car every morning. Same thing as touring Europe.

Fill bath tub with water and broken glass. Jump into tub. Ah, just like the old swimming hole.

Let faucet run in kitchen sink. Sounds as if you were summering at Niagara.—[Tom Sims in Life.



Grocers Say

Bran Nuggets

Sell Best Because They Give Best Results

Children call for them—they are the school-child's favorite lunch. Old and young demand them, because they re-establish normal bowel action and correct constipation when drugs fail.

Bran Nuggets are tasty cookies, that you can serve at any meal. Delicious to eat, Bran Nuggets can't be imitated. Years of investigation were spent before we allowed this product to reach the public. Today they are perfect.



At your grocer's, in half dozen size size packages, at 10c; three dozen size cartons, 50c.

IF YOUR DEALER CAN'T SUPPLY YOU PHONE
Nutt Bros., Mfrs., 2705 Venice Blvd.
EM. 9864 or Times "Direct-U"—ME. 0700.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

marked, for instance, in iodine antisepsis, its cell-coagulating power being quite evident.

Boric acid, being much milder than iodine, probably is not so extreme, but why use it at all?

The natural orifices of the body, including the eyes, have been amply provided with their proper secretions. The artificial antiseptics placed them by man most assuredly do not constitute a proper substitute.

So far we have two great errors with the eye—diet and antiseptics. But this is not all.

Strain of Gaudy Colors

Even the method in which we furnish our homes constitutes a strain, especially upon eyes which have not yet become thoroughly adapted to a world not of their own choosing.

I speak now of the gaudy, brilliant, jazzy colors with which so many of our homes are decorated. (Did I say decorated? What I really meant was "desecrated.")

The room in which a baby lies should be dull in tone, reflecting no glare, absorbing most of the brilliant sunshine, and of a darker hue than is commonly used.

His bed should also be dark-colored and restful to the eyes. Whatever pictures decorate his room should follow the same general color scheme.

Effects of Glare

Many experiments on this line have been tried. We know, for instance, that if we use an object bright enough, within a very few minutes we can paralyze eye function to the point of hypnosis.

Brilliant, gaudy objects, constantly stared at, will ultimately produce a partial or mitigated type of eye paralysis. But we call it astigmatism or perhaps strabismus.

Reading Strains

As the child grows up, the crimes committed against his eyesight vary in intensity and number.

Far too early we teach him to read. In our selfish vanity we want him to become an adult as speedily as possible.

I have seen doting mothers by the hundreds who take a vast pride in the fact that their children are able to read books at the age of five or six. Shame on them! Merely to get the satisfaction that their child is precocious!

No child at this early age is capable of reading books in spite of a forced mental development. Personally, I would rather a child would not learn to read until the age of ten, eleven, or even twelve. By this time the eyes are strong enough to at least partially withstand the strain of continued concentration on books and other reading material.

The print size of books invariably is not suitable for child usage. Most of our magazines and newspapers use a type that is too small with its consequent eye-strain.

Many of our books are printed on glossy paper so that there is a constant back-glare into the eyes.

Wrong Reading Habits

A visit to the children's room of any public library quickly reveals some of the current practices of reading.

We find children hunched, bent over straining their eyes as they avidly read their books. Their posture is crooked. The angle of light that enters is wrong. They are too close to their books and often the book is of too small a type with a back-glare.

Home Lighting

Next we come to the almost criminal carelessness in many homes of permitting children to read by inadequate, artificial light, and at night.

If I had charge of the eyesight of young America, I would absolutely forbid any type of reading after sundown. In this one sweeping reform, I firmly believe, I could do away with 25 per cent of the glasses which are used in later life.

Man is not a nocturnal animal and his young, most assuredly not.

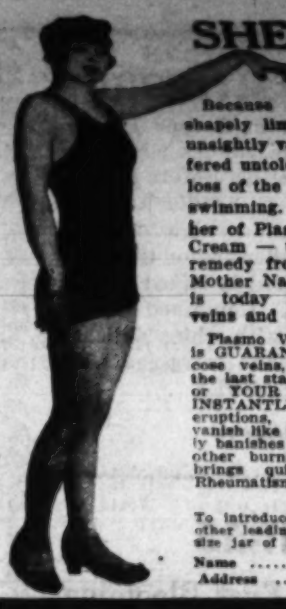
Night-time is intended for sleep or if not that, then for relaxation—not for eye-strain.

These are a few simple precepts governing the eye and its care. If followed, there is no reason or justification for the eye ailments and diseases so prevalent today.

The Flapper at Home

Interior Decorator: What color is your daughter's room now?

Mrs. Hicks: Oh, it's always blue with smoke.



SHE COULD'NT WEAR A BATHING SUIT

Because her beautiful and shapely limbs were marred by unsightly varicose veins she suffered untold embarrassment and loss of the joys of untrammelled swimming. A kind friend told her of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream — that wonder-working remedy from the laboratory of Mother Nature. By its use she is today freed from varicose veins and other skin blemishes.

Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is GUARANTEED to banish varicose veins, even if advanced to the last stage—open, painful sores or YOUR MONEY WILL BE INSTANTLY REFUNDED. Skin eruptions, blemishes, rash, etc., vanish like magic. Almost instantly banishes pain from sunburn and other burns and scalds. Plasmo brings quick relief also from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Bone Spints, sore muscles and other painful conditions. Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is radio-active (stimulates blood circulation and ejects poisons and pain.) colloidally-active (i.e., opens pores and penetrates quickly) and contains other remarkable NATURAL healing elements. It acts quickly and you actually FEEL IT HEAL. It is so good that we unlimitedly guarantee it to produce the above results or your money will be refunded at any time. So try Plasmo today and, like thousands of others, you will sing its praises. Four sizes, 75c to $3.00 at all leading druggists.

ENDS PILES
OR MONEY BACK!
USE PLASMO SUPPOSITORIES
$1 PER BOX
COUPON BELOW APPLIES
BROOKHILL PRODUCTS CO LOS ANGELES CAL

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15c

To introduce this wonderful remedy the Owl and Sun Drug Company and other leading druggists will accept this coupon as 15c cash, to apply on any size jar of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream or Plasmo Suppositories.

Name .....
Address ..... 47 LT

GET WELL—NATURE'S WAY

Both Sexes Treated

Gland Treatment—No Operation Needed

The consensus of opinion among progressive physicians of late years is that the improper functioning of the ductless glands of the male and female creates more disease than any other cause. Anaemia, Nervousness, Goiter, High or Low Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Heart Trouble, Prostatic Dropsical and General Run-down Conditions are all attributed to the depleted state of all these glands.

We Have Abundance of Proof That We Get Results

Read What a San Francisco Patient Says:

"I would indeed be very ungrateful if I did not say something in regard to the treatment you gave me two months ago. This has worked wonders to me. I am very thankful for the interest and care you have shown me. I will be glad to recommend you to anybody in doubt."

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

Send for Free Diagnostic Sheet and Letters of Testimonial. If unable to come to the Clinic, send $1 for ten-day home treatment or $3 for thirty-day home treatment. Address all correspondence to D. W. Humphrey, M.D., Medical Director.

L. A. GOAT GLAND CLINIC

2506½ Sunset Blvd. **Los Angeles, Calif.**

Phone Fitzroy 3336. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9; Sunday morning, 10 to 12.

"Fig-Co"

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach and your Nerves.

1 lb. Package 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best.

Geo. R. E. Milligan Co., Inc.
C. A. Aunger, Pres.

Supporting Belts

Lady Attendant

1334 So. Grand Ave. (Opp. Pacific Hospital.) Telephone WEstmore 1219

RHEUMATISM

In All Its Forms

Positively Eradicated

Send us the worst case of rheumatism regardless of condition and we will absolutely guarantee results.

All we ask is show us a case which we cannot promptly relieve.
Free Examination and Consultation by appointment.

Los Angeles Rheumatic Institute

In charge of Dr. John B. Nebel, D. C.
635 W. 16th St. Phone WEstmore 1636

EAR-NOSE THROAT

Thermoelectrotherapy

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Free Trial Treatment

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc. Free one week only. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Weak Children

More children are weak through insufficient breathing than from insufficient nourishment and all other causes together. The ancient Greek method of training the diaphragm greatly increases the vitality. CURES ENLARGED TONSILS, ADENOIDS, AND ALL BRONCHIAL TROUBLES and prevents quibbling colds. The only teacher of this method west of New York is

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway
Consultation free. Phones: TU. 7650; Res. UN. 3495

Kleen-Flush

The Modern Bathroom Necessity

Makes toilet clean, white, odorless, sanitary.

Keeps trap and drain clean

NEVER HARDENS IN CAN — Kleen-Flush Products Co. CApitol 6040, 1450 N. Spring

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS
Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, 735 17th St., Denver, Colo.

STILL SUFFERING!! NO RELIEF!!

Call the Dietician, Natural Foods and Products Co., "Health Corner," 5341 Pasadena Ave., Calif. Phone GArfield39823 for an appointment, and advice will be given you, absolutely free of charge, as to diet and its relation to your health. Battle Creek Sanitarium Foods, etc., used.

Deep Scientific Massage

Relaxes tense muscles and equalizes the circulation
Women and Children Exclusively. Hrs. 8 to 6.
GRADUATE NURSE — EXPERT DIETITIAN
MRS. KATHRYN L. McNEIL
521 Black Bldg. VAndike 8729

Hollywood Rest Home

Ideal home for sick and convalescents. Guaranteed results for Asthma, Rheumatism and Neuritis.
Hydro-Electric Therapy and Massage
Magnetic Blanket and Cabinet Baths.
MARY MILLER, Prop. — *Downtown Office*
7276 Fountain Ave. — GRanite 4879 — *DUnkirk 4275*

The Keeley Treatment for Drunkenness

A branch of the world-famous Keeley Cure of Dwight, Ill. The only Branch on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, Cal. 2400 W. Pico. Phone DExter 6093.

CANCER

of Skin removed without operation. Not painful. Easily cured. Neglect kills. Refer to hundreds cured. 40 years experience. 22 years in Los Angeles. Literature free. Call, write or telephone for appointment. GArfield 1775. Chronic Diseases, $5 month. Everything furnished. Consultation free. Drive Pasadena Ave. W Street car.

No one should die of Skin Cancer

SPECIALIST, 521 N. Ave. 50 — 1 to 5 P.M.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Gould, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg. 629 West Third St., near Spring St.



SAVE Your TEETH with Kralyptene

(Kray-lip-teen) *for* **Pyorrhea,**

NOT A MOUTH WASH — Sore, Bleeding Gums

The Dreaded Diseases, Pyorrhea and Trench Mouth, Need No Longer Be Feared.

Kralyptene is a new discovery for the treatment of Pyorrhea, applied direct to the seat of the trouble.

QUICK RELIEF—SURE RESULTS

A triumph of 15 years of scientific study of Pyorrhea.

Kralyptene Chemical Co., Jan. 7, 1926.
El Paso, Texas.

Dear Sirs:—

Some three weeks ago I purchased a package of your KRALYPTENE for Pyorrhea. I had lost several of my teeth through Pyorrhea, and had been troubled a great deal with rheumatism. After the first treatment the soreness left my gums and am glad to state my rheumatism is entirely gone. I give your remedy full credit for my condition today. I cannot say too much for your treatment. Very truly yours,
GEORGE G.

SAFE! TRIED! PROVEN!
100 Treatments $1.50

At all wholesale and retail drug stores
If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.50 and your druggist's name to

Kralyptene Chemical Co.
4925 So. Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
34 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES
Free Booklets, Free Consultation
AMERICAN ATTENDANT
951 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal

SECOND FIDDLE

By FANNIE HURST

ILLUSTRATED BY R. VAN BUREN

FOR twenty-six years Josef Blatz had played violoncello with the Poppofsky's Symphony Orchestra.

Blatz had fiddled away his past. Just as he had contented himself to play second violoncello to the first violin of life, so had he played second violoncello to the first violin of his art. Second violoncello in the Poppofsky's Symphony Orchestra. Second violoncello at the Metropolitan Opera House. Second violoncello at the Philharmonic. Second violoncello at the Hippodrome. Second violoncello at the Hippodrome. Second violoncello at the Hippodrome



SHE COULDN'T WEAR A BATHING SUIT

Because her beautiful and shapely limbs were marred by unsightly varicose veins she suffered untold embarrassment and mental anguish. Now, after a few weeks' treatment, she is happy in the knowledge that her beauty is restored. Such stories, note numbers and other painful conditions. Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is radioactive (stimulates blood circulation and effects poisons and pain,) colloidally-active (i.e., opens pores and penetrates quickly) and contains no grease. Price $1.00 and $2.00. Sold by druggists everywhere. Plasmo Volcanic Co., 1000 Chestnut St., Oakland, Cal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

marked, for instance, in iodine antitoxin, its cell-coagulating power being quite evident. Boric acid, being much milder than iodine,





Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Sleep removes books, no special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY OBSERVATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6235. To those out of the city—write for illustrated booklet.

Morris Orthopedic Institute

330 Stack Bldg., S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway

Opposite Broadway Department Store.

IT WAS GAS NOT HEART TROUBLE!

You think it is your heart—that it is weak. IT ISN'T! It is gas in your stomach and bowels which presses upward, interfering with your heart action. It is extremely distressing and sometimes dangerous.

We guarantee you instant, SAFE relief if you take Hyland's No. 10 Gastritis, or money refunded.

Price small size, 50c; triple size, $1.00, at all good druggists everywhere. Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy, Mfgrs., 316 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

cause the doctor will write the prescription Na^2Co^3. Instead of calling it sodium carbonate, he will give it a nice chemical name and get a few dollars extra for it.

Surely her health is apparently very good! Her acquisition of pyorrhea is merely incidental. That is not sickness. That is a pleasure.

It seems the only way people know they are sick is to have pains or aches darting through their nervous systems or to be laid up in bed with a few bottles of medicine beside them. They are not sick until this occurs.

Next, a diet list. A diet list for what? For pyorrhea?

Suppose a dozen people had pyorrhea. One was age seventy; another, twenty. One had Bright's disease with it. Another had tuberculosis with it. Would it not be a splendid job to prescribe a diet for pyorrhea?

The sooner people come to realize that one prescribes for the body and not for the disease, the sooner they will understand the principles relating diet to good health.

Next, could an acid condition of the system be the cause of sterility? Most assuredly yes. The acid secretion of the vaginal and uterine mucous membrane is sufficient to destroy the male sperm cells in the moment of entrance. That is the leading cause of barrenness and sterility. That is one reason why so many otherwise barren mothers become fertile when the diet has been changed so that the blood stream no longer discharges acid wastes through the mucous membrane.

* * *

Care of the Baby

The Eyesight

It is not a pleasant commentary on our infants' and children's welfare to state that more than 50 per cent of our modern children need the attention of the oculist before they have arrived at manhood or womanhood.

With the degeneration of the teeth, we find a correlary degeneration of vision.

The number who are compelled to wear glasses increases by leaps and bounds each year. The number who have eye defects such as strabismus (cross-eyes,) astigmatism, far-sightedness, near-sightedness and similar eye troubles, is constantly on the increase.

No Eye Defects at Birth

What is the cause for most of these defects?

Nature is the great leveler of lives. The child is usually not born astigmatic, cross-eyed, near-sighted or far-sighted. Notwithstanding all the dietetic and hygienic mistakes we make, the average child is born with a good start in life.

No, the mistakes come, not so much from the inflexible laws of a Nature beyond the ken of our wills, but rather after the parents have charge of the "Ship of Health" of the babe.

The Stomach and the Eyes

Physiologists and other students of the eye are becoming more and more convinced that there is a direct, intimate, positive relationship between the systemic condition of the body, especially the stomach, and the eye structures.

For instance, it is well known that during fevers and many other ailments, clear-cut changes take place in the pigment of the eyes and in their ability to function normally.

We know that in adult life various digestive disturbances associated with bilious attacks produce "blind staggers" or periodic distortions of vision.

We know that under alcoholism the eye function becomes seriously distorted.

With many types of food we have analogous, alcoholic intoxication with its corresponding impairment of eye function.

These are but a few illustrations showing that there is an intimate relationship between the digestive system and the eyes.

I am impressing this fact upon you largely because the prevention of eye defects must be associated and directly correlated with proper sensible dietetics.

To thrust glasses upon a child when its digestive system is the actual cause of abnormal vision is a very evident mistake.

Drug Causes

There are other elements in the care and hygiene of the eyes, which must start early in infancy in order to ultimately give the child a good foundation of eyesight.

The mistakes in the hygiene of the eye start very early, indeed. From birth these delicate, sensitized structures are medicated. Within a few minutes after he is born, he has a drug in the form of silver nitrate or argyrol poured into his eyes. This is compulsory by law on the assumption that it will thus prevent venereal infection and consequent blindness.

From this time on, doctors instruct mothers to wash baby's eyes daily with a solution of boric acid.

Antiseptic Solutions

The doctors believe that one can maintain a healthy eye by keeping the germs constantly immersed in antiseptic solutions. The boric acid wash applied daily, as many mothers do, not only destroys the germs but in some cases undoubtedly causes an irritation to the delicate eye tissues themselves.

Nature did not intend boric acid to supplant or replace the natural secretions of the eyes. Also, I doubt very much whether Nature intends us to maintain an absolutely sterile, bacteria-less environment in the eyes.

Boric Acid Effects

One of the effects sequential to continued contact with antiseptics is contraction and sometimes coagulation of the cells. This is

MAC·KEK·NEE'S 99⁹ WHOLE Wheat Bread

HERE'S a bread that's truly the staff of life. A bread which contains every life-giving element of sun-ripened whole wheat. A whole wheat bread that IS whole wheat—and with a flavor that's simply irresistible!

Everyone recognizes the health value of whole wheat flour, but MAC KEK NEE'S 99.9 doesn't stop with that. Pure honey and the finest of vegetable shortening add their share to the healthfulness and flavor of this wonderful bread.

You may have eaten whole wheat bread but never a bread like MAC KEK NEE'S 99.9. So high in quality—so rich in health—so appealing to the palate—it stands alone.



AT YOUR GROCER'S

Pure Honey—Vegetable Shortening—99 9-10% Whole Wheat—No White Flour

ELECTROMAE TREATMENTS

Produced only by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus, the result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases.

Recommended by Those Who Have Been Cured When All Other Treatments Had Failed.

Free—Consultation and Trial Treatment—Free

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

The Electromae Apparatus is used and indorsed by the Associated Students' University of Southern California, Los Angeles Baseball Club and prominent members of the moving-picture profession.

BIO ELECTRIC THERAPY

1615 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone GLadstone 6903.

Representatives Wanted Everywhere



MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM**

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T, 256, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2420.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE

Learn a profession, become independent, and help suffering healers West. Graduates can pass State board. Next term opens January 4th. Day and evening classes. Tuition $400 in installments of $50 per month, or $360 cash. 1400 West 7th St., Los Angeles. D. Hazel Cale, President. Free and any Chiropractic treatments day a month. The most scientific and thorough instruction in Greco July 26

The Little Matter of Emotions

By Alma Whitaker

A "PROMINENT LAWYER" in our midst who speaks with ebullient confidence, recently assured the ladies gathered at a civic function that

"We men love you for your emotions. Let yourselves go, express your emotions. It is never for your brains or for your efficiency that we love you women. I tell you it's your emotions that we love you for.'

Of course, you will understand that the occasion was a civic gesture to inject sentiment into a big forthcoming community event, to divorce it from commercialism, and to rope the women into working like the very dickens on its behalf. So the promoters wanted us all to express perfectly proper emotions in this affair. It was a case where perfectly proper feminine emotions could prove quite an asset—providing we used a little brains about it.

But this speaker did not qualify his statement in any way. On the contrary he left brains and efficiency very much below par—feminine brains and efficiency. We rather gathered that they detracted seriously from our charms.

The gentleman himself is considerably longer on emotions than upon brains and efficiency—and I could not help wondering if we women prefer our males that way. But feminine preferences in such matters never seem to count.

However, as he was invited to speak at that function so peculiarly for feminine guidance, we must presume that the gentlemen promoters of the occasion indorsed the speaker's sentiments about us. And Heaven knows, we women live but to please.

We felt a trifle sorry for the lady who had been selected to head the committee of the emotional sentimentalists—because it was a straight whack at her. She is brainy and efficient and keeps her emotions sternly in check. So I guess the gentlemen promoters don't love her. Still, it is curious how these men do pick on the brainy and efficient women, who don't "let themselves go" and slop their emotions all over the place, to fill these responsible jobs. One wonders why—if the eminent speaker was correct.

It is very discouraging to have information like this hurled at us. I, for one, have spent my life trying to suppress my emotions. Time and again I have wanted to let loose and weep hysterically on an editor's manly breast, or stage a Lady Macbeth scene in the office, or do a lovely Juliet act, or make a tender, sentimental appeal to the treasurer, or implore the city editor to let his heart be his guide. It would have been an entrancing relief. But somehow they never gave me a hint that they would like it. Here have I been simply chock full of exciting emotions all my life, all ready to bubble over on any and every occasion—but I could not get it out of my head that exhibitions of emotions were bad form. And to think that I have been burying these love-inspiring little traits of mine through the years—or anyway reserving them for hectic solitudes.

Nearly always, anyway. There have been occasions . . . ahem. After listening to the gushful orator, I feel cheated. If my editors really loved me more during these rare outbreaks, they jolly well might have revealed the fact. My most painful recollections are that my very finest Sarah Bernhardt emotional effulgences left them frigidly cold toward me, and that not until I had recovered such brains and efficiency as I could muster could I ever be restored to grace.

And I vow it even works that way with husbands. And children. And every-day friends. Maybe they do like to believe that we are capable of emotions — preferably nice respectable serviceable emotions that can be turned on and off like an electric light—but I can't help suspecting they would just as soon we did not expose too much enthusiastic initiative in the matter. They do sort of seem to prefer to switch our emotions on and off themselves—especially off. And they are awfully choosey about which emotions we shall display, even then.



That female-guidance orator did not specify. Recklessly he included any old emotion, any old time, any old place. Gosh, I wish he was right. We might try—and see what happens.

Laughter, anguish, fury, jealousy, yearning, weeping, jubilation, disgust, adoration, appeal, scorn . . . ever tried "letting yourself go" and perpetrating any of 'em on the wrong man at the wrong time in the wrong place? Whew!

But if we use any judgment about it—that smacks of brains and efficiency. Things they never, never love us for.

Just take jealousy, for instance. It can be quite an emotion. Oh, quite. It offers any amount of vent for "expression." Yet half the husbands seeking divorces offer it as a "complaint" against their fair spouses—and the judge (male) usually agrees with 'em. It is almost always dubbed "unreasonable." Which means that the poor girl had been righteously suppressing her brains and efficiency and "letting herself go" and expressing her emotions in a perfectly natural way. Yes, the orator should have excepted jealousy.

But fond and foolish sentimentality can be just as awkward. So much depends upon whether the gentleman loves the lady in the case, or whether she has had the misfortune to have "outgrown his liking." Nothing, positively nothing, can so annoy a gentleman as a lady who insists upon being ardently affectionate—after she has "outgrown his liking." So our orator should have put a time limit on this form of emotion. Oh, he certainly should.

Of course, in a general way, the emotion of laughter, smiles, pleasure is quite attractive. But try it on a fellow who has just announced that his life is blighted, that all is dark and gloom, and that he proposes to "end it all" forthwith. Any emotion he may express at such a time will not be love.

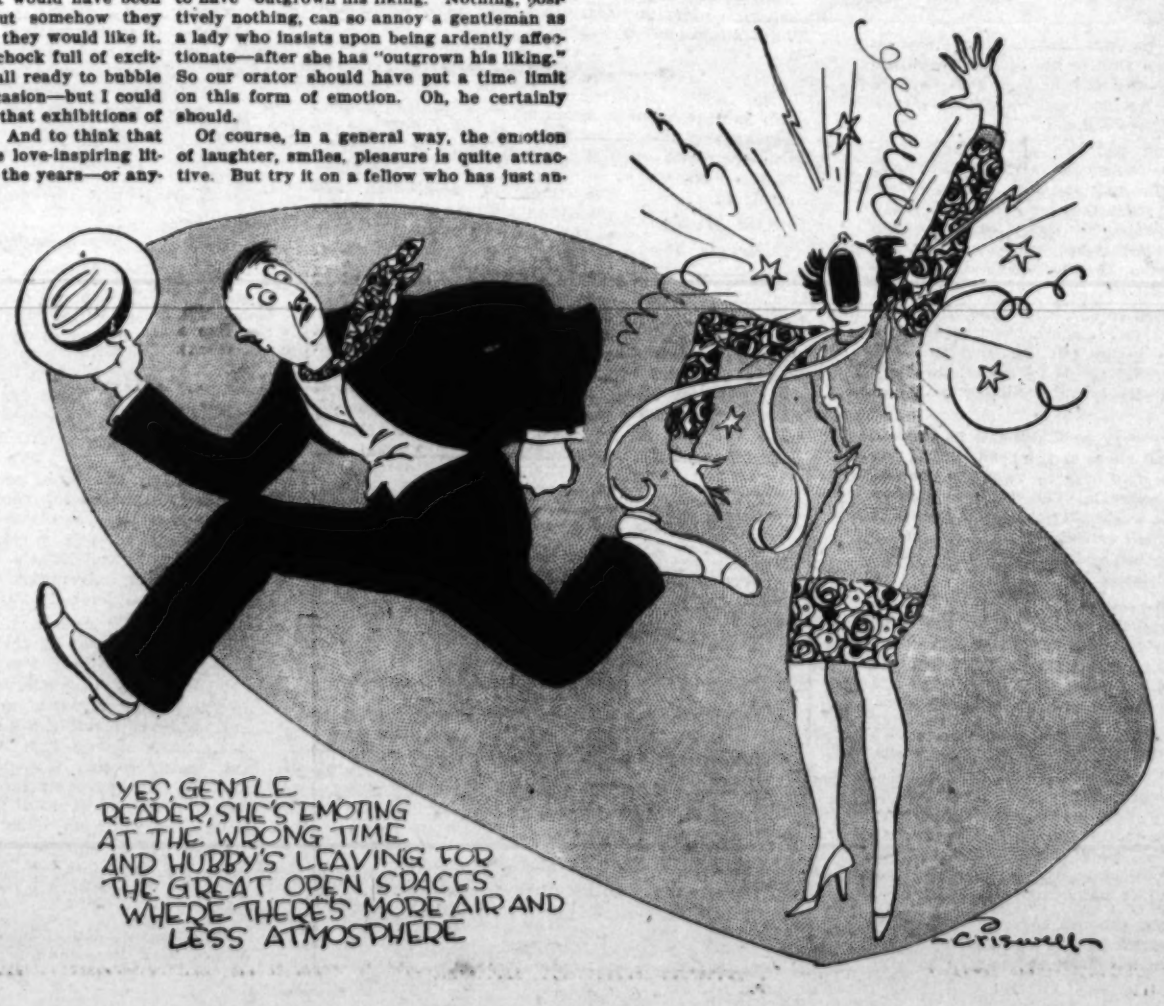
On the other hand to register gloom when a lord of creation feels "on the top of the world" seems to be equally unfortunate. Does he pet us for a sweet adorable emotional darling? He does not. He is much more apt to say "Gosh, you make me sick. What on earth did I ever see in you?"

Of course, what our guidance-orator should have said was that the gentlemen love us strictly for our "responsive emotions" and "for pity's sake use a little judgment about 'em."

Because as Alice Duer Miller once said, "The very most important thing is knowing when it's time to cling." And that goes for most of the other feminine emotions, too.

But there we are again—the fellow ruled out brains and efficiency. He certainly said they never loved us for those. I wonder if he knew a dashed thing about it. Isn't it brainy efficiency in a woman to know exactly which responsive emotion to turn on when a gentleman is crying out for "response?"

And when it comes to injecting sentiment into great civic enterprises. Just see what happened to Mrs. J. J. Carter of the Hollywood Bowl, just because she went right on being sentimental and expressing her emotions, long after her masculine confreres felt that calm brains and efficiency should take their place! Did they continue to "love her for her emotions"? Did they?



I dunno. I am afraid to take the advice of this orator fellow. There was a little musical-comedy duet called "The Golden Mean" that made quite a hit when I was a girl. One verse went like this:

Mama: When a lover courts you boldly . . .
Daughter: Hot and strong, dear mama!
Mama: You should never snub him coldly . . .
Daughter: Not for long, dear mama.
Mama: But it might result as badly
If you kissed him wildly, madly,
It would seem a little forward . . .
Daughter: Very wrong, dear mama.
Refrain: The proper kiss for a girl, I'm told,
Is not too warm, nor yet too cold,
And very successful it has been,
When the lady has kept to the Golden Mean.

I am inclined to think mama knew a lot more about servicable emotions than our ebullient orator. And it is a good job so many of us were raised on the golden mean.

Which is really why I failed to shy a luncheon plate at the gentleman orator that day. I was afraid to put my expressed emotions to the test of his affection.

The Company We Keep

Several cases have appeared in the news lately in which complainants attending dubious parties and receiving "unchivalrous" treatment find the defense that they had no right to expect anything else if they associated with that sort of company.

In one notorious case in Michigan, the young lady complained that a young man "beat her up" and caused her bodily hurt in an attempt to thrust his attentions upon her. The evidence on that point was in her favor, but the jury disagreed, three of them maintaining that she deserved whatever happened, if she attended that sort of party.

On the other hand, a husband in Chicago, suing for divorce and citing that his wife attended wild parties, smoked, drank cocktails and was kissed by other men, lost his case. The judge said that sort of party and that sort of behavior was usual in the set in which the couple moved and was therefore "normal" for them.

So the question resolves itself into whether people who drink, smoke, and favor "jazz" affairs of a somewhat hilarious order, including a certain amount of promiscuous kissing, are entitled to draw an invisible line behind which they still may consider themselves virtuous citizens under the protection of the law.

Actually, of course, there are no laws against any of these jazzy activities—not even drinking. There is nothing in the Volstead Act making the actual drinking of alcoholic liquor an offense—only manufacturing, transporting and selling. So the Michigan young lady's behavior may have been bad manners, but was not illegal. Still half the jury considered that it was quite reasonable for a young man to "beat her up" for not acceding to his advances.

Which is a little disturbing. Before prohibition it was considered possible for a man to drink and attend gay parties and still be a gentleman. This is now regarded as an unreasonable assumption! Anyway in Michigan.

Do you suppose this is going to improve our manners and tastes? Or will the divorced judge's verdict in Chicago become the accepted standard?

How Is Your Health?

Mrs. A.

She came to us feeling miserable and depressed, with a history of scanty one minute old and should be continued until

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 CARE OF THE BODY

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

YOU NEED

ALEXANDER'S

CATARRH REMEDY

Like your teeth, the membranes of your nose and throat should be clean. Sore inflamed and infected membranes, through neglect, become putrescent—an ideal garden spot for bacteria. The danger is real and constant. Why trifle with it, when protection is so easy and pleasant. USE

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

tomorrow and know such cleanness as you have never felt before. It adds to your well-being and comfort. It reaches every part of the inflamed mucuous membrane—destroys germs, renders antiseptic, heals.

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

gets where salves and jellies cannot and is markedly efficient in the treatment of COLDS IN THE HEAD, FOUL BREATH, SNUFFLES, HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL COUGHS and kindred ailments.

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

Is guaranteed by us and by your druggist to give you the desired satisfaction or your money back.

JUST A FEW OPINIONS
(extracts from letters)

Although I have tried various remedies, including many so-called cures, and on advice of physicians have spent several years in higher altitudes, I did not get any permanent relief until I began to use Alexander's.

A CHICAGO ENGRAVER

I have never seen, in over forty years in the retail drug business, in Los Angeles, anything so effective. I use it every day.

A VETERAN

This in my opinion is without question the greatest remedy ever offered to the catarrh suffering public.

A LOS ANGELES DRUGGIST

The undersigned has personally used the catarrh remedy with splendid results.

A GREAT CALIFORNIAN

If your druggist does not happen to have it in stock, he can get it for you, or we will mail direct on receipt of $1.00 or C.O.D. or to responsible people on approval. In the offer of something "just as good" you are being deceived.

ALEXANDER COMPANY
2030 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, U. S. A.

Proper Care of the Feet

"This has been my very happiest vacation—and all because I had sense enough to take Vera's advice about my shoes."

"How's that? They're awfully good looking, but I don't see anything very different about them."



"No, I must admit that they look very much like any other smartly designed oxford—but, oh, the difference in feel! They're Princess Pats from Walk-Over, my dear; a famous corrective shoe which strengthens and corrects the foot when slightly subnormal.

"The straight inner line forces the toes into correct alignment; the Main-Spring Arch—concealed and cushioned in rubber—rests and strengthens the arch; and the correctly designed heel holds the foot in a natural position. I have worn them now for nearly six months—and you know how I've danced and hiked and tennised and played these two weeks. My feet have been perfect!"

"Have you had trouble before?"

"I should say I have. Vacation last year and the year before were total losses because I couldn't do anything but rest my feet. I'll never be without Princess Pats again, I assure you."

Princess Pats are obtainable only at Walk-Over Shops. They are smartly styled and attractively priced.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops, 618 So. Broadway; 716 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26 CARE OF THE BODY

a day before applying fresh, but it is a nuisance and I know is not natural.

My scalp is oily, too. I wash it once a week and apply an orris root dry shampoo about the third day. I have taken many scalp treatments—no facials.

I suppose some people are "just naturally afflicted" but if you can advise me, I would appreciate it beyond measure.

A READER.

An intelligent young lady with a college education and a firm believer that cleanliness comes next to godliness—oh, ye gods!

Cleanliness in what? In greasy cold cream? In medicated, "antiseptic" soaps? In face-powders whose principal mission is to clog every superficial cell and opening into the body?

No, my friend, you are certainly not just "naturally afflicted." There is nothing under the sun which happens as an accident or an unkind whim of a capricious fate.

Notwithstanding your saneness in diet, you have not applied the same degree of sound sense to the care of your skin.

Observe the skin of the babe. Does it need powder or greasy creams or orris root shampoos or synthetically "antisepticized" soaps? Do you believe that you are either eliminating or neutralizing the oily wastes of your skin by drowning it in pasty layers of face powder?

Wake up! Apply your common sense to this problem as well as to the problem of diet.

The only medicine you need for your face is a liberal dose of Los Angeles Mulholland Aqueductos Aqua Pura, applied frequently with a coarse Turkish towel and a friction rub.

Then omit the greasy, fatty substances from your diet. Take a cold body bath each morning. Occasionally stay nude in the privacy of your room or if possible, take a nude sun bath.

Have the courage to stick it out for three to six months.

If you want to use more stringent measures, stop eating every fourth day. That will be a more heroic form of elimination than any other you could possibly try.

Instead of patronizing the drug store for remedies, dig down deep into your own storehouse of sound common sense.

* * *

Acidity

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I recently took a number of treatments for pyorrhea of the gums. The teeth and gums did not respond to the treatments, however, and it was found necessary to extract one front tooth which was in bad condition, pus pockets forming.

I have since been relieved some but still am troubled with hurting gums and teeth. The dentist says I have acid in the stomach and should visit a physician.

My health, apparently, is very good—I am never sick. Therefore, I wonder if it is necessary.

Perhaps the proper diet would correct the trouble and if this is the case, would you be kind enough to tell me where I could get such a diet list?

I have been married eight years and have never had children. Could an acid condition in my system be the cause of this, too? If so, what is the remedy?

A READER

Sometimes letters are very ingenious, yet are not intended to be so. It is not until we look at them with a critical eye that we can sort of read between the lines.

Here is the case of a woman who has taken a number of treatments for pyorrhea of the gums. I wonder if there is pyorrhea of the ears or maybe of the big toe?

Then, she says, the teeth and gums did not respond to the treatments. Again, what did respond? Maybe the pyorrhea treatments helped her rheumatism!

Then she says that it was necessary to extract one front tooth which was in bad condition, pus pockets forming. Does she mean pus pockets formed in the tooth or in the gums? Pus does not form in the tooth. Decay takes place there. Of course, it is reasonable that one must remove the tooth before one can discharge the pus. What forms pus? How did the pus originally get into the pocket? Why can't it get out the same way?

Ah, these things are seldom thought of!

Surely she has been relieved! If a cure is effected by the surgical removal of a structure, we can all be cured of every ache and pain. The only trouble is that the undertaker would be an extremely busy man if all of us used this same method of cure. If people would bother to pick up a grammar-school physiology, they would find that every one of us has acid in the stomach and that if we did not have it, we would be in a sorry fix. But that requires effort and it is so much easier to intrust this subject to the doctors! Surely he will prescribe something for the stomach at so much per prescription!

This writer will spend five dollars for a prescription of baking soda and another dollar to have it filled by the drugstore be-



SPECIALIST
Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
No Hospital Confinement
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
Formerly at 718 Black Bldg. Corner Fourth and Hill Streets
Now located at my new offices
902 Western Pacific Building, 1031 So. Broadway
Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 to 4
Please phone for appointment.

DROPSY CURED
after being tapped 36 times and given up as hopeless. Liver and Heart was prime cause. Patient been working 18 years; no return of Dropsy.
Herbal Treatments for all diseases.
Stop wasting your money. See us.
Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office.
BOOKLET FREE
310 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00. Saturday 9:00 to 1:00.





Good Morning!
Not feeling so well?—Skip a meal,
Have plenty of fresh air—yes, go!
Then better drink a generous deal
Of that good healthful "Fig-Co"
DR. CAMPUS.

IT STOPS YOUR PAIN
O-You-Rub liniment cures rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago; good for poor blood circulation and strengthens the body.
Recommended by doctors. 1000 testimonials. Sold at all good drug stores, $1.00 bottle.
O-YOU-RUB SALVE
Cures eczema, piles, old sores and burns. 50c jar. Sold at all drug stores.
O-You-Rub is on each bottle and jar in red letters.

Eliminating Disease By "Radium-Aid"
Nature's Way of Healing
How Radio-Active Water stimulates and invigorates the body and flushes the poisons from the system; poisons that are the cause of disease, is explained in a handy book just published.
It's Yours—FREE
Call, Telephone TUcker 1685, or write to
Radium Ore Products Co.
364 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, California



Reduce Swollen Legs
VARICOSE VEINS
ULCERATIONS
Viscose Method gets at the real cause of ulceration, which is usually diminished circulation from swollen legs or varicose veins. Get your leg back in shape and heal it while you work as usual. Ingenious method brings astonishing results where medicines fail.
Write for Free Book—learn about it.
Viscose Co., 803 S. Lake St.
Los Angeles, Cal.



The Eyetome
Greatest Eye Invention ever made. Corrects all eye troubles without glasses or medicines. Carried in the vanity case or vest pocket. Send for free booklet.
THE EYETOME
700 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. VA. 3346

Every Middle Age Man—and Older

The big national magazines have been telling the story of the amazing little appliance that I have come to the Pacific Coast to promote. Now you can get quick action and our office is right here in your midst to give you back your money if you are not astounded at what can be done.

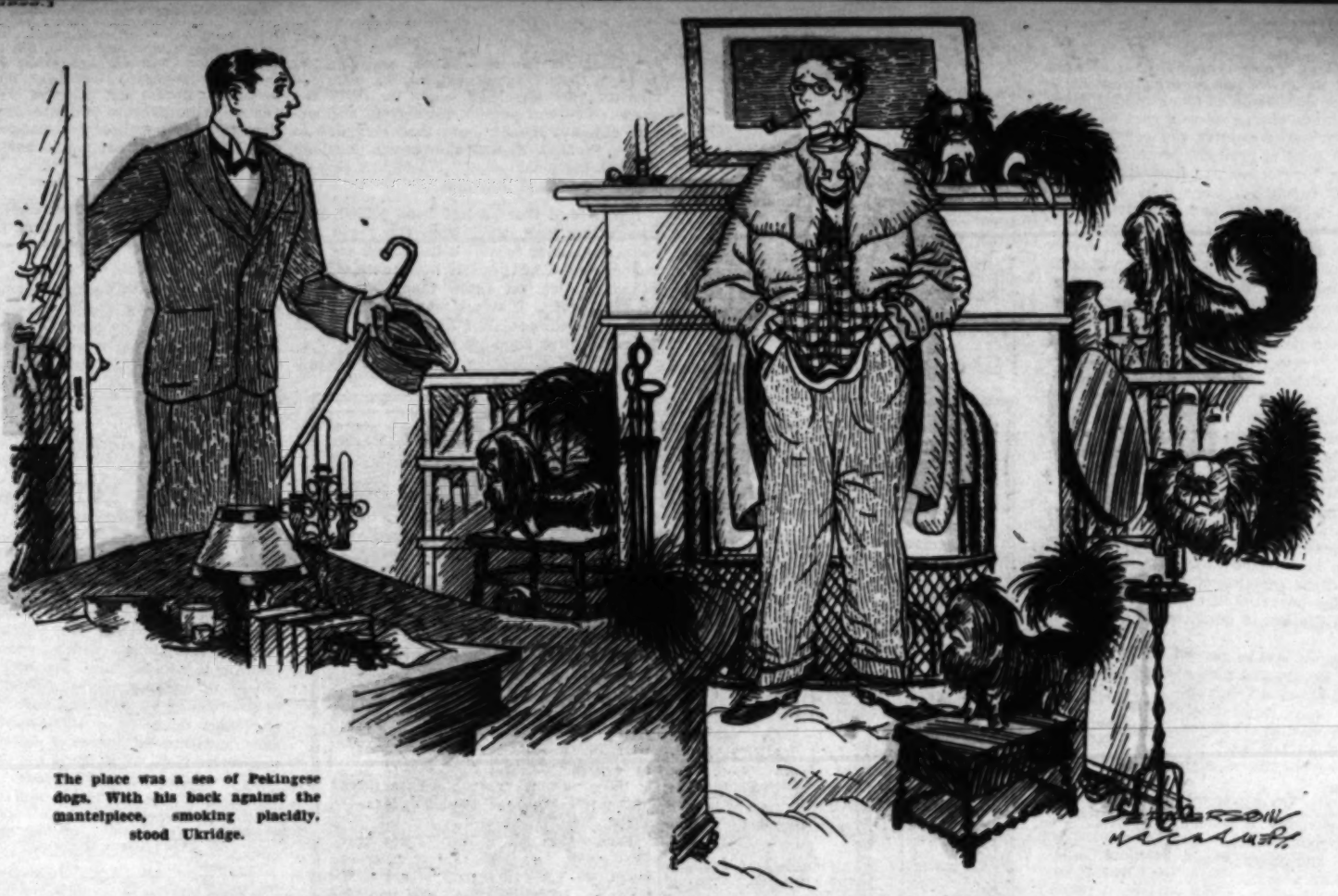
Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President, Electro Thermal Company, Department B-62, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

The Little Matter of Emotions

By Alma Whitaker

A "PROMINENT LAWYER," in our midst who speaks with ebullient confidence, recently assured the ladies gathered at a civic function that

I dunno. I am afraid to take the advice of this orator fellow. There was a little musical-comedy duet called "The Golden Mean" that made quite a hit when I was a girl. One verse went like this:



The place was a sea of Pekingese dogs. With his back against the mantelpiece, smoking placidly, stood Ukridge.

Ukridge's Dog College

By P. G. Wodehouse

"LADDIE," said Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge, that much-enduring man, helping himself to my tobacco and slipping the pouch absently into his pocket, "listen to me, you son of Belial."

"What?" I said, retrieving the pouch.

"Do you want to make an enormous fortune?"

"I do."

"Then write my biography. We'll split the proceeds. I've been making a pretty close study of your stuff lately, old horse, and it's all wrong. The trouble with you is that you don't plumb the well-springs of human nature and all that. You just think up some yarn and shove it down. Now, if you tackled my life, you'd have something worth writing about. Lots of money in it, my boy. We should clean up at least fifty thousand pounds apiece."

"As much as that?"

"Fully that. I'll tell you what. You're a good chap and we've been pals for years, so I'll let you have my share of the English serial rights for a hundred pounds down."

"What makes you think I've got a hundred pounds?"

"Well, then I'll make it my share of the English and American serial rights for fifty."

"Your collar's come off its stud."

"Then I'll tell you what, old horse," said Ukridge, inspired. "Just lend me half a crown to be going on with."

If the leading incidents of S. F. Ukridge's disreputable career are to be given to the public—and not, as some might suggest, decently hushed up—I suppose I am the man to write them. Ukridge and I had been intimate since the days of school. When he was expelled no one missed him more than I. An unfortunate business, this expulsion. Ukridge's generous spirit, ever ill-attuned to school rules, caused him eventually to break the solemnest of them all by sneaking out at night to try his skill at the coconut-shies of the local village fair; and his foresight in putting on scarlet whiskers and a false nose for the expedition was completely neutralized by the fact that he absent mindedly wore his school cap throughout the entire proceedings. He left the next morning, regretted by all.

After this there was a hiatus of some years in our friendship. I was at Cambridge, and Ukridge, as far as I could gather from his rare letters and the reports of mutual acquaintances, flitting about the world like a snipe. It was not until I settled down in London that he came back into my life. We met in Piccadilly one day. Old associations are strong, and the fact that he was about my build so could wear my socks and shirts drew us very close together.

Then he disappeared again, and it was a month or more before I got news of him.

It was George Tupper who brought the news. George was head of the school in my last year, and he has fulfilled exactly the impeccable promise of those early days. He is in the Foreign Office, doing well.

"Have you heard about Ukridge?" said George Tupper. "He has settled down at last. Gone to live with an aunt of his who owns one of those big houses on Wimbledon Common. A very rich woman. It will be the making of the old chap."

I suppose he was right in a way, but to me this tame subsidence in Wimbledon seemed somehow an indecent, almost a tragic, end to a colorful career. And when I met Ukridge a week later my heart grew heavier still.

It was in Oxford street at the hour when women come up from the suburbs to shop; and he was standing among the dogs and commissionaires outside Selfridge's. His arms were full of parcels, his face was set in a mask of wan discomfort, and he was so beautifully dressed that for an instant I did not recognize him. Everything which the Correct Man wears was assembled on his person, from the silk hat to the patent-leather boots. The boots pinched him, the hat hurt his forehead, and the collar was worse than the hat and boots combined.

"She makes me wear them," he said, jerking his head toward the interior of the store and uttering a sharp howl as the movement caused the collar to gouge his neck.

"Still," I said, "you must be having a great time. George Tupper tells me that your aunt is rich. I suppose you're living off the fat of the land."

"The browsing and sluicing are good," admitted Ukridge. "But it's a wearing life, laddie. A wearing life, old horse."

"Why don't you come and see me sometimes?"

"I'm not allowed out at night."

"Well, shall I come and see you?"

"Don't dream of it, laddie," said Ukridge, earnest. "Don't dream of it. You're a good chap—my best pal and all that sort of thing—but the fact is, my standing in the home's none too solid even now, and one sight of you would knock my prestige into hash. Aunt Julia would think you worldly."

"I'm not worldly."

"Well, you look worldly. You wear a squash hat and a soft collar. If you don't mind suggesting it, old horse, I think, if I were you, I'd pop off now before she comes out. Good-by, laddie."

"Ichabod!" I murmured sadly to myself as I passed on down Oxford street. "Ichabod!"

I should have had more faith. I should have known my Ukridge better. I should have realized that a London suburb could no more imprison that great man permanently that Elba did Napoleon.

One afternoon, as I let myself into the house in Ebury street of which I rented at that time the bedroom on the first floor, I came upon Bowles, my landlord, at the foot of the stairs.

"Good afternoon, sir," said Bowles.

"A gentleman is waiting to see you. I fancy I heard him calling me a moment ago."

"A Mr. Ukridge, sir. He—"

A vast voice boomed out from above.

"Bowles, old horse!"

Bowles was an ex-butler, and about him, as about all ex-butlers, there clung like a garment an aura of dignified superiority which had never failed to crush my spirit. He was a man of portly aspect, with a bald head and prominent eyes of a lightish green—eyes that seemed to weigh me dispassionately and find me wanting. To hear this dignitary addressed—and in a shout at that—as "old horse" affected me with much the same sense of imminent chaos as would afflict a devout young curate if he saw his bishop slapped on the back. The shock, therefore, when he responded not merely mildly but with what almost amounted to camaraderie was numbing.

"Sir?" cooed Bowles.

"Bring me six bones and a corkscrew."

"Very good, sir."

Bowles retired, and I bounded upstairs and flung open the door of my sitting-room.

The place was a sea of Pekingese dogs. Later investigation reduced their number to six, but that first moment there seemed to be hundreds. With his back against the mantelpiece, smoking placidly, stood Ukridge.

"Hallo, laddie!" he said. "You're just in time. I've got to catch a train in a quarter of an hour. Stop it, you mutts!" he bellowed, and the Pekingese, who had been barking steadily since my arrival, stopped in mid-yap. Ukridge's personality seemed to exercise a magnetism over the animal kingdom, from ex-butlers to Pekes, which bordered on the uncanny. "I'm off to Sheep's Cray, in Kent. Taken a cottage there."

"Are you going to live there?"

"Yes."

"But what about your aunt?"

"Oh, I've left her. Life is stern and life is earnest, and if I mean to make a fortune I've got to hustle about and not stay cooped up in a place like Wimbledon."

I might have guessed, directly I saw him, that some upheaval had taken place. The sumptuous raiment which had made him such a treat to the eye at our last meeting was gone, and he was back in his pre-Wimbledon costume, which was, as the advertisements say, distinctly individual. Over gray flannel trousers, a golf coat and a brown sweater he wore like a royal robe a bright yellow mackintosh. His collar had broken free from its stud and showed a couple of inches of bare neck. His hair was disordered, and his masterful nose was topped by a pair of steel-rimmed pince-nez cunningly attached to his flapping ears with ginger-beer wire. His whole appearance spelled revolt.

Bowles manifested himself with a plateful of bones.

"That's right. Chuck 'em down on the floor."

"Very good, sir."

"I like that fellow," said Ukridge, as the door closed. "We had a dashed interesting talk before you came in. Did you know he had a cousin on the music-halls?"

"He hasn't confided in me much."

"He's promised me an introduction to him later on. May be useful to be in touch with a man who knows the ropes. You see, laddie, I've hit on the most amazing scheme."

"What's that?"

"I'm going to train dogs."

"Train dogs?"

"For the music-hall stage. Dog acts, you know. Performing dogs. Pots of money in it. I start in a modest way with these six. When I've taught 'em a few tricks, I sell them to a fellow in the profession for a large sum and buy twelve more. I train those, sell 'em for a large sum, and with the money buy twenty-four more. I train those—"

"Here, wait a minute." My head was beginning to swim. I had a vision of England paved with Pekingese dogs, all doing tricks. "How do you know you'll be able to sell them?"

"Of course I shall. The demand's enormous. Supply can't cope with it. At a conservative estimate I should think I ought to scoop in four or five thousand pounds the



SPECIALIST
Rectal, Stomach
and
Intestinal Diseases
No Hospital Confinement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33 — CARE OF THE BODY

a day before applying fresh, but it is a nuisance and I know is not natural.

My scalp is oily, too. I wash it once a week and apply an ortis foot dry shampoo about the third day. I have taken many



YOU NEED

How Is Your Health?

Mrs. A.

She came to us feeling miserable and depressed, with a history of semi-invalidism for years back. Her face lacked color, her tongue coated and joints swollen and painful. On questioning her she gave a history of constipation of years' standing. Her throat was full of tonsil tissue and adenoid growths.

An X-Ray Examination

of her digestive tract showed two sharp kinks in the lower bowel. After removing her tonsils by our bloodless method and appropriate treatment for the bowel, together with the proper diet and exercise for two months, you would hardly know her—pain all gone from her joints and she is feeling fine.

Miss B.

She came to us, a young woman of twenty-four, with a very bad case of acne—her face was one blotch of pimples—had been that way for months and she had tried practically everything without results. She had been obliged to give up her position and remain in retirement most of the time. An X-Ray examination of

The Digestive Tract

disclosed a faulty elimination, which we have been able to correct after two months' treatment. This, together with treatment applied directly to the face, with right living, correct diet, etc., have worked wonders. There is absolutely no evidence of acne left and her physical condition, to say nothing of her mental, is fine.

He

was brought to us, a man of sixty years, barely able to walk, even with help. He had had pneumonia some weeks previous. An

X-Ray Examination

showed the lower lobe of the right lung to be consolidated, an unresolved pneumonia. After two weeks' treatment the lung has cleared up entirely and he is ready for work.

A Newspaper Reporter

came in saying, "Doctor, I've a patch of eczema on the back of my hand and another on my foot. Can you do anything for me?" After three treatments he was entirely well and is still singing our praises. And so it goes, friends. If you have a chronic ailment come in and see us at the

California Clinorium

Consultation Is FREE
DIAGNOSIS
to find the Cause of every disease,
TREATMENT
to remove every cause,
DR. LOUIS C. SHINGLE,
Drugless Physician, Director.
1001 West Washington St. WEstmore 5819.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Lifted While you Sleep—No Massage No Knife—No Bandages—No Straps

FIRMOLA stimulates and re-vitalizes the relaxed tissues of the throat, neck and bust. Quickly and easily applied, requires no massaging, bandages or special attention. Begins to act and build up the atrophied muscles and tissues almost at once, thus restoring a youthful contour and taking years away from your looks. Two sizes, $1.50 and $2.50, at Coulter's, The May Co., Broadway and all Court Drug Stores. MUSCLE OIL fills out hollows under the eyes, and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth. Price $1.50. To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wonder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25. Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wonder Brilliantine. 50c.

6 FOR 20c Mail this adv. and 20c to Alice Wonder, 1161-63 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles for 6 liberal trial treatments of Lavender Cream, Arval Muscle Oil, Firmola, Bleach Pack and Arval Enamel.



Alice Wonder
FIRMOLA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 — CARE OF THE BODY

one minute old and should be continued until one minute before he dies.

But that is something very difficult to get into the consciousness of many of these mothers who give and give and give, and who think that they are thus doing their child the greatest service.

* * *

Reducing Rapidly

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am twenty-six years old, four feet ten inches in stocking feet and weigh one hundred and sixty net. What should my correct weight be?

I know I am very much overweight. Is there any safe way by which I could reduce rapidly?

I am in perfect health but lately my heart has begun to bother me at the least exertion.

I have gained all my weight in just one year by eating unbelievable quantities of candy. I'm good and ready to turn over a new leaf. A READER.

I receive hundreds of letters on the subject of reduction. This topic is so commonplace that I usually do not want to bore my readers any further with it. Many other health writers have handled this subject to such an extent that it is popular knowledge.

However, here is a different angle. The rub lies in the word "rapidly" and therein also lies the danger.

We want overnight results in everything—in financial investments, in our cures, in our weight reduction. The even, steady gait of Nature is too tantalizingly slow. We lose patience.

Consequently, those who seek these overnight results become a ready prey for the vast host of concoctions and pseudo-remedies sold by dealers who are ever angling for the almighty dollar.

Millions of dollars of vicious, anti-fat remedies are sold, spurred by the motive in the word "rapidly."

Innumerable lives are lost. The sickness and suffering are untold—all as the sequence to the desire to reduce rapidly.

The candy, starch and sweets glutton is usually to weak-willed to pay the price in the form of control of appetite and self-government of desires.

It is so much easier to take a pellet and still continue the luxurious, delicious candies and sweets!

Four feet ten and one hundred and sixty pounds—yes, plenty overweight and high time reduction was started!

Anyone who tells you that you can reduce by any other process except the time-tested old standbys of diet and exercise has an ax to grind.

Watch out! And for heaven's sake, in any plan of reduction, cut out the word "rapidly" if you want to avoid grave trouble.

Have patience. Rome wasn't built in a day nor can the poundage of a gluttonous appetite be reduced overnight. Otherwise, you will pay the price and it won't be a pleasant price either!

* * *

Facial Beauty

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am twenty-eight, unmarried. I have never tasted fish or meat and believe I have good sense. I have had a college education and am a firm believer in cleanliness coming right behind godliness. Yet, there is so much oil in my face that I can scarcely feel clean for two hours at a stretch. I have not a good complexion naturally, being endowed with freckles and a rather coarse skin and huge pores in the nose. These I have undoubtedly aggravated by squeezing out little masses of solidified oil. I do not think these are regular blackheads as they don't become black and they accumulate in a day.

This has been going on since I was sixteen—twelve years! I wash my face once a day as a rule in warm water and Lifebuoy soap, followed by a cold rinse. At night I use a theatrical cleansing cream.

I have seen greasy skins and mine does not look like them. I wipe my forehead and nose free of pasty powder several times

DR. S. B. MOSS
NATUROPATHIC DENTIST
ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR
Majestic Theatre Building
845 So. Broadway. TUcker 7900.
Author of "Care of Your Teeth"

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010-12 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place
Phone 661-448—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. P. O. Box 597.

Take P. & H. T. Co's "Motor Street Car" marked North Long Beach at the "Pit," on Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

ASTHMA
PROMPT RELIEF

As a Sufferer from Asthma or Bronchitis, you know that scarcely one patient in five is cured by ordinary measures prescribed.

In my practice, covering many years, I have developed a unique treatment for this painful, distressing disease, which has proved a boon to scores of patients (some of whom probably are known to you.)

If You Too Can Be Freed Quickly from the suffering and discomfort of Asthma by simple, painless methods, without interfering with your work, and at small cost, you want to know it.

It costs you nothing to investigate. Call write or phone for appointment. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. Phone WEstmore 2126, 913 W. 16th St., L. A.

Don't delay treatment if suffering with
STOMACH
liver and uric acid, kidney, diabetes, prostatis, bladder, rheumatism, high blood pressure, goitre, epilepsy, varicose veins, chronic and nervous diseases.

PILES and other rectal diseases successfully treated without surgery, pain or detention from work, by our Atrophic Method.

CONSULT A REAL SPECIALIST
before your ailment becomes too chronic to be benefited. We are qualified to give you a thorough examination and diagnose your disease and give you modern treatment at

LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES
Electro-therapy has aborted many an operation. Intravenous medication and Radium treatment administered. Investigate these modern methods.
Hours: 9 to 4; Eve. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8
Free Consultation
T. J. RANDALL, M. D.
602 S. Flower, Los Angeles, Calif.

PILES
Eliminated successfully, painlessly without surgery or anaesthetic by the New Adhesive Method. The relief is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you. Intolerable itching, Prolapsus, Fistulas, Ulcers and other rectal diseases also find successful relief under this treatment.
Send for Free Booklet
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hamley, M.D.
Suite 1124 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 Years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children
513 Mines Bldg. Phone MEtro. 3784.



TAKE

a moment to consider your bed and the way it serves you; does it bring the complete relaxation and perfect repose needed by everyone in these strenuous times? Does it really fit you? Was it made for your own weight and other requirements?

A scientifically constructed, "individualized" spring and mattress need not be higher in price than the ordinary commercial product — in fact, Barker Bros.' "Own Make" Box Springs and Mattresses are usually lower in price than others of a similar grade.



Hindered Relaxation

THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.



Perfect Relaxation

HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and relaxation.

"Let Barker Bros.' experts explain the principles of 'Reconstructive sleep.'"

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—4th Floor

BARKER BROS.
Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Dr. White's
Fifteray Pad
(Ultra-Red Rays)
Relieves Congestion and Restores Health
100 Page Book FREE!
Tells you a simple and remarkable way to relieve a pain and disease.
Dr. George Starr White Laboratories

July 22, 1926

"I see."

"When I get going properly, with a dozen assistants under me and an organized establishment, I shall begin to touch the big money. What I'm aiming at is a sort of Dogs' College out in the country somewhere. Big place with a lot of ground. Regular classes and a set curriculum. Large staff, each member of it with so many dogs under his care, me looking on and superintending. Why, once the thing starts moving it'll run itself, and all I shall have to do will be to sit back and endorse the cheques. It isn't as if I would have to confine my operations to England. The demand for performing dogs is universal throughout the civilized world. America wants performing dogs. Australia wants performing dogs. Africa could do with a few, I've no doubt. My aim, laddie, is gradually to get a monopoly of the trade. I want everybody who needs a performing dog of any description to come automatically to me. And I'll tell you what, laddie. If you like to put up a bit of capital, I'll let you in on the ground floor."

"No, thanks."

Five minutes later, accompanied by the six Pekingese and bearing about him a pound of my tobacco, three pairs of my socks, and the remains of a bottle of whisky, Ukridge departed in a taxicab for Charing Cross Station to begin his life-work.

Perhaps six weeks passed, six quiet Ukridgeless weeks, and then one morning I received an agitated telegram.

"Come here immediately, laddie. Life and death matter, old horse. Desperate situation. Don't fail me."

It stirred me like a bugle. I caught the next train.

The White Cottage, Sheep's Cray—destined, presumably, to become in future years a historic spot and a Mecca for dog-loving pilgrims—was a small and battered building standing near the main road to London at some distance from the village. I found it without difficulty, but to effect an entry was a harder task. I rapped for a full minute without result, then shouted; and I was about to conclude that Ukridge was not at home when the door suddenly opened.

"Sorry, old horse," said Ukridge. "Wouldn't have kept you waiting if I'd known who it was. Thought you were Gooch, the grocer—goods supplied to the value of six pounds three and a penny."

"I see."

"He keeps hounding me for his beastly money," said Ukridge, bitterly, as he led the way into the sitting-room. "It's a little hard. I come down here to inaugurate a vast business and do the natives a bit of good by establishing a growing industry in their midst, and the first thing you know they turn around and bite the hand that was going to feed them. A little trust, a little sympathy, a little of the good old give-and-take spirit—that was all I asked. And what happened? They wanted a bit on account! Kept bothering me for a bit on account, I'll trouble you, just when I needed all my thoughts and all my energy and every ounce of concentration at my command for my very difficult and delicate work. I couldn't give them a bit on account. Later on, if they had only exercised reasonable patience, I would no doubt have been in a position to settle their infernal bills fifty times over. But the time was not ripe. I reasoned with the men. I said, 'Here am I, a busy man, trying hard to educate six Pekingese dogs for the music-hall stage, and you come distracting my attention and impairing my efficiency by babbling about a bit on account. It isn't the pull-together spirit,' I said. 'It isn't the spirit that wins to wealth. These narrow petty-cash ideas can never make for success.' But no, they couldn't see it. They started calling here at all hours and waylaying me in the public highways till life became an absolute curse. And now what do you think has happened?"

"What?"

"The dogs."

"Got distemper?"

"No. Worse. My landlord's pinched them as security for his infernal rent! Crippled the business at the very outset. Have you ever in your life heard of anything so dastardly? I know I agreed to pay the rent weekly and I'm about six weeks behind, but, my gosh! surely a man with a huge enterprise on his hands isn't supposed to have to worry about these trifles when he's occupied with the most delicate—Well, I put all that to old Nickerson, but a fat lot of good it did. So then I wired to you."

"Ah!" I said, and there was a pause.

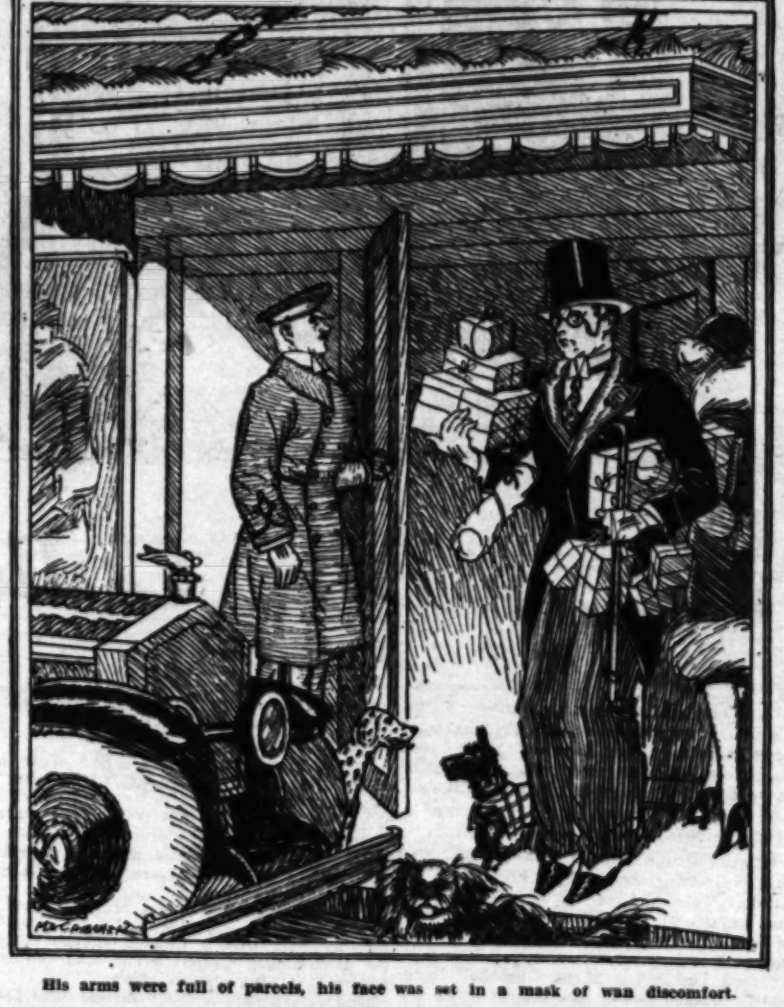
"I thought," said Ukridge, meditatively, "that you might be able to suggest somebody I could touch."

He spoke in a detached and almost casual way, but his eye was gleaming at me significantly, and I avoided it with a sense of guilt. It seemed to me that, if ever there was a time for passing the buck, this was it. I mused tensely. It was an occasion for quick thinking.

"Tupper!" I cried, on the crest of a brainwave.

"George Tupper?" echoed Ukridge, radiantly, his gloom melting like fog before the sun. "The very man, by gad! It's a most amazing thing, but I never thought of him. George Tupper, of course! Big-hearted George, the old school-chum. He'll do it like a shot and won't miss the money. Rush back to town, laddie, with all speed, get hold of Tuppy, lush him up, and bite his ear for twenty quid. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

I had been convinced that George Tupper would not fail us, nor did he. He parted without a murmur—even with enthusiasm. The consignment was one that might have been made to order for him. As a boy, George used to write sentimental poetry for the school magazine, and now he is the sort of man who is always starting subscription lists and getting up memorials and presentations. He was reaching for his cheque-book before I had been speaking two minutes. Ukridge's sad case seemed to move him deeply.



His arms were full of parcels, his face was set in a mask of wan discomfort.

"Too bad," said George. "So he is training dogs, is he? Well, it seems very unfair that, if he has at last settled down to real work, he should be hampered by financial difficulties at the outset. We ought to do something practical for him. After all, a loan of twenty pounds cannot relieve the situation permanently."

"I think you're a bit optimistic if you're looking on it as a loan."

"What Ukridge needs is capital."

"He thinks that, too. So does Gooch, the grocer."

"Capital," repeated George Tupper, firmly, as if he were reasoning with the plenipotentiary of some Great Power. "Every venture requires capital at first." He frowned thoughtfully. "Where can we obtain capital for Ukridge?"

"Rob a bank."

George Tupper's face cleared.

"I have it!" he said. "I will go straight over to Wimbledon tonight and approach his aunt."

"Well, try if you like. But she will probably set the parrot on to you."

"It will have to be done diplomatically, of course. It might be as well if you did not tell Ukridge what I propose to do. I do not wish to arouse hopes which may not be fulfilled."

A blaze of yellow on the platform of Sheep's Cray Station next forning informed me that Ukridge had come to meet my train. The sun poured down from a cloudless sky, but it took more than sunshine to make Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge discard his mackintosh. He looked like an animated blob of mustard.

I perceived that he had been joined by a sad-looking man, who, from the rapid and earnest manner in which he talked and the vehemence of his gesticulations appeared to be ventilating on some theme on which he felt deeply. Ukridge was looking warm and harassed, and, as I approached, I could hear his voice booming in reply.

"My dear sir, my old horse, do be reasonable, do try to cultivate the big, broad flexible outlook—"

He saw me and broke away—not unwillingly; and, gripping my arm, drew me off along the platform. The sad-looking man followed irresolutely.

"Have you got the stuff, laddie?" enquired Ukridge, in a tense whisper.

"Yes, here it is."

"Put it back, put it back!" moaned Ukridge in agony, as I felt in my pocket. "Do you know who that was I was talking to? Gooch, the grocer!"

"Well, now's your chance. Fling him a purse of gold. That'll make him look silly."

"My dear old horse, I can't afford to go about the place squandering my cash simply in order to make grocers look silly. That money is earmarked for Nickerson, my landlord."

"Oh! I say, I think the bird is following us."

"Then for goodness' sake, laddie, let's get a move on! If that man knew we had twenty quid on us, our lives wouldn't be safe. He'd make one spring."

He led the way up a shady lane that wound off through the fields, slinking furtively "like one that on a lonesome road doth walk in fear and dread, and having once looked back walks on and turns no more his head, because he knows a frightful fiend doth close behind him tread." As a matter of fact, the frightful fiend had given up the pursuit after the first few steps, and a moment later I drew this fact to Ukridge's attention, for it was not the sort of day on which to break walking records unnecessarily.

"Thank goodness we've shaken him off," he said. "Not a bad chap in his way, I believe, but he's got no vision. He's a good husband and father, I'm told, and sings in the church choir. But no vision. That's what he lacks, old horse—vision. He can't understand that all vast industrial enterprises have been built upon a system of liberal and cheerful credit. Won't realize that credit is the life-blood of commerce. Without credit commerce has no elasticity. And if commerce has no elasticity what good is it?"

"I don't know."

"Nor does anybody else. Well, now that he's gone, you can give me that money. Did Tuppy cough up cheerfully?"

"Blithely."

"I knew it," said Ukridge, deeply moved, "I knew it. A good fellow. One of the best. I've always liked Tuppy. A man you can rely on. Some day, when I get going on a big scale, he shall have this back a thousandfold. I'm glad you brought small notes."

"Why?"

"I want to scatter 'em about on the table in front of this Nickerson blighter."

We had come to a red-roofed house, set back from the road amidst trees. Ukridge wielded the knocker forcefully.

"Tell Mr. Nickerson," he said to the maid, "that Mr. Ukridge has called and would like a word."

About the demeanor of the man who presently entered the room into which we had been shown there was that subtle but well-marked something which stamps your creditor the world over. Mr. Nickerson was a man of medium height, almost completely surrounded by whiskers, and through the shrubbery he gazed at Ukridge with frozen eyes, shooting out waves of deleterious animal magnetism. You could see at a glance that he was not fond of Ukridge. Take him for all in all, Mr. Nickerson looked like one of the less amiable prophets of the Old Testament about to interview the captive monarch of the Amalekites.

"Well?" he said, and I have never heard the word spoken in a more forbidding manner.

"I've come about the rent."

"Ah!" said Mr. Nickerson, guardedly.

"Here!" said Ukridge, and with a superb gesture flung money on the table.

I understood now why the massive-minded man had wanted the small notes. They made a brave display. There was a light breeze blowing in through the open window, and so musical a rustling did it set up as it played about the heaped-up wealth that Mr. Nickerson's austerity seemed to vanish like breath off a razor blade. For a moment a dazed look came into his eyes and he swayed slightly; then, as he started to gather up the money, he took on the benevolent air of a bishop blessing pilgrims. As far as Mr. Nickerson was concerned, the sun was up.

"Well, I may as well take those dogs now," said Ukridge. "The sooner they're back with me the better. They've lost a day's education as it is."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Ukridge; certainly. They are in the shed at the bottom of the garden. I will get them for you at once."

He retreated through the door, babbling ingratiatingly.

"Amazing how fond these blokes are of money," sighed Ukridge. "It's a thing I don't like to see. Sordid, I call it. That blighter's eyes were gleaming, positively gleaming, laddie, as he scooped up the stuff."

There was a faltering footstep outside, and Mr. Nickerson re-entered the room. The man appeared to have something on his mind. A glassy look was in his whisker-bordered eyes, and his mouth, though it was not easy to see it through the jungle, seemed to me to be sagging mournfully. He resembled a minor prophet who has been hit behind the ear with a stuffed eel-skin.

"Mr. Ukridge!"

"Hallo?"

"The—the little dogs!"

"Well?"

"The little dogs!"

"What about them?"

"They have gone!"

"Gone?"

"Run away!"

"Run away? How could they run away?"

"There seems to have been a loose board at the back of the shed. The little dogs must have wriggled through. There is no trace of them to be found."

Ukridge flung up his arms despairingly. He swelled like a captive balloon. His pince-nez rocked on his nose, his mackintosh flapped menacingly, and his collar sprang off its stud. He brought his fist down with a crash on the table.

"Upon my Sam!"

"I am extremely sorry—"

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Cantilever
Flexibility and Comfort



ONLY by wearing Cantilever Shoes can you surely realize Cantilever Comfort.



Flexible, like your foot

Only in them do you find the Cantilever type of Flexible Arch corresponding to that in your foot itself, combined with the exact degree of support needed.

And the several other features of Cantilever design and construction which together result in the easy comfort, smart appearance and unusual durability of the

Cantilever Shoe

Only by wearing them can you fully appreciate the difference in Comfort. The greater *Comfort-mileage* which you obtain in Cantilever Shoes.

Expert Fitting

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.
728 South Hill Street
At Pasadena—424 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—536 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Dr. Rudolph H. Gerber
Specialist for Eyestrain and Nervous Ailments.

In cases, where unaccountable states of nervousness are found in patients who, after careful medical examinations, have been pronounced organically sound, and where the known methods of treatment have failed to give relief.

The more prominent symptoms are: Headaches, dizziness, insomnia, fatigue, irritability, sensitiveness to light and noises, mental dullness, delayed development, head noises, neuritis, spasms, melancholia, inability to gain or lose weight, digestive and circulatory disturbances, hot flushes, visual distress.

Westlake Square Building,
2504 West Seventh Street.
DRexel 1292. Hours from 10 to 1.

ASMAGON FOR ASTHMA

No dieting—Live in any climate.

A new discovery that heals sufferers of the dreaded malady—Asthma—and other bronchial ailments. Send for authentic testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby, no more dreading the morning awakening. Worth its weight in gold." Order a treatment now.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
4581 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Tel. VErmont 4502.



Defective Eyes Use Up Nerve Force

that is wasted on thin air. In other words, the eyes without glasses use up an enormous percentage of nerve force, which should have been held in reserve for mental and physical work. The strained appearance of the eyes is indicative of the strained nervous system of the entire body. Properly fitted glasses nearly double your capacity for work.

C. C. LOGAN, M. D.
Eye Specialist
368 South Broadway. Room 710-711

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

or strain should be studiously avoided.

The treatment for this ailment will largely depend upon its type and severity.

In the milder type the symptoms are sometimes scarcely discernible.

As a preliminary, the child usually shows restlessness and inability to remain quiet, which many parents characterize as "fidgets."

Together with this restlessness, one will find irritability such as crying spells, nightmares, occasional pains to the limbs, headaches, and always digestive disturbances—usually constipation, excesive gas formation, and sometimes even vomiting and nausea.

The jerky, irregular movements will usually commence after these preliminary symptoms have established themselves.

The treatment is very marked. In the milder cases rigid attention to a diet of such a nature that elimination will be rapidly and fully established is essential.

The child may play freely and remain outdoors as much as he cares to. However, sleep, relaxation and quiet are just as essential and these should be the logical counterparts of physical activity.

Nude sun baths will also do much toward furnishing the necessary degree of relaxation.

Under no circumstances should medicines of any type be given. The best medical authorities agree that there is no medicine, serum, drug or pill which is effective in this disease.

Hydrotherapy in the form of alternate hot and cold body compresses, applied from the armpits to the ankles, will do much to increase an anemic circulation and induce normal relaxation.

In this disease, the work of the osteopath or chiropractor is of especial value, as by means of their manipulations a better blood circulation and nerve supply to the affected areas are produced.

Massage will do a great deal to relieve the muscular tension.

These measures, with the complete removal of all emotional and mental strains and the cessation of all compulsory, forced education, will usually be found quite sufficient to completely eradicate a typical case of this common ailment of childhood.

* * *

Diet and Exercise

Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am fifteen years and four months old, five feet three inches tall and weigh one hundred and forty-seven pounds. So of course, I am a good deal overweight although I do not show it. I am thought to weigh around one hundred and thirty pounds.

Will diet and exercises harm my health? My mother insists that it is harmful to girls of my age and over. She says one is foolish to reduce until after twenty-five or thirty years of age.

I do not go to day school but my time is occupied with housework and home interests because of my mother's health.

If you do recommend diet, would you suggets "calorie-counting" or a strict diet of fruits and vegetables, or such?

A READER.

Although our medical textbooks do not classify it as a definite disease, every practitioner knows that "Motheritis" is the principal affliction of our children.

There is scarcely a disease known in which mother has not been directly or indirectly responsible. The overwhelming zeal to give her children the finest and best of everything, to procure the most luxurious kind of food and the softest, most easy-going physical environment—these are common traits of motherhood.

We are all familiar with households where son and daughter are hardly permitted to lift a finger, while mother is the household drudge, wearing her strength down to the ragged edge under the vain concept that she is thus helping her child.

But this is somewhat of an unusual wrinkle on the part of mothers—the belief that diet and exercise are things which should be postponed until one is sick or at least grown up to that it can be withstood.

Of course, some diet and nutritional exercise are directly contradictory to the luxurious menus with which mothers like to indulge their children. But it is stupid and insipid to believe that the sensible measures of both diet and exercise should be postponed until maturity or until one is sick.

The principles of correct diet and exercise should commence from the time the child is

Chiropractic

A progressive system of natural methods employed whereby the human organism is assisted in regaining its lost balance, its harmony restored, resulting in health. Consult

DR. S. J. HOWELL, D. C.
534-5 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring
Phone TUcker 2379

KNOCK CATARRH!

—before it poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for Excess Mucus, Head Colds, or Crtarrh. Thousands are using

NOK-KA-TAR

A liquid (not a jelly,) easy to use and guaranteed to clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "KEEP A CLEAR-HEAD," mailed free.

Sold by the Owl, Sun and other drug stores, with money-back guarantee, or sent prepaid for $1.00 and this coupon. (Attach name and address.) Act today." You cannot afford to neglect anything so serious.

NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 409, Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

COLE'S DA-GAR

There is only one way to help your Constipation—and it is the COMMON SENSE WAY—COLE'S DA-GAR has helped HUNDREDS and we want to HELP more—WHY DELAY?

(Delivered anywhere)

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK—
FRESH CALIFORNIA DATES—50c LB.

COLE'S
CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP,
2719 W. Sixth Street. DRexel 6806.
"H" or "R" Car, to Rampart

PARALESEA

A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.

For sale in Los Angeles by the Rexall Drug Co., 553 S. Main Street

PARALESEA COMPANY
P. O. Box 94 Newport Beach, Cal.

VISION REGAINED
Without Glasses



Wesley M. Barrett

Through the new knowledge of the eye, and scientific inventions, hundreds are discarding their glasses and enjoying good eyesight, without eyestrain and with ease and comfort.

Thousands are learning how to conserve their vision and the natural beauty of the eye without resorting to the use of glasses.

All eye defects respond to treatment and correction, without the necessity of putting on glasses.

IF YOU WERE GOING BLIND TOMORROW, you would frantically grasp at any possible chance to save your eyes or retain your vision.

YET, we KNOW that uncorrected eye defects of today may mean helplessness from seriously failing vision, or even total blindness, in from five to ten years from now.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TODAY to insure your eyesight as age advances? Glasses do not correct eye defects—they only enable you to see, with a certain degree of ease and comfort, while progressive failing vision takes place from year to year.

Start TODAY to learn how to conserve your eyesight and correct your eye defects, without glasses. Definite knowledge on how to conserve your vision is the only EYESIGHT INSURANCE. Send your name and address for a free copy of Dr. Barrett's valuable booklet, "Perfect Vision Without Glasses." It contains information that may save your eyes.

Name .....

Address .....

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE
Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, Director
1932 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone DUnkirk 2275

The HEALTH CENTER NEWS
1000 W. 7th St.
Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

WRITE FOR MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST OR PHONE VAndike 4063

INNERCLEAN SAMPLE FREE

To acquaint you with the wonderful system-cleansing virtues of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 East Sixth Street, will mail you a generous free sample upon request.

Innerclean, the natural aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," has no equal as an intestinal laxative. Entirely free from the harmful stimulative effects of ordinary "physics," Innerclean accomplishes a thorough cleansing of the intestinal walls. It frees the system of poisonous toxemias that cause lowered vitality and serious disease. Innerclean has a wholesome invigorating effect on the digestive system, restores lagging appetites and has been known to relieve the most obstinate cases of chronic constipation.

Innerclean is sold at the Health Center and all leading druggists—50c per package.

"Prof. Ehret's "M.D.H.S.," a 25-lesson course in healing therapy, sent anywhere in U.S.A. for $1.50.

Cafeteria Serves Delicious Stew

Have you tried that delicious Protose stew at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 W. 7th St.? The resemblance to meat flavor is so close that many good-natured arguments ensue as to its ingredients. Meals of delightful variety daily, with a generous special plate business luncheon at 35c.

25 YEARS YOUNGER AFTER MARATHON BATHS

FREE
Health Lectures
Health Center Hall
1000 W. 7th St.

Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m.—Prof. Paul C. Bragg—Subject: "How to Overcome Disease."
Friday, July 30, 8 p.m.—Dr. Wesley Barrett—Subject: "The New Age of Vision."

So enfeebled he had to use crutches, Mr. L. (name on request), a man past 60 years of age, tottered into the Health Center to try the famous Marathon Bio-Blood-wash Baths. After the third treatment, supplemented by colonic lavage, scientific massage, and the Prof. Ehret Mucusless Diet, he discarded his crutches and walked with the elastic step of youth. He said he felt as if the baths "had washed 25 years from his shoulders."

Health Center clinicians say that his comment was more actual truth than the man himself thought for "old age" at 60 is nothing else but a diseased condition caused by long accumulated poisons in the system. When these are eliminated the years go with them, for "no man is older than he feels." Other ailments such as inflammatory rheumatism, paralysis, gout, diabetes, asthma, tumors, hemorrhoids, etc., respond as readily to this type of treatment. Consultation is free.

Send for free booklet containing Bernarr Macfadden's article on the Marathon Bath.

Health Foods Tested Before Being Sold

To protect health seekers and insure them absolutely unadulturated and genuine health foods, every product carried by the Health Food Store, 1000 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, is first tested and approved by the Health Center dietitians.

Among the recognized products carried here are the Battle Creek Sanitarium Foods, Nutradiet canned fruits and vegetables, and a wide variety of vegetable meat substitutes, whole wheat bakery products from our own ovens, and other items. Mail orders given special attention.

"HOW TO TAKE A SUN BATH"

Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Chief Clinician of the Health Center of Los Angeles and nationally known physical culture expert, has written a new book on the science of sun bathing. Prof. Bragg has taught thousands how to banish disease and bring back glowing vigorous health by sun bathing and proper living. This wonderful book will tell you when to start a sun bath—how long to stay in the sun—how to protect your eyes from injury—how long fair-complexioned people should take a sun bath—it is invaluable to you—a treasure of knowledge and health—yet costs only 50c postpaid. Address: Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Health Center of Los Angeles, 1000 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Any Truss Listed Below for 5c Carfare

you can see what you will get for your money if you go to eleventh "AL-E-FACT" the New Discovery for the Cure of RUPTURES. SEE IT TOO.

Andrews, Dr. K. C., Mo. — Hood's Trusses — Johnson Trusses
American Silver Wire — Marshall Appliances — Riley "Truspad"
Bankston Trusses — Maple Dell, — Schiltloss Trus
Brooks Appliance, — Steubenville, O. — Seeley, Trusses "S.S.S."
Bordett, Mich. — Stone-Aid Putter's — Smithsonian Trus
Clutho Trusses, N. Y. — Pilgeo Pads, Stewart's, — Spencer, W. W. Trusses
Collins Truss, N. Y. — St. Louis, Mo. — Stark-Tite Trusses
Easy-Hold, D. C. Mo. — Quaid Trusses — Wisk, O. Trusses
Hamet-Jobs Trusses — Rice, W. S. Adams, N. Y. — Weaver's Trusses, all makes

FREE OF CHARGE we offer our services to aid you in placing your order for any truss you may prefer. WE DO THIS to get acquainted and have you SEE the "AL-E-FACT" and the many testimonials of CURES. We have lady attendant.

TAKE ANY "E," "M" or "F" Car, going South, to West 23th St. Walk over to Hill St. Turn South to OUR NEW OFFICE. ALEXANDER (TRUSS) FACTORIES, OFFICE 3947 S. HILL ST.

WE CURE RUPTURES

and there are many know that we will GUARANTEE to cure it a few months or refund all the money paid. Your case may be one of them. FREE EXAMINATIONS to all that call at our

Office 3947 South Hill St.

Hours: 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., daily, Sunday excepted. Other hours by appointment. Phone RIchmond 1620 or write for appointment.

first year. That, of course, is before the business really starts to expand."

"I see."

"When I get going properly, with a dozen assistants under me and an organized establishment, I shall begin to touch the big money. What I'm aiming at is a sort of Doez' College out in the country somewhere. Big place with a lot of ground. Regular classes and a set curriculum. Large staff, each member of it with so many dozs under his care, me looking on and superintending. I'll run

wish to arouse hopes which may not be fulfilled."

A blaze of yellow on the platform of Sheep's Cray Station next forming informed me that Uxtridge had come to meet my train. The sun poured down from a cloudless sky, but it took more than sunshine to make Stanley Featherstonehaugh Uxtridge discard his mackintosh. He looked like an animated blob of mustard.

I perceived that he had been joined by a quality, his groom melting like ice before the sun. "The very man, by Jad! It's a most amazing thing, but I never thought of him. George Tupper, of course! Big-hearted George Tupper, of course! Big-hearted George Tupper!" echoed Uxtridge, radiant with delight. "Tupper!" I cried, on the crest of a brainquick thinking.

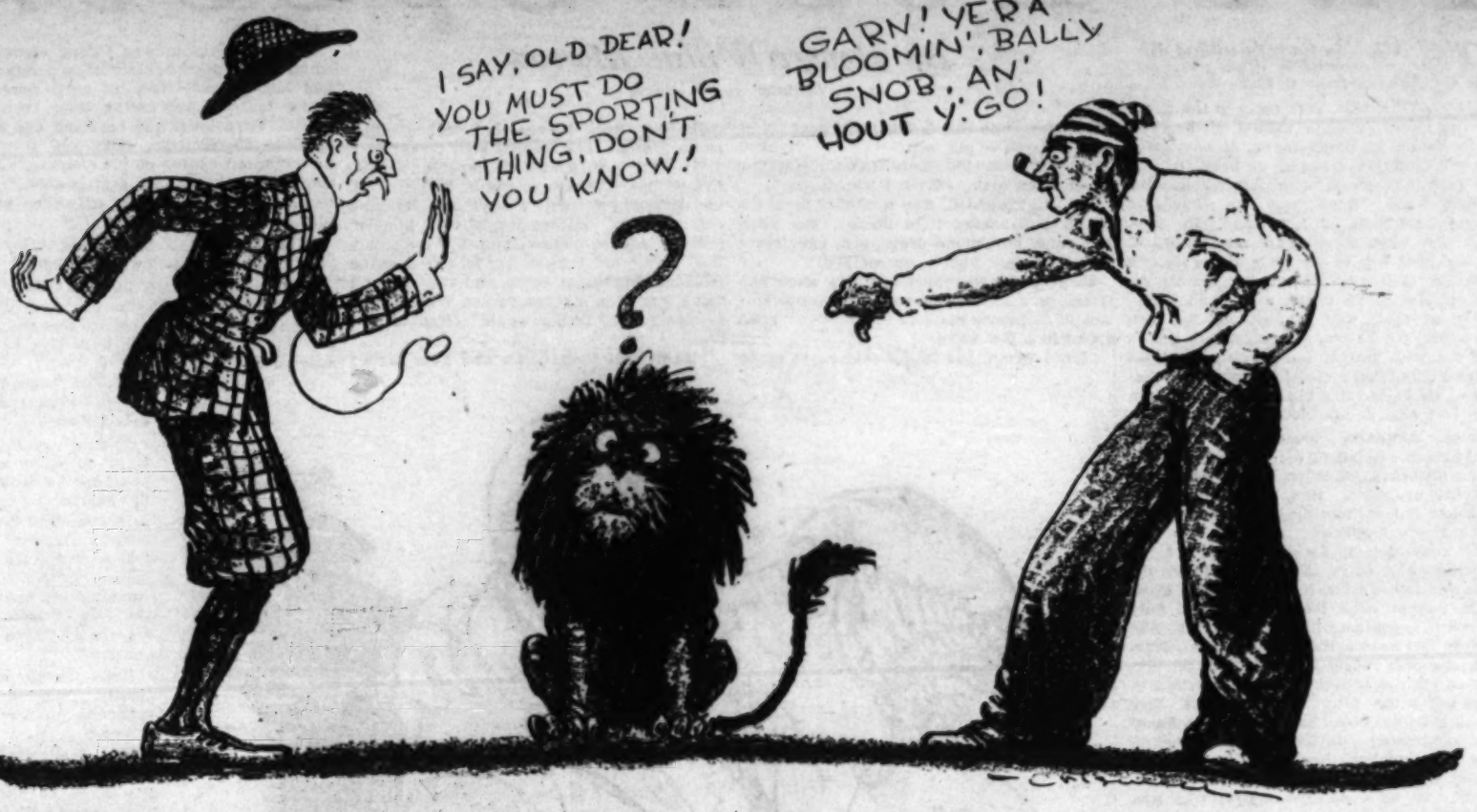
"Tupper!" I cried, on the crest of a brainwave.

"George Tupper!" echoed Uxtridge, radiant with delight, his groom melting like ice before the sun. "The very man, by Jad! It's a most amazing thing, but I never thought of him. George Tupper, of course! Big-hearted George Tupper, of course! Big-hearted

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

July 23, 1926-3

A NATION OF SNOBS



A Great English Writer and Novelist Asks His Fellow Countrymen to Analyze Themselves. He Blames the American Impression on Old Traditions

By Sir Philip Gibbs

FOREIGNERS—including Americans—have long been convinced that the English are a nation of snobs. Sometimes they are amused, but more often irritated, by what they consider to be the essential snobbishness of the English mind.

They suspect us—or at least the tradition still persists—of a national arrogance toward all people, customs, and fashions outside our own small island, a contempt for all foreigners hardly disguised by a certain cold civility, and within our own social ranks a caste system based on educated snobbishness which reaches right through the structure of our social life.

The titled aristocrat is supposed to consider himself of quite different clay from the common herd. The university man is supposed to regard himself as the intellectual superior of the self-educated student who had swotted in the back room.

A certain accent, certain ideas of "good form," the cut of a coat, the color of a tie, mark the difference between a gentleman and an outsider.

No self-made man, however great his fortune, is ever allowed to mention his humble origin without a shudder passing, it is said, among those who live on inherited wealth or in privileged professions untainted by the stigma of trade.

But these social distinctions are not reserved for the very rich or the highly exalted, according to the prevailing ideas of English snobbishness. The bank clerk or the Civil Servant considers himself a cut above the prosperous shopkeeper or the commercial traveller. Any man who wears a black coat and a white collar looks down upon any man who toils in his shirt sleeves and wears a scarf round his neck.

There is no marriage or giving in marriage between the son of a second-class clerk and the daughter of a greengrocer. Mrs. Smith, whose children go to a private kindergarten, will not let her little ones make friends with the children of Mrs. Brown, who go to the free elementary school. In every instinct of our minds, say some of our foreign critics, we are ingrained with snobbishness.

Is there any truth in all this?

And if so, is it a bad thing, anyhow?

I think we must plead guilty to the charge, on the whole, though I believe that during the last few years a social and mental revolution has been going on with the effect of breaking down this caste system in English life and curing us a little if not completely of this curse of snobbishness.

It was due partly to facts of history. Our mediaeval life was founded upon clear-cut distinctions of rank and service. The Earl swore fidelity to the King in return for his land; the Baron held his lands and rights as a military and feudal subordinate of the Earl; the Knight had to raise a body of men for his overlords in the time of war or civil strife; the squire was under the knight, the thane under the squire, the villain under the thane.

When the middle classes grew numerous and powerful, they, too, were divided into well-defined ranks. Merchants and craftsmen belonged to various guilds and wore the liveries of their companies. They had a social status of their own, beyond which they did not aspire to rise. Jack was not as good as his master, in spite of the old revolutionary rhyme of

"When Adam delved and Eve span
Who was then the gentleman?"

It was this mediaeval tradition of accepted classes and ranks which formed our social habits of mind and persisted long after the system had been broken up or modified. But our arrogance or snobbishness as a nation—which cannot be doubted—was due to our insular position in Europe and the Protestant Reformation which cut us off a good deal from intellectual intercourse with the Continent.

The Eighteenth Century English gentleman was certainly the most arrogant human being in the whole world. When he made the "Grand Tour" through Europe he left a trail of hatred behind him because of his haughty manners, his contempt for the language, fashions, religion, and manners of all the foreigners he encountered.

His attitude of mind was reflected in the coarse abuse of foreigners among the lowest class of English life. They cursed the French as "frog-eaters" and firmly believed that Napoleon drank babies' blood for breakfast. They were convinced that one Englishman could whip three Frenchmen with one hand behind his back.

In the early nineteenth century doubts began to creep into the minds of the more intelligent; there was a gradual recognition of the glories of Italian Art, the wit and elegance of French literature, the scholarship and science of Germany; but until quite recent days the ordinary ignorant fellow, of high rank or low, still called the Italians "ice-cream merchants," the French "froggies," and every kind of foreigner by the general term of "dagoes."

Have we quite cured ourselves of that national self-conceit? The war ought to have taught us a wholesome lesson in that respect, and I think it did, among those who understood the immense heroism of the French people and the general standard of courage and sacrifice in all nations.

We are not so insular in our pride, not so snobbish as a people, though even now many of us cling to a secret belief that our character and civilization are superior to those of any other nation on earth. Perhaps they are, but a little modesty becomes us!

The war has done other things to broaden our views of life. It has broken down the frontiers of caste within our own ranks.

I notice it very much in London. You never know whether a shop girl behind the counter is not a "lady of quality," or at least the daughter of a good English family. Young men from public schools and universities are going into big stores and learning their jobs in the carpet department or the haberdashery

All that kind of thing is breaking up snobdom. The younger generation does not care tuppence what sort of work one of their set is doing, provided he keeps his sense of humor and talks their kind of language.

The last strongholds of the caste idea fell with a crash when the Labor party took office, and when railway clerks, exminers, elementary schoolmasters and men of the humblest origin became Cabinet Ministers, high officers of state, and Court officials.

Then was the social revolution accomplished by which the last reserves and sanctuaries of the old tradition were invaded and captured by the masses, without bloodshed, and with the free consent, for the most part, of the privileged classes who showed, as all must admit, a good sporting spirit, from the King downwards.

The idea of caste, that is to say, of a privileged class set apart by birth, fashion, and social conditions from the rest of mankind, has shifted a good deal from one end of society to the other. The aristocracy know that the game is up. They are no longer exclusive, haughty or snobbish, except in clinging to a few remnants of their old pride of birth and elegance of manner.

It is the Labor crowd, especially the political extremists, who believe in the caste system. They cannot abide fellows who wear black coats and white collars. They have a haughty contempt for men who speak in a different accent from themselves—the unfortunate accent of gentility.

They want to bar out from all power and place the intellectuals and the hated bourgeoisie, reserving all good jobs for men and women of their own social kind. Their Trade Unions are close corporations. No gentlemen need apply. They are terribly snobbish.

Our public school system seems to me a little out of date. I mean those great public schools, like Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Winchester. In the old days they were certainly breeding grounds of snobbishness, though not so bad in that respect as the private academies for young gentlemen which flourished through the land.

To be fair, they were also great training schools of character and fine manners among boys who, by birth and fortune and social privileges, were destined to be the leaders of the nation in every department of life.

But the old Scottish system of education was better I think on the whole. The laird's son sat on the same bench as the butcher's boy and they punched each other's heads and came to know each other with mutual respect. Afterward they could if they liked go to the University together, and the only social distinction was that the Laird's son had a little more money to waste, while the peasant's son took his bag of oatmeal with his best suit and studied harder on his poor diet.

The Scots were never such snobs as the English, though it is an Englishman who writes that, and for this reason, partly, they took all the best jobs from us, and take them still.

There will always be a certain amount of snobbishness as long as human nature remains unchanged. It is not wholly a vice, but sometimes a loyalty, and often a method of self-defense. People who speak the same language, as the Americans say, that is, who believe in the same ideas, the same code of honor, the same social traditions, will always have secret passwords by which they know each other. They will always keep themselves from the rest of the crowd and cherish a sense of superiority. But where snobbishness is a curse is where it despises merit because of the accident of birth or fortune, and builds up barriers of privileges behind which ignorance and inefficiency resent the intrusion of hard workers and hard thinkers. That, in the past, was the vice of English society. Today, it is the vice of certain extremists in the political world who would like to see Labor protected both from hard work and honest thought. Otherwise we are getting rid of it as a national characteristic.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Cantilever
Flexibility
and Comfort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
CARE OF THE BODY

or strain should be studiously avoided.
The treatment for this ailment will largely depend upon its type and severity.
In the milder type the symptoms are sometimes scarcely discernible.

heart grown up so that it can be withstood. Of course, same diet and intelligent exercise are directly contradictory to the heart-disease with which mothers like to inflate their children. But it is stupid and insipid to believe that the sensible measures of both diet and exercise should be postponed until maturity or until one is sick.
The principles of correct diet and exercise should commence from the time the child is

VISION REGAINED
Without Glasses
Through the new knowledge of the eye, and scientific inventions, hundreds are discarding their spectacles and glasses

CARE OF THE BODY



By Philip M. Lovell. N. D

Chorea (St. Vitus Dance)

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

According to Osler's definition of this disease, technically known as acute chorea, St. Vitus Dance is a disease, probably an acute infection chiefly affecting children, characterized by irregular, involuntary contractions of the muscles, a variability of psychical disturbances and a remarkable liability to acute endocarditis.

Osler also makes note of the fact that of 808 cases in Johns Hopkins Hospital, 71 per cent were females.

You may see from this that the disease is markedly female.

It is, moreover, seldom found among negroes and native races of America.

In practically every case of chorea, there is an antecedent background of rheumatism or arthritis. This is true to such an extent that writers on this subject place a direct association between the two ailments, tracing chorea as a nervous sequel to arthritis and rheumatism.

The frequency with which the heart becomes affected in chorea and the same frequency with which it becomes affected in arthritis at least establishes some sort of relationship between the two diseases.

What is probably true is that the inflammatory process which generally occurred in the joints and muscles has now affected the nervous system to the point where it produces the periodic spasms and involuntary muscular contractions of chorea.

Where this inflammatory process extends to the heart, endocarditis develops.

Concerning symptoms, Osler says:

"Mild Chorea. In this the affection of the muscles is slight, the speech is not seriously disturbed, and the general health not impaired. Premonitory symptoms are shown in restlessness and inability to sit still, a condition well characterized by the term 'fidgets'.

"There are emotional disturbances such as crying spells or sometimes night terrors. There may be pains in the limbs, and headache. Digestive disturbances and anemia may be present. A change in the temperament is frequently noticed, and a docile, quiet child may become cross and irritable.

"After these symptoms have persisted for a week or more, the characteristic involuntary movements begin, and are often first noticed at the table, when the child spills a tumbler of water or upsets a plate.

"There may be only awkwardness or slight inco-ordiation of voluntary movements, or constant irregular clonic spasms. The jerky, irregular character of the movements differentiates them from almost every other disorder of motion. In the mild cases only one hand, or the hand and face, are affected, and it may not spread to the other side."

So much for its symptoms.

It is not a difficult disease to diagnose.

Even though we can establish its relationship to other ailments of the body, its direct and immediate causes are somewhat more obscure.

On one thing opinions generally agree; namely, that St. Vitus Dance is a disease of the nervous system in which there is not only nervous inco-ordination but also a complete lack of nervous control as evidenced by the frequent spasms and slight convulsions.

Various writers attribute different causes. Some say it comes as a sequel to the common children's diseases such as whooping-cough, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Others say that it is associated with the exhausting diseases such as anemia, tuberculosis and blood-poisoning.

Rheumatic fever seems to be the most constant—preceding, during, and following the St. Vitus Dance attack itself.

Opinions agree, however, on the prevention and treatment.

It is well known that fright of an extreme nature may be the immediate predisposing cause. Whether in jest or in seriousness, children should never be frightened nor should they be subjected to an extreme emotional stress of any other kind.

It is but one step from hysteria to complete nervous inco-ordination as in St. Vitus Dance. Parents should understand this.

Not only the sudden mental or emotional disturbances, but sometimes the long drains on the nervous resources of a delicate, sensitized child, may also be a responsible factor.

Mothers who make the serious mistake of placing their children's education before good health sometimes see them afflicted with this disease.

The strain of a forced education, especially at the highly sensitized age of puberty, has forced many girls especially into this early, common ailment.

A child suffering from St. Vitus Dance had best be kept from school. She should be induced to play vigorously in the outdoors, to engage in every type of physical activity while nervous or emotional stress



MRS. RICHARDS
gives us more sickness, food waste and drudgery in your home. EAT your way back to health, youth and strength through the wonderful variety of delicious raw foods described in this book. $1.00 post paid. Get them at the RAW FOOD DINING ROOMS, 309 S. Hill St. and 833 S. Olive St.
FREE LECTURES.

Asthma - Bronchitis - Hay Fever

When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting, surgical operations and physical culture, try common sense. All bronchial troubles come from insufficient breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control relieves the cause and cures permanently 100%.

Doctors invited to investigate. Consultation free.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1030. Res. UN. 3495

Off the Press in 10 Days

Advance Orders Now Taken for

The Health OF THE Child
by Natural Methods

The Best Work of

DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL

EDITOR "CARE OF THE BODY," LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Drugless Treatment of Every Disease of Childhood, From Infancy to Adolescence

Complete Diets for Health and Disease, For Tiny Babes and Growing Children

No Drugs, Serums or Surgery

A Book Indispensable to Every Physician, Nurse and Mother

A Drugless Home Doctor for Children

Over 350 Pages **Price $3.00**

Special Club Rates For 10 Copies Or More

ORDER BLANK
DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL HEALTH OFFICES
228 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
12th and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Dr. Lovell:

Herewith enclosed please find $..... for which please send me ..... copies of your HEALTH OF THE CHILD BY NATURAL METHODS.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
.....

for Radiant Health
VPO



VPO
based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Food Specialist

Auto-Intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs. VPO relieves constipation—pleasantly, safely, certainly. Not habit-forming. 50c per package, at all Owl, Sun and leading druggists everywhere.

Vital Food Company
of California, 630 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Heliotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California
INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone BRoadway 2707

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
Glasses do not cure eyestrain, but weaken the eye muscles instead. Eye strain is the cause of most eye troubles: near or far sight, astigmatism, crossed eyes, cataracts, and many other acute and chronic eye conditions. These are now proven to be curable by the BATES SYSTEM OF TREATMENT. NO GLASSES, DRUGS OR SURGERY used in this natural method.
DR. G. S. AIREY
823 South New Hampshire Ave. Phone Fitzroy 3082.

PROSTATE DISORDERS
I have treated them successfully for 25 years. Call or send for my free booklet.
Dr. Albert Thurlow Hunt
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
615 Wright-Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th.



HEALTH—ADVICE
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness



Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION
WHERE Fasting is a Science. (Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378.
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

The Lost Speech

[Note: This is the last in the series of thirteen short stories selected by sixteen editors as the best American fiction of 1925.—Editor.]

By Honore Willsie Morrow

Illustrated by Herb Roth

ON MAY 29, 1856, very early in the morning, Rose Franklin walked up the chief thoroughfare of Bloomington, Illinois, with her small brother dragging on her hand. In her gray silk frock, with its crinoline-distended skirt, Rose was an imposing figure, she was so imposing, in fact, that, even when the fragrant May wind had not wrapped him in the folds of his sister's billowing skirt, young Bodie was almost imperceptible to the naked eye. And young Bodie, at that, was not without his own splendors, for he wore a velvet suit and a stiff hat with long streamers and was eight years old and had a classic perfection of features. He looked like his fair-haired mother, who had died at his birth.

Rose, however, looked like Ichabod Franklin, the father of the two. And Ichabod had a dwarfing effect on nearly every one but his daughter. She was twenty-eight, with her father's intelligent brown eyes and her father's intelligent forehead, only partially concealed by the parted hair waving on either side of it. She had in lesser degree her father's massive neck. The black curls, caught back loosely in a net, only served to accentuate its ivory strength. She carried her head a little forward, like Ichabod, and only recurrent dimples at the corners of her lips prevented her slender mouth from being too firm, like Ichabod's. Her shoulders were broad and straight, so broad that, contrasted with them and with the undulating crinoline, her waist was of astounding slimness.

She was, to quote her father, who was noted for a curious jealous devotion to her, "a splendid-looking woman though too large for most men's taste, thank heaven!" Not every man's taste, however. Among her father's political friends and enemies there were half a dozen men who would have been passionately glad to marry Rose Franklin: Rose, splendid in mind as well as in body. She bore the impress of her pioneer mother, who had taken on with other women of her day the responsibility not only of bearing children but of commonwealths as well.

She moved slowly along the street looking about her with interest, until Bodie puled impatienty at her hand. "Rose, I'm hungry. My stomach feels naked."

"Don't whine," said Rose. "You insisted on seeing the town before breakfast."

"But the town's awful long for such a little town, and I thought it wouldn't take you so long to dress, and—"

"Good heavens, Bodie! If it is as serious as all that, we'll go directly back to breakfast."

"There's father now, on the hotel steps," said the boy. "Look, Rose; there's a man with him that's taller than he is. I thought father was the tallest man in the world."

"That's Mr. Lincion. I'm glad he's come!" exclaimed Rose, quickening her pace. "I want to ask him something."

"Who's Mr. Lincoln?" whined Bodie. "I can't go so fast; it makes my stomach growl. I wish my legs were as long as yours."

"Mr. Lincoln's a friend of father's," Rose's voice was patient. "He's only a country lawyer, but he's a very smart politician and you must be polite to him."

"I wish father was a politician instead of just an editor, then he'd have his picture in the paper like"—began Bodie.

But Rose was not heeding the child. She again quickened her pace as her father turned into the hotel and Mr. Lincoln moved slowly down the steps.

"Mr. Lincoln!" she called.

The tall man paused as Rose came up, a little breathlessly. He removed his high hat and smiled.

"If the Illinois Central had your speed, Miss Rose, that Chicago Special wouldn't be two hours late this morning."

The dimples flashed at the corners of Rose's mouth. "Poor Bodie finds my speed much less enjoyable than train speed!"

Mr. Lincoln looked down at the panting youngster. "So this is Ichabod's boy! Nice new suit you've got, son."

"Velvet!" snarled Bodie with the startling effect of an oath. "Wish I was dead!"

Lincoln chuckled, dug a copper from his pocket and handed it to Bodie. "Get yourself some horehound drops, son, and forget your clothes. That's my method."

Bodie took the copper and flew along the street to a grocery store whose proprietor was just opening his door for the day. Rose spoke in a low voice.

"Mr. Lincoln, has father said anything to you of the trouble between him and Owen Bashford?"

The lawyer shook his head. "No. Of course I know they're always fighting each other through their two papers."

"It's worse than that now!" exclaimed Rose. "Day before yesterday in Chicago there was an indignation meeting of citizens over the attack in the Senate on Charles Sumner—surely, Mr. Lincoln, Congressman Brooks will be punished for that."

Mr. Lincoln looked troubled. He shook his great head slowly. "It's hard to tell. Sumner himself will be the best judge of that when he recovers from the beating, if he ever does. Adequate punishment of Brooks might set the whole South on fire."

"Let it!" exclaimed Rose, her dark eyes flashing. Then she returned to the object of her interview. "That was a wild meeting, Mr. Lincoln. Father and Owen Bashford led opposing sides. Father was for forbidding any member of the Democratic party who did not declare himself against Brooks to come to this anti-Nebraskan convention. That made Owen furious, and their arguing really broke up the meeting."

Mr. Lincoln nodded. "Your father has been talking to me of the same thing, but he didn't speak of Owen with particularity, knowing, of course, how fond I am of the boy. I think I've beguiled your father from the thought of bringing up the Brooks attack at the convention today. This is a convention to unite all parties on a stand against slavery. The whole point of the gathering is to avoid a party strife. I think your father sees that now." The lawyer looked at Rose keenly, but with a little smile. "Does that remove your fears?"

"It—it at least makes me hopeful," replied Rose. "I—I hesitate to say it, but you will understand, I'm sure. I can't help thinking that, almost unconsciously to himself, father's intense feeling against Owen's politics has been stirred up mostly by the friendship between Owen and me. I don't think that even if Owen turned Whig, which he never will, father would soften toward him."

"We'll turn both Owen and your father into this new party, the Republican party. It's a good name."

"If we only could!" exclaimed Rose. "But so far their differences are irreconcilable."

"And a reconciliation would mean a great deal to you, Miss Rose?" asked Lincoln gently.

Rose met his deep-set gaze squarely. "Yes, Mr. Lincoln!" Then she added with a sudden, almost childish trembling of her delicate lips: "But I've almost given up hope."

"Oh, don't say that!" cried Mr. Lincoln. "You are too young to say that. Leave hopelessness to old fellows like me."

"You! Why, Mr. Lincoln, we all feel that you are just beginning your career. I'm expecting to address you as Senator Lincoln in the not distant future."

Lincoln shook his head slowly, but before he could speak Bodie ran up, a long brown stick of candy protruding from his mouth. His nose had been bleeding.

"I had a fight with the grocer's boy," he explained thickly. "He said that these were girl's pants. After the fight his father gave me three sticks of horehound for the penny."

Mr. Lincoln laughed delightedly. "And then what happened?"

"Oh, him and me are going fishing, if Rose will let me."

Rose smiled, as she took the grimy little hand in hers. "Let's have breakfast first. Will you not share it with us, Mr. Lincoln?"

"Oh, I ate an hour ago!" replied the lawyer. "I'll see you later." He swung into his long stride down the street, and Rose led her little brother into the dining-room of the hotel.



Owen drew Rose into his arms and kissed her with passionate devotion.

Ichabod Franklin was sitting alone at a small table. He was writing on a reporter's pad and did not look up until Rose and Bodie had finished eating their corn-meal mush. Then he raised his head and gazed at Rose abstractedly. His was a heavily masculinized edition of his daughter's head, the black hair shot with gray, a deep line extending from the corner of either nostril to the corners of his mouth.

"Chicago train is late, I hear," he said. "I'm glad we came down last night."

Rose nodded. Bodie looked at the father without speaking. It was characteristic of the relations between the two that the little boy did not mention the fight that he had boasted of to his sister.

"Is Mr. Lincoln going to speak today?" asked Rose.

"No. He said there were so many other speakers he wouldn't be needed. I think he's wise. He's a good country lawyer, but as a politician he lacks polish. He wouldn't get far with the sort of men who are coming to the convention."

Rose moved impatiently. "You underestimate Mr. Lincoln, father."

"Not at all. There's no man in Illinois I like more or have a higher opinion of in an advisory capacity. But he's been trying to get somewhere politically for a long time and he's never gotten anywhere. He's too easy-going."

"Yet you take his political advice! Father, he has a great character."

"Pshaw! More of your unaccountable hero-worship," returned her father, irritably. "Bodie leave the table, sir."

Bodie, who had been quietly concentrating on measuring the capacity of his mouth by ascertaining the amount of biscuit he could cram into it, jumped so hastily from the chair that he choked and deposited the mouthful of biscuits on his father's black broadcloth sleeve. Ichabod Franklin's temper flared. He sprang to his feet with an oath that paralyzed traffic in the dining-room, seized Bodie by the ear and led him from the room. Rose stared after them, scarlet-faced, then with obvious effort went on with her coffee.

Ichabod returned shortly. "You spoil that brat, Rose," he snarled.

"He has no mother," replied Rose in a low voice. "He hasn't even the memory of her, as I have. She would have been gentle with him. The thing that I fear is that, looking so much like you, I may as I grow older develop your irascible disposition, too. If that should happen, life would be a pretty unhappy affair for Bodie."

Ichabod stared at Rose, the great veins on his forehead swelling. "You are impertinent, madam."

"No, father! Pardon me! I'm twenty-eight and merely losing the capacity for hero-worship you accuse me of. You'll never have a more ardent admirer of yourself as a great newspaper editor than I am. But—"

"But what?" snapped Ichabod.

"But you are letting your irritability hamper your career. And you are making a little boy unhappy."

"Owen Bashford, on the other hand," growled Ichabod, "is a paragon of sweet temper."

"He's even-tempered when he doesn't discuss politics with you," returned Rose. "What did you do with Bodie, father?"

"I sent him to his room. Don't go up there and coddle him. But for God's sake, take that velvet suit off the boy as soon as you possibly can. He looks like a girl!"

The dimples appeared at the corners of Rose's mouth as she thought of Mr. Lincoln's genial appraisal of Bodie's suit, which, enhancing the boy's beauty as it did, she hadn't the slightest intention of discarding. But before she could reply to her father there was a commotion in the lobby and a group of frock-coated men filed into the din-

The Planting of the National Capital :: :: Concluded from Page Fifteen

commissioners seem to have seen to it that the paths of those who were placed under their authority were made as thorny as possible.

We cannot here follow the details of the preparation of the city and of its buildings by Ellicott in a masterly manner. Rather without seeing a human being." Rather King said that there was a "fixed opinion forests, through which you travel miles and foreign laborers needful on the public work, who dwelt in cheap huts." As late as 1815 the population was only 15,000.

Hypocritical Enthusiasm Imposes a Penalty

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"AND we get the sun in every room," Mrs. Martin angled for more praise.

"Yes, it's a wonderful apartment," enthused Helen for the nth time. "You're very fortunate."

"We think we are. The days I spent looking! And the rents in this neighborhood are prohibitive!"

"Yes, they must be," properly impressed.

"And such tiny rooms? We were almost ready to store everything and go to a hotel—when we found this. Don't you think we were fortunate, Mr. Curtis?"

Warren, talking to Mr. Martin, had not sufficiently enthused. But now at this prod, he contributed a laudatory.

"Yes, you've a nice place here. Good big rooms. What's the set-back, Martin?"

"Six thousand," preened Mrs. Martin, plainly proud of the figures.

"How many rooms? Eight? Over seven hundred a room," computed Warren. "Not so bad for this neighborhood."

"Pretty stiff rent. But we saw nothing that could touch it."

"Of course we're not in shape yet," depreciated Mrs. Martin. "We've an extra bedroom to furnish. But I got some wonderful things at auction—the Winston sale. That Bokhara rug, and a fine old fiddle-back chair—I'm having that done over."

"I missed that sale," regretted Helen, "Mrs. Stevens got a Dutch clock."

"Oh, I got a clock—an old banjo clock. But I think I paid too much for that. I haven't hung it yet—wait, I'll bring it in," rustling out.

A momentary respite. Helen leaned back. Nothing so exhausting as enthusing over a new apartment. And Mrs. Martin insatiable!

Everything had to be repeatedly admired. When the encomiums were not sufficient, she baited further superlatives with persistent,

"Don't you like it?" "Don't you think it's attractive?" "Weren't we fortunate to get it?"

And her auction purchases! The rug, the chair—and now the clock. Helen recharged her enthusiasm.

"Oh, yes, that's a very quaint one! I adore banjo clocks."

"I'm glad you like it. I thought I'd paid too much. Thirty-seven dollars."

"Why, I think that's awfully cheap," effused Helen dutifully.

"Do you really?"

"Why, yes, I wish I'd have been there. I'd have bought it in a minute."

"Would you really?"

"I've always wanted a banjo clock. And this's a beauty! Only thirty-seven dollars? Why, I'd gladly have given more than that."

"Would you really? Then you can have it—just for what I paid."

"Oh, I—I didn't mean that," withdrawingly, "I wouldn't take it from you."

"That's quite all right," magnanimously. "I'm watching all the auctions now. We need so many things. I'll come across another."

"No, no, that's very kind," more flushed and flustered. "But you bought it for your bedroom—I wouldn't think of taking it."

"Why, I'd love for you to have it. You can take it with you," with clinching finality. "I'll get some paper."

Helen floundered for some excuse! But as always, when cornered, everything she said implicated her more.

A sardonic glance from Warren. He had heard! Could he—would he help her?

Her own fault—her over-enthusiasm. "Gushing," he would call it. But Mrs. Martin's praise-expectancy had led her on. Trying to seem properly appreciative, she always grew flustered and effused too much.

"The old surge of bitterness at being penalized for her impulsiveness. Trying to be kind, to say the right thing. Just because she did not weigh her words—in some way, always she had to pay.

"And does Koko like his new home?" crudely changing the subject by petting the Chow, now sniffing at the clock Mrs. Martin had laid on the chair.

"He loves it! More room to run. Go away, Koko, don't knock that off. That's Mrs. Curtis's clock now."

"No bother with batteries or tubes," Mr. Martin demopstrating to Warren the advantages of their wall radio. "Just plug in here—like a house telephone. The girl at the switchboard connects us—any station we want. Now, for instance, let's try W.N.T."

". . . any lady who wants a free permanent wave is eligible for the contest. Just address your letters to the Hurrah Hairdressers, Inc., care of—"

A blare of static.

"W.N.T.," shrugged Warren. "More like T.N.T."

"The Skinoff Soap Serenaders have just completed their regular Friday evening program. Now the Chic Chewing Gum Girls will entertain us. Their first number will be—"

"By gum, not so bad," Warren chuckled at his strained pun.

"Very clear, isn't it? And never any fading. And no trouble with batteries. Isn't that worth something? We've got everything in this house. Wait till you see the swimming pool and gymnasium."

"And the most glorious roof garden!" exulted Mrs. Martin. "Don't you really think it's an exceptional house? Don't you think we were fortunate?"

"Oh, very, very," murmured Helen, unable to phrase a new adulation.

Then feeling she was not equal to any further felicities, she tried vainly to flash Warren a time-to-go glance.

"Dear, it's after ten! And we've been up late every night this week," her stock excuse for an early departure.

But they still had to see and exclaim over the ultra-luxurious plumbing. Sunken baths. Built-in, glass-doored showers.

Then the pantry and kitchen—a symphony in blue-and-white. The last word in ranges. The newest type of electric refrigerator.

"All one solid piece of porcelain," Mrs. Martin opened the doors, exposing some alligator pears, cold chicken, and a bowl of berries. "No seams. So easy to keep clean. And costs less to operate—two layers of wood and cork under this porcelain."

Again Helen marshaled her fulsome laudatory adjectives.

Finally out in the hall, hopefully she edged toward the door. But no—no escape yet.

The cedar-lined closets, with patent hangers, built-in drawers and shoe racks—still to be admired.

Another half hour before they reached the actual leave-taking stage.

"I'm so glad you like our apartment," purred Mrs. Martin. "I wish you'd take one here. You really ought to—the next vacancy. There's nothing to compare to it. We looked for weeks."

"Yes, it's all very wonderful," murmured Helen, too exhausted to vary that overtaxed phrase. "And we've enjoyed seeing it so much."

At the door now. If only they could escape without any further demands on their appreciation.

"Oh, your clock!" reminded Mrs. Martin.

"You almost forgot it. On that chair, George. No, wait, I'll get it."

No chance to stop her. Nothing she could say. Helen stood helpless.

"Will this paper do?" wrapping it in rumpled, inadequate tissue. "You're going in a taxi? Oh, you needn't bother now! You can send a check any time."

Helen's flaming indignation blurred the final goodnights.

In the elevator, Warren tucked the package under his arm with a jeering,

"That's the time you got stung!"

She nudged him to silence. No comments before the boy.

Out in the street, Warren hailed a taxi that had just deposited a passenger.

"Well, that's one on you, all right," planting the clock in her lap as they whirled off.

"Why, she just forced it on me! You heard what I said. I didn't say a thing to—"

"Didn't, eh? Gushed all over it. Said you were crazy for one. That you'd have paid a lot more. She thought she was doin' you a favor."

"You know she didn't! She was sorry she bought it—she wanted to get rid of it."

"Well, she did her stuff pretty neat. Called your bluff, all right. Always shooting off your trap. Spouting superlatives—that's your long suit. The way you buttered everything in that apartment."

"But I had to! She expected it. She kept—"

"Yes, she fished for it. Jove, she was persistent," lighting a cigar behind his cupped hand. "But you needn't have laid it on so thick. The way you raved over that clock—"

"I had to praise so many things I didn't care for—when she brought this out—Oh, look, the veneer chipped off!" examining it through the torn tissue. "And of course it doesn't run. These old clocks never do."

"Don't, eh? What in blazes is a clock good for if it don't run? An ice cream freezer?"

"And this back's all loose. Thirty-seven dollars—and I don't know what it'll cost to fix it up."

"Well, whatever it costs—be darn cheap if it'll tune down your superlatives. The way you hand out flap-doodle! Spillin' all those blurbs. Never say what you don't mean—that's a safe role. Steer you clear of a lot of trouble."

"I didn't dream she'd try to sell it to me!" shielding it as they swerved a corner. "I just wanted to be polite—"

"Polite?" with a snort. "You can be polite without all that saccharine slush. The way you slopped on the 'wonderfuls.' Threw an ecstasy over everything she trotted out. No wonder she landed you with that clock."

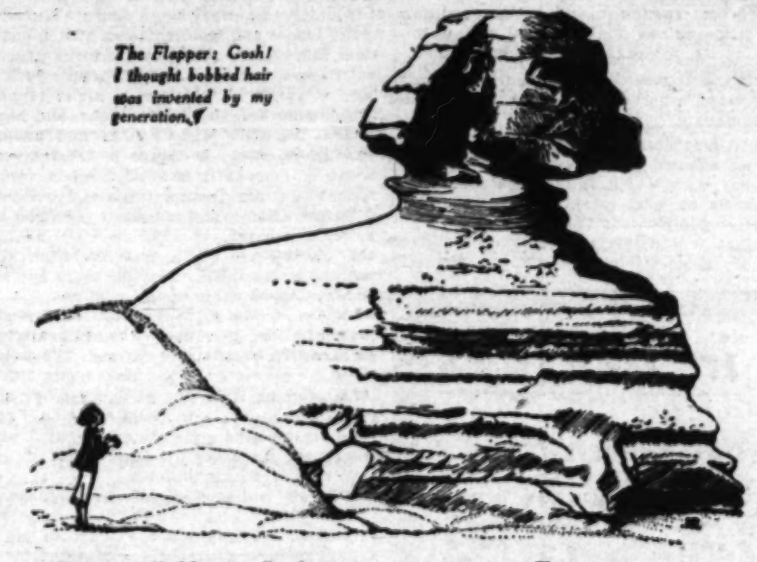
"But, dear, I don't have to take it," flamingly rebellious. "Why can't I send it back? Why can't I say we've no place for it?"

"Nothing doing! You're in for it now. She pulled a pretty raw act—but Martin's a decent sort. Don't want him to think we're pikers."

"But he saw the way she forced it on me. He heard what I said—"

"Well, that's all right, you be a sport. I'll cough up the thirty-seven. But next time soft pedal your glycerine gush! You can O.K. a thing without slobbering all over the place. If this'll cure you of that—be worth a blame sight more'n thirty-seven bucks!"

[Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]



The Flapper: Gosh! I thought bobbed hair was invented by my generation.

When All Nature Invites

Getting up at three o'clock in the morning to go fishing is a splendid thing for a business man. It gives him an opportunity to meet his daughters.

If you run across a strange young lady when you are groping around for your reel, speak to her pleasantly. It's ten to one you have seen her before, though perhaps not since she was thirteen years old.

The fellow with her should be treated politely. You may be his father-in-law some day and you will want him to tolerate you. You may have to take him into your business; anything may happen.

On your way to the lake drive past the Country Club and pick up your son. He may want to finish the evening by taking a few bass. Maybe he is grieving for you to be his "pal." If he is a red-blooded American boy he won't object to fishing in a dinner jacket.. In fact, he'll rather like it.

McC. H.

Farce

We who met last as lovers meet as friends.
We may salute with formal clasp of hand
And formal word. Our spirits understood
No less the invocation that ascends
From hearts which taunting memory still rends
Despite the efforts of our self-command.
When two have loved, only to find love banned,
Pain's not the only thing that never ends.

How long shall we be able to deny
With mere platonic niceties of phrase
The unrelenting voices of the past?
How long before there rings aloud the cry
That even now resounds within and flays
The farce of friendship never meant to last?

Life.

Our First and Only Glove-Grip Shoe Sale

Glove-Grip Comfort
Smart Style
Careful Fitting
Fine Leathers
Good Workmanship
$12.00 to $13.50 Models

That is what our sale offers you at

$8.85



For a limited time we are offering some broken and discontinued factory lines at this special price. We do not run sales regularly, but we do this to introduce to you the remarkable comfort of these shoes and because we believe that once you have tried a pair, you will come back for more.

All Sizes, All Widths and Combination Lasts

Once a Customer, Always a Customer

For Men and Women

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Phoenix Hosiery

Mills-Van Leeuwen

408 West Sixth Street

The Only Glove-Grip Store in L. A.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WIVES—MOTHERS

Mail us your name and address and learn about the best nutritious, tasty and easily digested foods of purity. We will send you our illustrated catalog. It's free!

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., INC.
729 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Lost Speech

By Honore Willsie Morrow

Illustrated by Herb Roth

[Note: This is the last in the series of sixteen short stories selected by sixteen editors as the best American fiction of 1925.—Editor.]

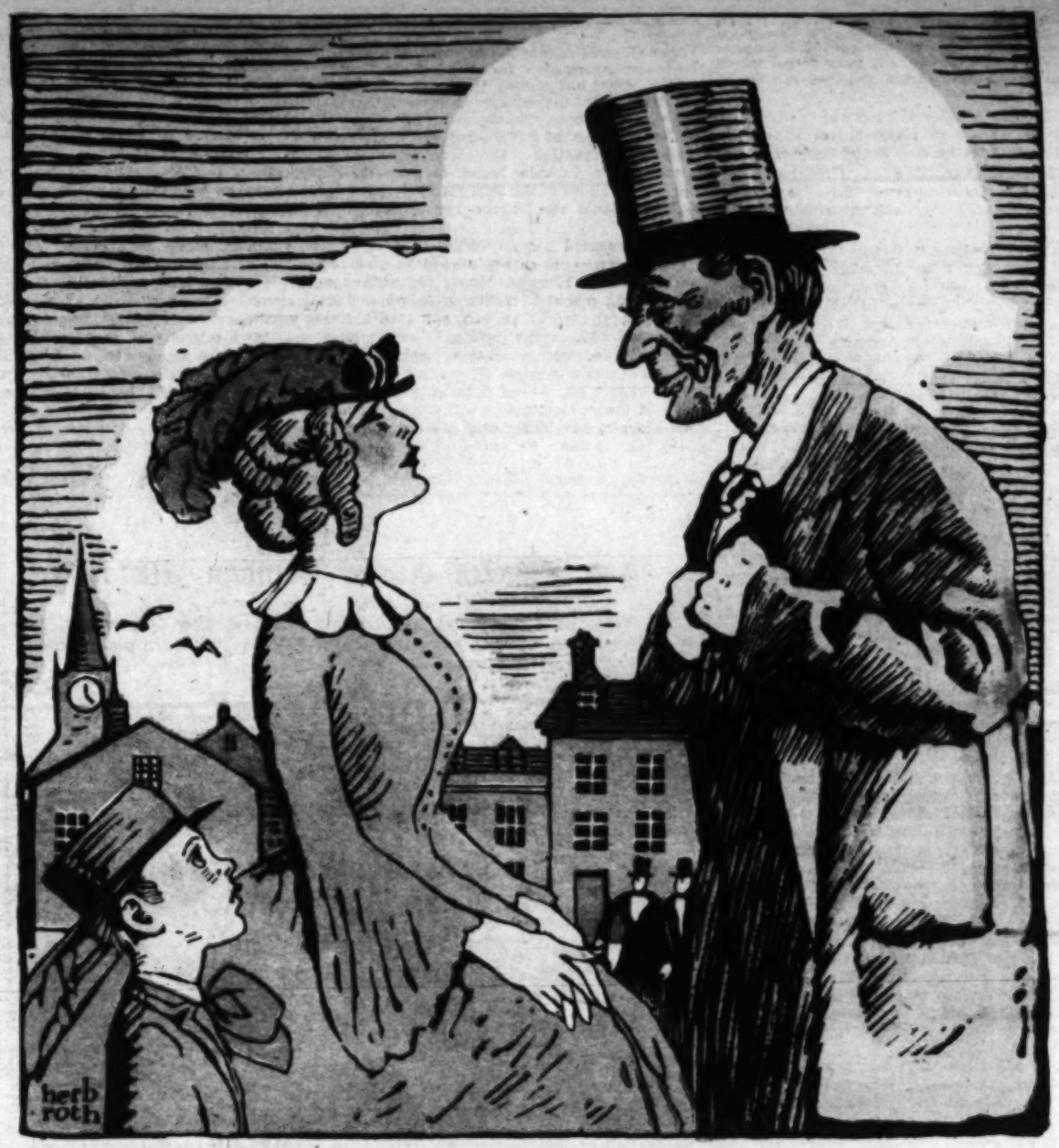
ON MAY 29, 1856, very early in the morning, Rose Franklin waked up the chief townsfather of Bloomington, Illinois, with her small piercing scream as he lay dead. In the room below, Ichabod Franklin was sitting alone at a small table. He was writing on a reporter's pad and did not look up until Rose and Bodie had finished eating their corn-meal mush. Then he raised his head and gazed at Rose abstractedly. She was a heavily musculinized edition of his daughter's head.

Ichabod looked at Rose keenly, but with a little smile. "Does that remove your fears?"

"It—it at least makes me hopeful," replied Rose. "Is this Ichabod's boy? Nice to see you, young'ster. "So this is Ichabod's boy! Nice looked at Rose keenly, but with a little smile. "Does that remove your fears?"

"Valiant!" snorted Bodie with the startling new suit you've got, son."

"It—it at least makes me hopeful," replied Rose. "It—it at least makes me hopeful," replied



Mr. Lincoln nodded: "Your father has been talking to me of the same thing," he said.

ing-room. The Chicago train had arrived. Ichabod Franklin scanned the entering faces eagerly.

"They're all here, by Jove! This is throwing down the gauntlet to Douglas with a vengeance! And there's some of the State crowd—selby and Davis and ex-Governor Reeder!"

The editor rose with a fine smile illuminating his brown eyes, and the entering delegates surged toward him. Ichabod was the rallying-point for the Illinois Whigs, and men gladly recognized this while shrugging their shoulders at his distempers. In a moment tables had been shoved up to lengthen the Franklin table and ten or twelve men were calling for breakfast while they answered Ichabod's staccato fusillade of questions.

"Where is Owen Bashford?" asked Rose. "Oh, there he is!" answering her own question, as a tall, slender man of perhaps thirty-five appeared in the door. Impulsively Rose beckoned to him. Owen advanced smiling. He was as fair as Bodie, but with a hawk-like aquilinity of feature. His eyes, very blue and very intelligent, were fastened on Rose.

"How are you, Rose?" he asked, shaking hands.

"Sit down, Bashford!" cried the delegate from Jacksonville. "Room for one more!"

"One moment, please!" exclaimed Ichabod. "Bashford, have you decided to repudiate Brooks and declare that the attack was inexcusable?"

"Franklin," exclaimed a man with a white beard, "I beg of you, let that matter drop! You are jeopardizing a very great affair by your attitude. We all know Bashford's stand against slavery and we all recognize the enormous influence of his newspaper. We need him at this convention."

Rose, with a little nod of approval, turned to Bashford with a deep, tender look. Ichabod saw that look and brought his fist down on the table.

"Gentlemen, I await the courtesy of a reply from Mr. Bashford."

Owen lifted his chin a little. He spoke with a slight drawl, for which his Virginia mother may have been responsible.

"Charles Sumner practically called Brook's uncle a skunk in a speech that was filled with studied insult for all the Southern Congressmen. It was a speech containing more exquisite indelicacies than any that Sumner, with all his proficiency in that line, has ever attempted before. The very men who scorn what they call Abe Lincoln's coarseness hold Sumner's refined insolence up to praise. For myself, I prefer Lincoln's method. Sumner deserved punishment, but Brooks's method were unfair and too rough. Both men should apologize. Brooks for the brutality of his arm, and Sumner for the brutality of his tongue."

Again Rose nodded, and as again Ichabod saw the approbation in his daughter's face, he rose, leaned across the little table that separated him from Owen and struck him on the chin. It was a heavy blow. For a moment there was utter silence in the dining-room. Even the waitresses, with their noisy movements of raw country girls, were still.

It was Owen Bashford who broke the silence. "But, Mr. Franklin," he drawled, "this puts you in the class with Brooks, does it not?"

"Come out and fight, you hybrid Democrat, you!" shouted Ichabod.

Half a dozen hands seized him as he lunged at the motionless Owen. Rose, now on her feet, looked wildly from her father's face to Owen's. She knew that it was her presence beside the younger editor which was driving her father to this unprecedented excess, but she hesitated to seem to run away. It was Bodie who offered her a solution. A chambermaid who had not witnessed the episode hurried up to Rose.

"Your little brother's yelling bloody murder for you," she said in a whisper that carried across the dining-room. "He's disturbing all the folks that ain't out of bed yet."

Rose turned quickly from the embattled breakfast table and made her way up to Bodie's room. The little boy was sitting on the edge of the bed, howling with all the abandon of a disconsolate puppy. Rose closed the door after her, and, taking Bodie's hand, she led him to a rocking-chair beside the window. She caught a towel from the washstand as she passed. Bodie, big boy as he was, snuggled gratefully in her lap when she had seated herself and began gently to wipe his face. She did not speak until his wild weeping had given way to an occasional sob.

"There, dear! Feel better?" she asked.

"How would you feel if your ear had been pulled out by the roots? I hate him, the old black pirate!"

"No, no, no! Bodie, you must not speak so of him. He's your father."

The child's chin quivered. "Well, he never pulled your ear. You said mother wouldn't let him. The great, big, old bully, picking on a little boy! How did I know the old biscuits would fly that way? I had a right to see how much I could chew at once, didn't I? Aren't my teeth mine either?"

Rose gathered the boy to her shoulder, rested her cheek against his hair and began to rock.

"Mother loved him, Bodie—oh, so much! She looked on his temper as his affliction, like heart disease would be or consumption. You look very like her. I suppose every time he sees you he's reminded over again and again of his terrible loss. For he'll never get over missing her. Just think! He's the greatest editor west of the Alleghenies, and she will never, never know it! Poor father!"

Bodie was tall and precocious for eight, yet he snuffled like a very little boy and buried his cheek deeper on his sister's shoulder. "Tell me some more," he said huskily. "It makes my throat stop aching."

"When I was little like you," Rose went on, "father lost his temper with me, and mother came into the room just as he was going to whip me. And mother just put her hand on his arm and said, 'Ichabod, you are ill again.' And father dropped his cane and stared at her and finally he said, 'Yes, Isabel, God forgive me, I'm ill again!' You see, Bodie, when God took her away, He took from father his very mainstay."

The child did not speak for a moment, then he asked: "Why did God take her away?"

"I don't know unless He thought life was too hard for her. She was not strong. I think, even though she loved father so deeply, she was glad to go where there was perfect peace."

"You're like mother, Rose, aren't you?"

"No, I'm like father, only so far I've had enough of mother's strength to make me able to fight down my temper. You are like mother. You see, Bodie, father has tremendous cares on his shoulders. America is in trouble."

The boy sat erect. "America's in trouble? What do you mean, Rose?"

Rose looked at her small brother thoughtfully. "I don't think I can make you understand it all, Bodie. But men like father and Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Bashford are afraid that the North and the South will quarrel so over slavery that America will be hurt, terribly hurt. Perhaps fall apart, like a house shaken by an earthquake. Father, your own father, Bodie, got the idea of calling together several hundred men in Illinois who love America as he does and who don't want slavery and who can make their neighbors think as they do. He wants them to form a huge party to fight against slavery and to keep America from falling apart. And that's why we have come down from Chicago, and why all those splendid men have come to Bloomington, to carry out father's idea. His idea might save the nation if enough States took it up. Think of that, Bodie! Poor, crazy-tempered father!"

Bodie stared out the open window. It was prairie spring without. The street on which the hotel was set ended in endless prairie green—green and still more green. The heavenly scent of it poured in through the window.

"That's America out there, isn't it, Rose?" asked Bodie.

"Yes, hundreds of thousands of miles of it. And father carries on his shoulders the weight of thinking that he must save it. That's rather wonderful, isn't it, little Bodie?"

As the child nodded silently, there came a rap on the door. "Come in," called Rose. The door swung open, disclosing Mr. Lincoln and Ichabod Franklin on the threshold. Ichabod stared at the two in the rocking-chair, but before his elders could speak the little boy slid from his sister's knee and went quickly up to his father, holding out his hand:

"You see, father," he said clearly, "I didn't understand until Rose explained. You can twist my ear all you want to if it will help you to bear America's troubles."

Ichabod looked at Rose in utter bewilderment. She spoke quickly. "You've forgotten, father, that you punished him for coughing all over your coat."

"Oh, I remember clearly enough now. Don't let it happen again, sir."

Rose thrust Bodie toward the door. "You can go over and play with the grocer's boy until I call for you, Bodie."

Mr. Lincoln spoke for the first time. "In the handsome velvet suit?"

"I'm not going to take it off for him!" replied Bodie. "I've got him licked."

"Mr. Lincoln wants to talk to you, Rose," said Ichabod abruptly. "I've told them we keep the little parlor at the end of the hall clear for you."

Rose moved toward the door. "You are coming with us, father?"

"No. I have other matters—in my room."

Rose led the way to the parlor, her face filled with anxiety. Mr. Lincoln seated her, then walked slowly up and down the room. "Miss Rose, how did you beguile the little boy into an apology?"

"I didn't want him to apologize, Mr. Lincoln. I wanted him to forgive. I want Bodie not to have an unhappy childhood, and—and he's growing to hate father. So I've explained to him the very big things father is doing."

The lawyer nodded. "You did a good job. I remember your mother. She had that same power, Miss Rose; you'll have to use it again, I think. Your father by his action to Bashford just now has roused all the partisan bitterness that we'd hoped to dissolve by this convention. He's hurt his leadership so that some of the best men say they won't stay to be led by a man who could say and do what he did to Owen Bashford. It's very bad! Miss Rose, this convention must not fail."

"What can I do?" asked Rose.

I hesitate to ask you. But from what you

Hypocritical Enthusiasm Imposes a Penalty

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"A ND we get the sun in every room," Mrs. Martin smiled for more praise.

"Yes, it's a wonderful apartment," echoed Helen for the nth time. "You're very fortunate."

"We think we are. The days I spent looking! And the rents in this neighborhood are probibitive!"

"Yes, they must be," bitterly impressed. "W.N.T." abridged Warren. "More like "I wish you'd take one here. You really ought to—the next vacancy. There's nothing to compare to it. The Skinof Soap Serenaders have just purred Mrs. Martin. "I wish you'd take one here. You really ought to—the next vacancy. There's nothing to compare to it. T.N.T."

"Don't, eh? What in blazes is a clock good for if it don't run? An ice cream hand. "But you needn't have laid it on so thick. The way you raved over that clock—"

"I had to praise so many things I didn't care for—when she brought this out—Oh, look, the veneer chipped off!" examining it through the torn tissue. "And of course it doesn't run. "These old clocks never do."

The Planning of the National Capital :: :: Concluded from Page Fifteen

commissioners seem to have seen to it that the paths of those who were placed under their authority were made as thorny as possible on all occasions." Their dealings with Ellicott himself were not free from friction, although Washingon says, in the letter in which he refers to L'Enfant's perverseness, that Ellicott was a man "of a more placid temper" than the Frenchman.

Whatever is the true estimate to be placed upon these affairs, it was finally determined that L'Enfant must go. Jefferson wrote the commissioners on March 6, 1792, that "it having been found impracticable to employ Maj. L'Enfant about the Federal City in that degree of subordination which was lawful and proper, he has been notified that his services are at an end . . . Ellicott is to go on and finish laying off the plan on the ground and surveying and plotting the District." Considerable changes and additions were made by Ellicott to the plan of the city which was turned over to him by L'Enfant, under the authority which now devolved upon him. To the two together belongs the credit for the existence, in form, of the nation's capital as it now stands. The original conception of L'Enfant was a brilliant one, but the work was rounded out and completed by Ellicott in a masterly manner.

We cannot here follow the details of the preparation of the city and of its buildings for the occupancy of the government, which event occurred in 1800. The removal from Philadelphia then took place and Congress convened for the first time in the new seat in November of that year. In his first message to the National Legislature in the new city, delivered on November 22, President John Adams said: "I congratulate the people of the United States on the assembling of Congress at the permanent seat of their government, and I congratulate you, gentlemen, on the prospect of a residence not to be changed."

Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the nation, was the first chief magistrate to be inaugurated at the place which has since been the scene of so many similar ceremonies. He took the oath of office on March 4, 1801.

It is interesting to note the condition and surroundings of the capital city at the time of its occupation by the government. Abigail Adams, the talented wife of the second President, after saying that the city was "only so in name," writes further: "Here and there is a small cot, without a glass window, interspersed amongst the forests, through which you travel miles without seeing a human being." Rufus King said that there was a "fixed opinion that no one from the North or from the high country of the South can pass the months of August and September there without intermittent or bilious fever." The sarcastic John Randolph of Roanoke referred to the avenue from the White House to the Capitol as "the great Serbonian bog." William Plumer wrote that one of the fine stone government buildings was "surrounded with a rail fence five or six feet high, unfit for a decent barnyard," and he said at another time that the capital was "a little village in the woods." Joseph Story wrote a few years later, "Here I am in the wilderness of Washington."

The ordinary houses of the place and the new public buildings, many of which, however, were far from completion, furnished a striking picture of the extremes of squalor and opulence. Oliver Wolcott wrote his wife that most of the houses were "small miserable huts" which "present an awful contrast to the public buildings." One of our foremost historians says, the time being in 1800: "Scarcely five hundred inhabitants had yet appeared in the new city; and they were chiefly negroes and foreign laborers needful on the public work, who dwelt in cheap huts." As late as 1818 the population was only 15,000. Such were the beginnings of the present picturesque and imposing capital.

Long before the government removed to the new headquarters the commissioners had determined to give the name of Washington to the city. The patriot after whom it was christened did not live to see its final transformation from a piece of wild country into the national capital, although he knew of the name which was to be given it. He died on December 14, 1799, during the Presidency of his immediate successor, John Adams, at the comparatively early age of sixty-seven.

The area within which the city of Washington lies was first known as the Territory of Columbia and at one time it had a form of government like that enjoyed by the other territories. The tract later became known as the District of Columbia.

Its affairs are now conducted under a unique form of government. It is ruled by the entire people of the United States, except those residing within the district itself, through their representatives in Congress.

The Lost Speech :: Concluded from Page Ten :: The Lost Speech

There were many good speeches made; the finest of all undoubtedly by Ichabod Franklin, who, in asking that the new party be known as the Republicans, gave a history of the antislavery movement in America that the brilliant Charles Sumner could not have bettered.

And yet—

And yet Rose knew as did her father and every man and woman in Major's Hall that night that when the Republican party of Illinois had been born it had been born dead!

Ichabod had been able to make men see with their minds what to do. He had not been able to make them feel it with their hearts. It was a party without vital impulse, without cohesion, without driving force. As the evening wore on, a curious uncertainty and apprehensiveness settled on the great gathering. This creature born of the day's travail never would live to fight the passionate South, and Rose's sacrifice was to prove vain. After all, her father had not been the man to birth this thing. Rose realized this toward the end of the evening with a sense of impending disaster that was epic in its proportions. But, she whispered to herself, the delegation must not fail. It must not.

A delegate from one of the border counties was telling of the sacking of Lawrence, Kansas, by guerilla posses. Rose turned impatiently from his spread-eagle eloquence and stooped over Bodie, who lay asleep with his golden head in her lap.

"Bodie," she whispered, "Mr. Lincoln is in the back of the hall by the door. Will you ask him to come here to me?"

Bodie rubbed his sleepy eyes with a clenched fist, from which protruded a fish's silvery tail. "I'll give him the minnie I caught for him," he murmured.

In an astonishingly short time he was back, clinging to Mr. Lincoln's great hand. The lawyer dropped into Bodie's seat and held the child between his knees. The fish lay in one outspread palm.

"Mr. Lincoln," said Rose, softly, "if they call you, speak!"

"Nothing can rouse this corpse," returned Mr. Lincoln. "It's as dead as this little fish."

"Can you rouse it. If the people call you, reply to them. Won't you? Have you, by any chance outlined something?"

Lincoln nodded. "I've thought for weeks of what ought to be said. I've nothing written, though."

"If they call for you, will you, will you speak?" insisted Rose.

"Only if the call is general. Don't you see that otherwise it would be wasted effort?"

"Yes, I do," agreed Rose. "Will you return to the back of the hall, now, Mr. Lincoln?" She put her hand on his arm in apology for the request.

Mr. Lincoln nodded as simply as did Bodie at his sister's requests. He looked down at the very defunct fish in his palm, then at Bodie, leaning against his great knee.

"Isn't it a Jim Dandy?" whispered the little boy, slipping an arm around the lawyer's neck.

"It's more than that," replied Mr. Lincoln soberly. He shook his head over the fish, then solemnly slipped it into his pocket. Bodie gave a wriggle of satisfaction and Mr. Lincoln kissed the child's round cheek and, with a nod to Rose, returned to the back of the hall.

A moment later the delegate from the border county finished his speech and, in the burst of applause that followed, Rose stood erect. Her commanding presence, her splendid look, received instant attention. She raised her hand.

"I want to hear Abraham Lincoln speak!" she cried.

There was a moment's silence while the delegates swung to her suggestion. Then a man shouted, "Lincoln! Abe Lincoln!"

A hundred voices took up the cry. Five hundred voices joined in. Rose sank into her place with a sigh as the tall figure strode down the aisle.

He paused as if to speak from the floor.

"Get up on the platform, Lincoln," roared some one, "and tell us—"

A still greater voice drowned the other, "Speak to us! Tell us. Watchman, what of the night!"

"Watchman, what of the night?"

The phrase caught the imagination of the crowd, and it was repeated in breathless anxiety as Lincoln mounted the platform and stood for a moment waiting for silence.

Ah, well! How shall one describe what Lincoln said? It was sixty-seven years ago that he made this, the greatest speech of his life. Men still live who, as adolescent boys, heard him that May evening in Bloomington. They say that that night, standing on that platform, the beauty of his utterance was only equaled by the inspired beauty of his face—that he spoke like a god.

His face was pale. His great eyes burned black fire. His voice, which sometimes had been called too harsh, deepened and enveloped the great room in thundering organ notes. His audience, always glad to be amused and touched by one of Honest Abe's speeches, sat for the first few moments stunned by the transfiguration of the plain country lawyer into something greater than they really could conceive.

He moved toward the front of the platform, his hands on his hips, and there was not a man who saw him who did not realize that there was a human being actuated by an overwhelming responsibility to the nation. He spoke for an hour and a half. At the end of the first five minutes reporters dropped their pencils, absorbed by the passion of the orator. At the end of an hour the reporters, with the rest of the audience, had risen from their seats and when Lincoln, his great arms lifted above his head, made a last appeal to the greatness of men's souls to stand against the break-up of the nation, his audience, pale of face, with tear-drenched eyes, had pressed forward from their places so that they made a solid human mass about the platform. And, as he ceased to speak, they burst forth in applause that was half worship, seized upon him and carried him to their hearts.

The new party had been born anew, its factions welded by tears.

Rose, clasping her little brother with one arm, pressed forward with the rest, her very soul lifted from her body. As Lincoln finished his peroration she found her father beside her, his face drawn, tears streaming unchecked from his dark eyes.

"Yes! yes!" she heard him sob. "Yes! yes! This speech will stay the hand of civil war."

Rose slipped her hand through her father's. "I must thank him," muttered Ichabod. "He has done the impossible. The Republican party lives and breathes and—"

"Let's go back to the hotel," said Rose, "and talk to him there. It will be impossible to get near him here for a long time."

Ichabod was too profoundly moved to come back to normal at once. He stood running his hands through his hair and repeating phrases from Lincoln's speech. Rose had not seen him so much since her mother died. Suddenly he turned to her.

"I misjudged him," he exclaimed. "Lincoln is a great man. He can do anything. I shall do for him whatever he asks. A man who can speak like that! By the eternal fathers, he has kindled a torch tonight that shall flare higher and higher, till it lights the world."

Men who could not reach Mr. Lincoln began to come up to congratulate Ichabod. He was strangely humble and told one after another that it had not been at his suggestion that Rose had called for Lincoln. The credit was hers.

"Then your daughter has put the country very deeply in her debt," said one man. "This party owes to her an inspiration that should carry it through a century of politics. I was glad to see Owen Bashford subdued and in line today."

Ichabod still in the exalted mood begot by the speech, turned to Rose. That, too, was my daughter's work!" Rose gave her father a strange look. In spite of the feeling roused in her by Mr. Lincoln's oratory, she was acutely conscious of the deathlike pain in her heart, Ichabod caught the look. "You are glad now, of the sacrifice, are you not, Rose?"

Rose, the weary Bodie leaning heavily against her, replied brokenly: "Was it a necessary sacrifice, father? Now, still with the sound of Mr. Lincoln's great plea in your ears for devotion to human happiness—was it a necessary sacrifice?"

Ichabod stood staring at his daughter from the fine heights to which Lincoln had lifted him. Rose, for once, saw him as she thought her mother must have idealized him, with a nobility of soul equal to the brilliancy of his mind.

"Do you think that it was not necessary, Rose?"

"I know it was not," she replied brokenly.

"And do you think," cried Ichabod, "that I can do less for the party than you, or—or my deadliest rival?"

He whirled suddenly and crossed the aisle to where Owen Bashford stood with a group of friends. Ichabod held out his hand to the younger editor. "Sir," he said, "do you realise that it was my daughter who put Mr. Lincoln on that platform this evening?"

Very reluctantly Owen took the proffered hand. "We all realize that, sir."

"Then we owe to her," continued Ichabod, "the fact that we've seen the first great blow struck at slavery. That speech, Mr. Bashford, has made me feel very small, very petty. I wish to bury all my private strifes. Will you accept my friendship, sir, public and private?"

Owen's group gasped. Nothing could have so assured them of the quality of Mr. Lincoln's speech as the effect it was showing on the bitter and brilliant Ichabod Franklin. Owen, whose tear-stained cheeks did not detract from his dignity, bowed over the hand which still clung to his. Ichabod, with heaven knows what sudden cognizance of the grief his selfishness had caused, cleared his throat.

"Come, Owen," he said huskily, "come over to Rose."

And Rose, watching the conversation she could not hear, clung trembling to Bodie as she saw the two approach her. Her father was smiling. "Rose, here's our friend Owen. I'm asking him to take you and Bodie back to the hotel."

Bodie showed sudden interest in life. "Say, he made that speech with the fish I gave him in his pocket. I'll get you one tomorrow, father."

"If it will do for me—" Ichabod suddenly interrupted himself to catch at the sleeve of one of his own reporters, "Cooper! Are your notes complete? We must print that speech without a single ommission."

Cooper blinked at his chief with bloodshot eyes. "But—but Mr. Franklin, I couldn't make notes listening to that?"

"What do you mean, sir?" roared Ichabod.

"What I say," replied Cooper with a gulp. "There isn't a reporter here who took down that speech!"

"Where's Hartopp, my correspondent?" exclaimed Owen.

"Get all the newspaper men together at the hotel at once," snapped Ichabod. "Rose, your memory is excellent. Come along."

He dashed out into the night. Rose and Owen followed, leading the comatose Bodie between them. They had not exchanged a word. It was not necessary. The very prairie stars above them sang the ecstasy in their hearts.

When they reached the hotel, the effort to recapture the speech began. But it was a vain hunt. Mr. Lincoln could not recall what he had said. Entirely exhausted, he took a solitary walk under the stars and went to his bed. No one in the audience had set down the speech. It was lost to the world forever.

It had reconciled the irreconcilable. It had in very truth, as history has proved, lighted the torch that was to flare round the world. Its passion, its tragic beauty, its noble inspirations had breathed life into the dead souls of men. Then it had disseminated itself into the common air, and men were to hand it on to posterity only in a phrase. The Lost Speech.

In despair, Ichabod and Owen finally sent their reporters to set down such phrases as they could recall or rescue from other minds. Ichabod began to transcribe his own recollections and Owen departed to do likewise. He followed Rose down the hall and drew her for a moment into the little parlor.

Dawn was lifting across the eastern plains. The two stood for a long moment, arms entwined, eyes on the unspeakable beauty of the prairie distances. Then without a word Owen drew Rose into his arms and kissed her with passionate devotion. And then still without a word, they parted for what remained of the night.

[Copyright, 1923.]

Mr. Lincoln paused. Rose whitened. "You are asking me to make father a promise that—Mr. Lincoln, does Owen know of this?"

"No," said the lawyer. "Neither your father nor Owen knows. But if you make that promise, I shall ask them to abide by it."

Rose drew herself slowly from her chair and stood facing Mr. Lincoln. The lawyer, preoccupied as he was, gave her a glance of appreciation. She was, indeed, a splendid-looking woman; her massive head, her broad shoulders, her slender waist, her sweeping skirts. Here was a presence, he thought, that royalty might envy. She twisted her hands together until the knuckles cracked.

"It's too much," she said breathlessly. "That I can not do."

"You are very sure, Miss Rose? Take time. It's a momentous decision. The fate of the nation may hinge on this convention."

"It's too much," repeated Rose. "I haven't Bodie's forgiving disposition. Friendship after friendship his temper or his jealousy has broken. But they were only friendships. This—this feeling between Owen and me—Mr. Lincoln, did you—no, you never could have felt for any woman as I do for Owen or you would not ask me to destroy that feeling."

Mr. Lincoln's face suddenly became livid. "You can say that? Although it was common talk that I almost lost my mind when Ann Rutledge was laid in her grave! Do I not know?"

"And would you have given her up for such a reason?" cried Rose.

Lincoln turned his gaunt face toward the window, and again Rose followed another's gaze out to the green of the prairies that pressed upon the little town. Again she was conscious of the May wind drenched with the nameless sweetness of the plains.

"I don't know," replied the lawyer slowly. "I pray God that I could have, had the need arisen. And equally I thank Him that the choice was not forced upon me. And yet, I'm counting on your strength, Miss Rose, and on your knowledge. No one in Illinois knows better than you the awful need of the hour."

"It's not fair! It's not right!" Rose's voice was as low as Mr. Lincoln's, but where his was sad hers was vehement. "Natures like my father's—that give to the world while they draw from their family like—leeches! Must one give one's last drop of blood to them?"

"I think so," replied Mr. Lincoln carefully. "I have found it to be so."

"I can not do it!" panted Rose, never raising her voice and never ceasing to twist her long, fine hands together.

"By sheer force of intellect," the quiet man went on, "your father has made himself the leader of the best minds in the West. Miss Rose, I am full of uneasy foreboding. Unless the men who are against slavery cease quarreling among themselves, we face national disaster. Your father must change his stand on Owen Bashford or he loses his leadership of this convention, and I know of no man who could take his place."

"You could take it, Mr. Lincoln," exclaimed Rose.

"No! I haven't your father's education. And this is a convocation of the kind of men who are moved by the educated intellect."

Rose stared at the man, moved as she always was by his gentle persistence.

"But, Mr. Lincoln! To give up Owen! What of him, with his splendid brain and great promises of future leadership? Don't you know that what you are asking me to do will blast his life for years to come?"

"If his private griefs impair his sense of public duty, then he'd—"

Rose interrupted. "Then he's no better than my father, you would say. And I—I, too, am of the same kind!"

"Tarred with the same stick!" Mr. Lincoln smiled a little, but his searching gaze did not lift from Rose's face.

"But life must not do this to me!" breathlessly. "I am twenty-eight. I shall not love again. And as far as I know, I have but the one life to live. Living with father without my mother has been one long punishment. I wanted Owen. Oh, I wanted him!"

The lawyer turned from his deep contemplation of the tragic face before him to gaze again upon the prairies. His own lips were quivering, but he did not speak.

"And Owen, himself!" panted Rose. "The kind of a man who would love me can not do so lightly. And I am to crucify him then—"

Rose stood in silence looking back through the years, facing once for all what she had learned about bad temper in human beings. And she realized that no appeal to her father regarding his temper would move him. To Ichabod, his loss of self-control was always righteous indignation. She stood silent so long that Mr. Lincoln began to pace the floor again. Rose spoke in a startled voice, as if she could not believe her own conclusion.

"I'll see what I can do with father."

Mr. Lincoln came slowly toward her, his face flushed in sympathy with her pallor. "And having reached so great a decision, I know that you will carry it out with as much adroitness as you showed in handling Bodie. It's not for me to thank you, Miss Rose—that's in the hands of the God of nations. Only," he placed a great hand on either of Rose's shoulders, "will you not let me say that I have found that the only real satisfaction in one's life comes not from personal joys, but from—Ah, Miss Rose! Miss Rose! I know all that you are suffering. All!" He turned hastily away, picked up his high hat and left the room.

Her father was seated at the table, dictating to his secretary. Rose crossed the room swiftly. She felt as if she had been running a long race. "Father, will you ask Arthur to leave us alone for a little while?"

Ichabod looked up impatiently: "This is important, Rose!"

"But this is more important. Don't defer hearing what I have to say, father, please."

Ichabod, with a little scowl, nodded at his secretary, who left the room hastily. Rose sat down in his place opposite her father.

"Mr. Lincoln," she said, "has been talking to me about your position as leader of this convention, father. He feels that you are the only man fitted to weld together the various factions. Of course many of us have known that for a long time, but it is a notable thing to have a man like Mr. Lincoln volunteer such a comment."

Ichabod stared at his daughter. "Is that what he was so insistent on seeing you about? He's an adroit politician. I wonder if Mark Antony is growing ambitious, and by some method of indirection—"

"No! no! You misjudge him, indeed, father! I asked him point-blank if he would pull the convention together. He seemed so worried about it. But he said no, that he lacked the educational qualifications you possess."

"Did he, indeed?" Ichabod looked thoughtful. "Well, he's right; I'm glad he recognises his own limitations. Lincoln's first rate on the Sangamon River and an extremely keen politician. But he's too coarse-fibered for large uses. What did he want of you, daughter?"

"Before I answer that, father, let me ask you a question. Are you still worried lest internal quarrels break up the convention?"

"Still worried? Why, Rose, where's your usual acumen? I am distracted with fear lest the new party be still-born. Didn't you understand this morning how they are going to kill Bodie, then quit shouting revolt, if I don't do as they wish? I've been obstinate, father. Stood on my pride at stake. I shall withdraw my friendship for Owen Bashford. I do not know that it will force Owen to change his attitude, but at least it may make you feel—" She paused, astounded by the vivid light that leaped to her father's eyes.

Ichabod leaned across the table. "You will do that? You have that faith in the righteousness of my position?"

Rose nodded.

Her father sprang to his feet. "Rose! Rose! I feel as I've not felt since your mother was with me—that I have the vital backing of my own? Pshaw? I care little now whether Owen retracts his statements or not. With this knowledge of you behind me, I can move mountains. Ah, Rose! Blood is thicker than water."

Rose was pale, and she did not move until she lifted her head to say, "But, father, Owen has many backers. How will you satisfy them?"

"Oh, I shall withdraw my exactions. I shall be magnanimous."

Rose nodded. "The blow at the breakfast table—did Owen return that after I left?"

"No!" Ichabod's face darkened.

"I think perhaps your magnanimity must extend to an apology for that, father. It would be an example to Brooks and his kind. You see," as Ichabod threw back his head with a jerk. "I took on this as one of the greatest works of your life. As Mr. Lincoln says, it may mean the saving of the nation. The credit will always belong to you, and I want history to hold against you nothing that can be misinterpreted to mar your record."

Ichabod's expression gradually lightened. He interrupted Rose to say: "Our private prejudices must give way. Owen Bashford's faction is needed. I shall send him a letter of apology. And, Rose," as she got slowly to her feet, "Rose, my daughter, I have not been altogether blind for your feeling for Owen. I shall make it my duty to make you feel that there has been no real sacrifice."

"Thank you, father," said Rose dully. "I must go for Bodie." And she left the room on leaden feet.

But she was not to reach her small brother at once, for Owen stood at the door of the little upstairs parlor. He held the door open for her and closed it behind her. His nostrils were pinched, his eyes full of pain.

"Rose! Mr. Lincoln told me. Have you been to your father?"

"Yes!"

"Without first seeing me? Was that fair? Had I not the right to question my own death-warrant?"

"We think so much alike," replied Rose slowly, "that I felt you'd understand and submit to the decision."

"You thought that any new party in the world would be worth the sacrifice of you?" Owen moved toward Rose. He was taller than she, a virile, upstanding man with a fine mouth. There was heart-break in his voice as he said, "For it is my own death-

In the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

A story of Hollywood, of Naomi Stanley, the Queen of the Screen, and of one obscure Stella O'Dea, who simply nursed herself into the movies—

"April Day"

By Frank R. Adams

Col. C. J. Velarde's story of revelations in recent excavations in Old Mexico—

"A New Reckoning in Mexican Archaeology"

Another masterly article by Sir Philip Gibbs, one of the foremost British writers—

"Is the White Race Doomed?"

And short stories by Francis Lynde, Ida M. Evans, W. W. Jacobs, Fannie Hurst, Mabel Herbert Urner and others.

Rose did not reply for a moment while she gathered together every force within her. Then she said: "A little while ago in this room Mr. Lincoln and I buried Rose Franklin, the person. There's left only Rose Franklin, the Abolitionist. Owen, don't you understand why I did it?"

"Yes, Rose, I understand." The man touched her tortured face with his trembling fingers. "Look at me, Rose! I want to see if the decision is irrevocable."

His eyes grew more haggard as he gazed. "And do you think that I shall tamely submit to this sort of thing from your father?"

"I've given him my word and he's writing you an apology. Owen, if you do not accept that apology, the wrecking of the new party will be on your head."

"In other words," exclaimed Owen, with sudden bitterness. "If I submit, I lose you. If I do not submit, I wreck the convention, become an object of contempt to you and lose you, anyhow! Rose, this is not justice. It is not—"

He turned from her as the door flung open and Bodie entered dangling a fish about three inches in length on the end of a string. He was dripping wet and muddy.

"The first one I ever caught, Rose! I brought it to you."

Before Rose could speak, her father's secretary appeared in the door. "I have a message for you, sir, from Mr. Lincoln. Would you step this way? He is in Mr. Browning's room with Messrs. Lovejoy and Davis."

Owen drew a long breath. "I'll see you, shortly, Rose, and finish this," he said, and followed Arthur down the hall.

Rose led the excited Bodie to his room, murmuring enthusiastic but mechanical admiration of the fish. She helped him change from the dripping velvets.

"You come fishing with me, Rose!" he cried. "It beats any old convention!"

"I wish I could, Bodie dear, but I must spend the rest of the day at the hall."

"Well, but Rose," Bodie spoke anxiously, "I can eat dinner with you, can't I, and supper?"

"Yes, and if you want me you may come to Major's Hall down the street and some one will find me for you."

Bodie, in a clean linen suit, eyed his sister suspiciously. "Have you been crying, Rose?"

"No, dear."

"Because if father ever makes you cry, I'm going to do to him what I did to the grocer's boy. Just because I wear velvet pants ain't saying I can't fight or catch fish!" His ferocity of manner combined with his almost girlish beauty amused and charmed Rose, heart-sore as she was. She kissed the little boy gratefully. He went on with great vehemence. "And I met Mr. Lincoln outside and he said he felt just like me when he caught his first fish, but that he didn't have on velvet pants. And I told him if he talked about them any more I'd fight him. And he said he'd never blame me. He's a nice man. Lots nicer than father, even if father is smarter. I'm going to catch him a fish."

Rose put on her shepherdess hat and held out her hand to Bodie. "You can walk with me as far as Major's Hall. Then you'll know the way," she said.

All that day Rose sat in the hall watching the birth-pangs by which a great political party was making its advent into Illinois. What Mr. Lincoln or her father may have said to Owen she did not know, for all that day he did not come near her. And after the first few hours Rose succeeded in concentrating her mind to some degree on the events in the hall.

As the day wore on, she found something more than personal excitement enthralling her. Ichabod had convinced Rose months before, as he had convinced the five or six hundred delegates, to the convention, that the Abolition movement was not mere party cant but a deep-seated issue involving the very fate of the nation. Rose watched with breathless eagerness for signs of the partisan hostility which had flared so menacingly in the early morning. What means her father used she did not know, but soothed and secured from jealousy by her promise, he was able to bring remarkable outward harmony into the session of political enemies. There could be no doubt of the earnestness and high purpose of the gathering. Moved by the national emergency, Whig and Democrat, Free Soiler, Knownothing and Abolitionist—the lions and the lambs lay together in apparent amity.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

never expected to see me again, and I owed him six yen.

My prayer for stars had been answered—there were twice as many as usual, and while it was zero weather at this four-thou-

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

is overlooked by the yet loftier Rose. Full upward from the crevices in the lava rock, stands solitary, isolated, unobstructed by indicating that while Full "may have a thousand and four hundred feet straight accompanying characteristic, a warm heart." from the Pacific's isle-studded sea. Nature is so cruel and untrustworthy in

The last few hundred yards was a desperate battle against the final, frantic resistance of Full's blizzard guardians. More than once I was on the point of retreating from the blast.

The Unpublished Interview

By Mona Gardner

Hollywood. Stucco bungalow in Spanish, Italian and French Renaissance, Norman doors, Gothic arches, Japanese landscaping. A golden door plate:

. . . . . .
. . .
. THE TAJ MAHAL .
. . .
. . . . . .

A large room, beamed in walnut, walled with onyx, floored with marble black as the ace of spades. A glaring crimson rug. A huge chaise longue resplendent in silken cushions; a pedestal lamp in teakwood with a crimson shade. A writing desk, with phone and lamp on it; a huge upholstered arm chair. A large oblong table; an archway to another room; a woman gazing into a long pier mirror with doubtful eyes.

Swathed in a slinky, draped and beribboned black silk negligee is Miss Vera St. Clair, queen of vamps, heroine of that great box-office furor—"The Passionate Goddess." And she who has sent men from the great open spaces to their death—and sent them with a mocking laugh—is fearfully awaiting—what?

Comes conversation:

VERA: "Lil-l-l-l-ly!" (Pause.) "Lil-l-l-l-l-l-l-l-ly!"

A rotund negro mammy in Chinese costume appears at the dressing-room door.

LILY: "Yas-sum, honey!"

VERA: "What time is it, Lily?"

LILY: "Well, one clock say eight an' t'othah say a quatah to eight so I reckon it mus' be 'bout eight-thutty, honey."

VERA: "Oh, really? We'll have to hurry or I'll never be ready in time. Here—fasten this girdle across my back, won't you?" (Lily crosses and struggles with it.) "Oh! Tighter! Tighter!"

LILY: "Why, honey, hit's so tight now you kain't smile wifout bustin' somethin'."

VERA: "It must be tight. I can't be mysterious unless it's tight! There! Now—that's better! Now you hurry and light up all them burners I filled with incense!"

Lily exits. Vera carefully adjusts the pillows on the davenport. She gathers up a pile of cheap magazines and stuffs them in a corner out of sight. From the table drawer she unearths several ponderous volumes and places them in position on the writing desk and taboret beside the arm-chair. One book she carefully opens, creasing back the cover so it will appear used, and lays it face open on the couch. Lily enters, carrying a large tray upon which eight incense burners are smoking furiously. Between coughs, she manages to say:

LILY: "Lawsy! Miss Vera—you done gonna hab de whole fiah depahtment heah in a coupla shakes if you don' watch out!"

Vera puts her handkerchief over her nose and helps place the burners on every available piece of furniture.

VERA: "I know—but in all the interviews I've ever seen they're always gabbin' about the 'aroma of incense' and I'm gonna have one too—see?"

LILY: "Huh! More'n likely you're gonna hab a rollin' pin f'um de lan'lohd, y' means!"

VERA: "Lily—are you sure your sister understands about callin' me to th' phone every five minutes while he's here?"

LILY: "Yassum, honey, I done tol' her t' count two hundred between each call!"

VERA: "That's a splendid ideah! She won't get mixed up. Oh, deah, interviews with newspaper men are so much trouble!"

She strolls about the room, tucking things in here and there. Then suddenly she looks at her hands and then puts them straight up in the air and continues walking.

Lily: "Laws-a-massy, Miss, y'ain't gonna take them sittin' up exercises now, are yuh?"

VERA: "Oh, no, no! I'm just tryin' to get th' blood away from my hands. I can't be indifferent and full of poise with hot red hands. Oh, deah, I suppose I'd better go an' put 'em in ice water—oh!"

The bell rings. Vera rushes to the chaise longue, drapes herself in an overly careless pose with plenty of ankles showing.

VERA: "Hurry up! Turn out them center lights! Then answer th' door!"

Lily exits. Her voice comes from the hallway.

LILY: "Yas-suh, Mistuh Reporter, Miss St. Clair am waitin' for you—you jus' shoo youhself right in, suh!"

Enter Larry Evans, debonair dramatic reporter. One look; one smell:

EVANS: "My Gawd! Where'sa fire? Did yer fuse burn out?"

VERA: (In a languid, ultra-cultured tone) "How do you do, Mr. Evans? Won't you sit down?"

Evans moves down the room; he lounges into a table with a loud thud. He mentions an oath. Then:

EVANS: "Just what I thought! Never could trust my sense of direction!" (he takes a match out of his pocket, lights it on his trousers and holds it up while he looks around. "Ah-h-h-h! Fumigating! Well, I'm not sensitive. I'd just as soon watch the little things die!"

He snaps on the center lights. Vera involuntarily rises.

Vera: "Rea-a-l-l-l-y! Mis—ter Evans—"

Evans walks over to the couch, and looks her over from head to foot.

EVANS: "Ho-ho! So you really are one of them things, huh? Where's th' tiger skins?"

VERA: "I don't think I quite—"

EVANS: "Nah—nah! Thass all right. I understand. Siddown and le's talk it over, Miss Smith!"

VERA: "Smith?"

EVANS: "Yeh—or maybe it's Jones, I dunno. Must be one of th' two or you wouldn't call yourself St. Clair!... (Vera tries to speak, but he interrupts her.) "Nah—nah! I know all about it, sister. Siddown!" (He steps over to her.) "Thass it, make yourself comfortable, sister! I always want people I interview to be as natural as possible. Here's a chair—put yer feet on it and rest!" (He plumps into the armchair and takes out a wad of paper and a pencil. "Nice place you got here—what I can seef'r th' smoke!"

VERA: (In her ultra-gracious manner:) "Ya-as, I became so bored at the Amabassador, y'know, that I thought I'd try this place for a while. One has to have a change now and again, don't they? Of course, I have to send out for my meals!"

EVANS: "Yeh, I saw y'had a Chink joint close here!"

VERA: "Surely—"

The telephone rings. Lily enters and answers it.

LILY: "Hello! Hello! Yassum, Miss St. Clair am powerful busy an' cain't be called—can I take a message? Who? Tell her Mr. Will Hays am callin'? Yassah, she won't be busy later. When? Yassuh. Good-by." (She turns to Vera.) "Missy, he done say he must consult wif you as soon's you is got time to talk—he's gonna call some more!"

VERA: "Thank you." (Evans looks down at his nose.)

EVANS: "Well, now, Miss Jones-Smith, what's your alibi for goin' inta th' movies?"

VERA: "We-l-l-l, you know, ever since I was a little child I have somehow felt the cosmic urge—"

EVANS: "Cosmic? Oh, yes, short for cosmetic! Aw right, g'wan."

VERA: "I somehow felt something drawing me irresistibly—"

EVANS: "Yeah! I know—I have been hungry myself!" Writes in notebook, repeating words under breath:) "Afraid she'd starve if she tried any other work."

VERA: "Of course you understand, Mr. Evans, that I—I—(artificial laugh)—I am not in the least bit interested in the pecuniary aspect of motion pictures. I believe in art for art's sake. My salary of a thousand a week is nothing to me beside my art!"

EVANS: "Certainly not!" (Writes on notepaper, mumbling:) "Father drunkard, mother worn out dragging the old man in every night, at age of ten she began supporting the family." (He looks up.) "Yes, yes, go on!"

Vera starts to talk when the phone rings again, but before Lily can answer it, Evans grabs the receiver.

EVANS: "Hello, Will. Raw-l-l-y, y' know, I cawn't have you distributing us" (in natural voice) "well, you just beat it along home—we don't need you any more—I'll see you get another dollar to keep quiet!" (He hangs up phone and returns to armchair.) "There, now, that's settled. You were saying—"

VERA: "When I finish my present picture I've decided that I must take a rest. I've been on the eternal jump for three years!"

EVANS: "Too bad! Cooties?"

Vera scowls momentarily, but remembers that she must impress him at all hazards, smiles sweetly and continues:

VERA: "I plan to spend a month or so at our ancestral castle in Scotland—"

EVANS: "Ugh! I knew it. Say—whaddya you folks out here think Scotland is, a real estate subdivision? There wouldn't be room to prune a thistle if all the imagined relatives of the movie stars were livin' there!"

"Crossed Wires"

—the fate of fair Virginia's romance, the fruits of Rasher's adventure, the results of the machinations of the Count and the maid Celeste—all in the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

VERA: "Indeed—"

EVANS: "Now, listen, Smith-Jones, if you're gonna perjure your almighty soul to impress me, f'r Gawd's sake, be original—pull somethin' new! Tell me yuh got an ancestral igloo in Greenland an' I might believe yuh and make a story out of it—but, woman, lay off Scotland!"

VERA: (Casting wildly for ideas.) "B-b-b-ut I can show you a piece of tapestry my aunt, the Countess of Glengower, sent me last week!"

EVANS: ""Naughty—naughty—you been goin' to them fire sales again?"

VERA: "Say, you big piece of cheese, how d'ya get that way—what d'ya mean comin' in here and pullin' this stuff on me?"

EVANS: "Atta girl, atta girl!"

VERA: "I'm not goin' to sit here and let some bonehead make fun of me without a comeback an' yuh can tie that on your tail-light, see?"

EVANS: "Serves yuh right. You tried to put all this stuff over on me! D'ya suppose I didn't make this joint as soon's I came in? Say, if you'd owned up in the first place that you was a punk actress and told me th' truth and not tried to serve a lot o' applesauce, I'd a-helped you out and written a real story for you—I'd 'a lied like a gentleman!"

VERA: "You don't have to lie for me about acting! I can act! I love it!"

EVANS: "Do you sniff it or eat it?"

VERA: "How many pictures of mine have you ever seen?"

EVANS: "Well, I saw that thing called 'Wildfire'—"

VERA: "But that was one of my first pictures—you couldn't judge from that! Why, I can send you to at least six of my latest pictures where just by the wiggle of my little finger I could make you laugh or cry!"

EVANS: "Don't bother about th' wiggle—I c'n laugh without that! But cry? What with? Onions?"

VERA: (Queerly) "Think so? Say, I c'n fool you with my acting so that if I shot you with a blank cartridge you'd think you were really shot!"

EVANS: "Quit kiddin' me!"

She walks to the table, opens the drawer, takes out a revolver and a couple of cartridges and walks toward Evans. He jumps to his feet and edges doorward:

EVANS: "I'll take it you want an interview!"

VERA: "Come back here—I ain't goin' to hurt you! Stand over here—I'm just goin' to show you something about real acting, I tell you."

EVANS: "Ye-a-h? Well," (resignedly) "no one c'n live forever. What do I do, just stand here?"

VERA: "Yes—and be just as crabby as you look! There now!" (She pauses for a moment and then begins, very melodramatically:) "Ted! Oh, Ted! They tried to keep me from seeing you—but I knew you were here! I had to see you! I couldn't stand it any longer! Yes, I know what you're thinking . . . but Ted, my love isn't that kind. Even though you have tortured me and cast me off for another, I can't help but remember you as you were before . . . and what we meant to each other then! Won't you speak just one little word to me, Ted? Oh, Ted! You must! Don't you remember your promise, Ted, that if I ever wanted you to marry me, you would? I do, Ted . . . you must understand . . . Ted—speak to me! No—don't call them! Oh, no, not that, Ted! You won't have me thrown in the streets . . . you must marry me . . . oh! . . . you dog! . . . you cur! . . ."

Gasping, worked into a very fury of angry passion, she has reached Evans's side. With a sudden motion she presses the revolver into his ribs and shoots. He gasps, and topples over on the couch. She laughs and stoops over him:

VERA: "See, didn't I tell you?"

But Evans doesn't move. Alarmed, she reaches down to lift him more fully on the chaise longue. Lily hastily rushes into the room, pushes her to one side and lifts him up, bending over him. As soon as he feels Lily's arms around him he moans a little, then puts his arms around her neck and snuggles down:

EVANS: "I'll marry you, darling! I'll marry you right away!" (He opens his eyes and sees Lily.) "My Gawd!" (He falls off the davenport to the floor. Vera takes his head in her lap. He sees her, and sighs contentedly.) "This is better!"

VERA: "Did it stick too far?"

EVANS: "Did what stick too far?"

VERA: "The hatpin!"

EVANS: "Hatpin? What hatpin?"

VERA: "Why, the one I used when I shot you!"

EVANS: (energetically feeling his ribs:) "You shot me with a hatpin?" (He rolls his eyes and attempts to get up; she holds him firmly and laughs.)

VERA: "Oh, no! You see, I was just a bit afraid that because you were so prejudiced against me I might not be able to make my acting realistic enough—so when I put the gun to your side to shoot you, I really stuck you with a hatpin I had in my hand."

EVANS: "Well, I'll be damned!" (He rises, lifts her to her feet, they both sit on the couch.)

VERA: "I did want you to change your mind about me—"

EVANS: "Say—you sure got me good—I thought I was shot! Act? Say, I won't kid you any more. Listen: ever since I been on the paper—an' that's four years now—there's only been one actress on the screen that I'd go to see of my own free will and her name is Vera St. Clair—"

VERA: "But why—"

EVANS: "Well, because I've seen you so much on the screen that I wanted to know the real you. So the minute I came here and lamped this joint I knew there was somethin' wrong, so I acted this way on purpose!"

VERA: "Really?"

EVANS: "Say—it'll take me a long time to tell you how wonderful I really think you are—wait a minute—I gotta telephone!" (He goes to the phone and calls a number.) "Hello— gimme the drama desk! . . . Hello, Joe! Say, this is Evans! I'm tied up, boss, an' I can't make it down in time for that interview . . . I'm busy, I tell you . . . Yes, something maybe that'll be permanent . . . Yeah, use that regular form interview in the top drawer of my desk—th' one about incense an' ancestors in Scotland—you know . . . yes . . all right . . . goo'-by!" (He hangs up the phone and returns to davenport and smiles down at her.) "Now . . ."

VERA: (Smiling up at him:) "Yeeeee?"

(CURTAIN)

From the play by Mona Gardner
(Copyright, 1924, by Mona Gardner.)

cost me, yourself, and from what your father's friends and yours tell me, I must believe that much of Ichabod's enmity toward Owen is based on his jealousy of your friendship for Owen. If your father could receive a promise from you that you would give up Owen—"

Mr. Lincoln paused. Rose whitened. "You are asking me to make father a promise that—Mr. Lincoln, does Owen know of this?"

"No," said the lawyer. "Neither your father nor Owen knows. But if you make that promise, I shall ask them to ablde by it."

Rose drew herself slowly from her chair

Mr. Lincoln glanced like lightning at Rose. "You are to use that cursed Bummer-Brooks opposed, astounded by the vivid light that passed, astounded by the vivid light that

Rose did not reply for a moment while she gathered together every force within her. Then she said: "A little while ago in this room Mr. Lincoln and I buried Rose Franklin, the person. There's left only Rose Franklin, the Abolitionist. Owen, don't you understand why I did it?"

"Yes, Rose, I understand." The man

His First Fish of the Season

By Clifford McBride

never expected to see me again, and I owed him six yen.

My prayer for stars had been answered—there were twice as many as usual, and while it was zero weather at this four-thousand-foot elevation, it was the still, windless type that makes cold endurable.

In the dim light the ghostly peak before me, barren of all vegetation, glimmered like a colossal cone of white sugar.

Before I had gone half a mile, from out of the Pacific that beat at Fuji's fringe, the sun burst forth and gilded the icy peak above me with gleaming fire. It was soon broad day, a superb snow and crystal and sapphire day that made one rejoice to be alive.

If the climb was not quite so bad as the reports concerning it, it was only because nothing could be as bad as that. I had anticipated a long, desperate struggle—and found it. I had been warned of steep ice-banks, sloughs of snow, screaming blizzards. In abundance I found them all.

I had resigned myself to freezing about half-way. Here I was disappointed, for while a thermometer would have registered at least twenty degrees below zero, the vigorous exertion underneath three layers of woolen clothing kept me sufficiently thawed.

On such a climb as this guides would have been superfluous, for the trail was buried under ten feet of snow and ice. The only essential articles were the thin, needle-like spikes and the ice ax, both of which bit into the surface with all the trustworthiness I had hoped for.

It would have been impossible to move a single yard without them. One would have launched forth on a tobogган slide of five miles and a drop of seven thousand feet, which, while it would have broken all records of the sport and been highly exhilarating, might have become too hot from friction to be comfortable.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, with the spikes; higher and higher up the increasingly precipitous slope; chop, chop, chop with the ice ax. This weapon was attached to my wrist by a six-foot rope, to prevent its escape in case I dropped it.

When I slipped or stumbled, as I did time and again, a quick drive with the iron pick would steady me and give me a chance to re-establish my crampons in the ice.

Though it was a breathless morning when I left Tarobo, by the time I had reached eleven thousand feet I had mounted into the realm of hurricanes and began to suffer in consequence. The wind beating into my face would have frozen nose and chin had I not kept the blood circulating with friction.

The last few hundred yards was a desperate battle against the final, frantic resistance of Fuji's blizzard guardians. More than once I was on the point of retreating from the blast.

Each step brought me nearer, till at last the rim was reached. In a rage the icy blasts gathered their forces for a counter-attack, and sweeping unobstructed from the wide, cold heavens, struck with such terrible force that I had to lie flat upon the ice and fight to keep from being blown off the top of the mountain.

Though the sky was clear and though the sun shone with unusual ardor for January, the views I had from the summit were merely blurs of flying snow clouds lashed into fury from the rocks and driven hither and thither by the screaming blast.

The cold was tormenting and could not long be endured once climbing had ceased. The necessary pictures must be taken at once or not at all.

I could now tell by the feeling that my ears were frozen. My nose was white as snow; fingers refused to bend. With considerable pain I restored circulation in the afflicted extremities, and crawled over to the edge of the seven hundred-foot crater with my camera open.

Although the swirl that met me almost dashed it out of my hands, I managed to make three half-sighted exposures of the great hole, and fled. One of them recorded. It was the first photograph ever taken on Fuji's crown during the ice season.

In descending the wind was behind me. It was early, scarcely three o'clock, so I decided to slacken the relentless pace I had set on the ascent. I had not known how much time the climb would take, so to be on the safe side had driven myself ruthlessly all morning.

Now that the climax was past, I decided that a well-earned rest would be appropriate. So, creeping down below the blizzard belt, I drove my ax deep into the ice, and, propping my cumbersomely-shod feet against this support, lay back on the forty-degree slope. How comfortable it was to relax, and what a view!

For five thousand feet straight below me, Fuji's dazzling skirts swept downward and outward, gently decreasing their gradient from forty degrees to four, with such uniformity of curve and grace of line that I decided the Japanese were right in believing that the peak was a goddess which rose by magic from the fields in a single night, two hundred and eighty-six years before Christ.

I could think of no other mountain so superbly situated. Even the mighty Matterhorn, glowering over half of Switzerland, is overlooked by the yet loftier Rosa. Fuji stands solitary, isolated, unobstructed by even the smallest foothills. It rises twelve thousand and four hundred feet straight from the Pacific's isle-studded sea.

Few beacons in the world are so far-reaching as the hoary head I perched on. While in summer the lesser peaks of Japan reluctantly doff their arctic caps, this sky-scraping mountain clings tenaciously to hers throughout the year, and on clear days, to ships one hundred miles at sea, flashes her message, "Here am I, Fuji-yama!"

What a magnificent shoot-the-chutes lay beneath me, not so much as a pebble to obstruct a coaster until the forest was encountered four miles below. I could not resist a childish urge to send something dashing and skating down the slope, just to see how fast it would go.

I launched an empty brandy flask. Like a streak of lightning it leaped and slithered down, down, until in a few seconds it became a melting speck and disappeared into the vast hem of Fuji's skirt.

While I lay on my icy bed the sun beamed down over the expansive panorama, and as I looked the low-lying blanket of clouds which for the moment had screened everything from view and made Fuji an island of ice in an infinite ocean, was driven by the wind away from the lakes and woods and sparkling sea that snuggled at my feet. How heartily I agreed with the first half of the Japanese proverb: "You are a fool if you do not climb Fuji"—yet not less heartily did I agree with the last half: "—but you are a worse fool if you climb it twice!"

Every season there are twenty thousand people removed from the former category of fools, for though the climbing season lasts only six weeks in midsummer, the faithful gather in droves from far and near and swarm up the sacred lava-strewn slopes like ants in never-ending streams. Fuji is the most frequently climbed mountain in the world.

Six routes to the top have been established, each served by ten huts, at which, during the season, a climber can find food and lodging for the night. The pilgrims, usually clad in white garments, sing out lustily as they trudge upward the Shinto formula: "Rokkon sojo O yama keisel," meaning, "May our six senses be pure and the weather on the honorable mountain fair."

The volcano is by no means extinct. From 286 B.C. to 1707 it periodically disgorged, and then, after a final outburst, it subsided, but wisps of steam still curl upward from the crevices in the lava rock, indicating that while Fuji "may have a clear, cold head, she also has that rare accompanying characteristic, a warm heart."

Nature is so cruel and untrustworthy in Japan it would not be surprising if the steam-wisps some day develop into an obliterating whirlwind, and once more strew death and disaster over Nippon's fair fields.

All this and more that I had learned drifted through my mind as I sat enthroned on my gigantic icicle, and looked through half-dreaming (and half-frozen) eyes out upon the glittering Pacific. If I quite forgot how insecurely I was stuck on the slope, I was reminded of it with terrible and sudden violence; for in absent-mindedly shifting my position my clumsy shoes slipped off the ax support, and instantly, with my crampon brakes turned skyward, I began to glissade Taroboward with all the speed and self-control of the brandy flask.

But the fates had reserved my finish for another day. Before I fully comprehended what a suicidal plunge I was launching upon, the tape connecting my wrist with the ax became taut, and I was stopped dead. Dear old ice ax! I had roped it to my arm so that in case it should slip from my grasp it would not slide back to Tarobo, but it was I that had slipped and the ax that had held.

Only then did I realize how prodigal of time I had been. The sun had disappeared behind a spur, and the early, short-lived dusk of a January day was near at hand. Rallying from the fright of a moment before, I drove my crampons once more into the surface and began again a steady downward stamp, stamp, stamp.

By six o'clock a faint glimmer from the stars was the only light. And now another serious danger faced me. In the darkness I would not be able to find Tarobo or the trail leading through the impenetrable forests that lay in a wide belt about Fuji's base.

But again fortune favored me. Just as the last trace of day departed, a speck of light suddenly appeared in the abyss far below, and I shouted with joy, for I knew it was a signal bonfire the faithful but uneasy Katsu had lit to guide me home.

Straight to the lighthouse and to safety I steered my course, and an hour before midnight the harbor was reached. Katsu's face beamed with delight on seeing me still alive with his six yen—and so did mine, especially the frozen nose and chin part of it.

(Copyright 1926.)

The Unpublished Interview

By Mona Gardner

Hollywood. Bianco buncalow in Spanish, Italian and French Renaissance, Norman doors, Gothic arches, Japanese landscaping. A golden door plate:

THE TAJ MAHAL

EVANS moves down the room; he bumps into a table with a loud thud. He mutters an oath. Then:

EVANS: "Just what I thought! Never could trust my sense of direction." (He takes a match out of his pocket, lights it to his trousers and holds it up while he looks around. "Ah-h-h-h! Fumigation! Well, I'm not sensitive. I'd just as soon watch the [illegible]

EVANS: "Hello, Will. Raw-ther, I know, I can't have you distributing us" (in natural voice) "well, you just beat it along home—we don't need you any more—I'll see you get another dollar to keep quiet." (He hangs up phone and returns to arrange the receiver.

Vera starts to talk when the phone rings again, but before Lily can answer it, Evans grabs the receiver.

EVANS: "I'll take y'r word for it—you're an actress! You're a peach of an actress—"

VERA: "Come back here—I ain't goin' to hurt you! Stand over here—I'm just goin' to show you something about real acting, I tell you."

EVANS: "Y-e-h? Well." (reflectedly) "no one o'n live forever. What do I do, just stand here?"

Ukridge's Dog College

:: :: :: Concluded from Page Six

"Upon my Sam!" cried Ukridge. "It's hard. It's pretty hard. I come down here to inaugurate a great business which would eventually have brought trade and prosperity to the whole neighborhood, and I have hardly had time to turn around and attend to the preliminary details of the enterprise when this man comes and sneaks my dogs. And now he tells me with a light laugh—"

"Mr. Ukridge, I assure you—"

"Tells me with a light laugh that they've gone. Gone where? Why, dash it, they may be all over the country. A fat chance I've got of ever seeing them again. Six valuable Pekingese, already educated practically to the stage where they could have been sold at an enormous profit—"

Mr. Nickerson was fumbling guiltily, and now he produced from his pocket a crumpled wad of notes, which he thrust agitatedly upon Ukridge, who waved them away with loathing.

"What's this?" said Ukridge, loftily.

"I—I thought, Mr. Ukridge, that, if it were agreeable to you, you might consent to take your money back, and—and consider the episode closed."

Ukridge turned to me with raised eyebrows.

"Those dogs were worth hundreds of pounds, and he thinks he can square me with a rotten twenty. Would you have believed it if you hadn't heard it with your own ears, old horse?"

"Never!"

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Ukridge, after thought. "I'll take this money." Mr. Nickerson thanked him. "And there are one or two trifling accounts which want settling with some of the local tradesmen. You will square those—"

"Certainly, Mr. Ukridge, certainly."

"And after that—well, I'll have to think it over. If I decide to institute proceedings my lawyer will communicate with you in due course."

And we left the wretched man, cowering despicably behind his whiskers.

It seemed to me, as we passed down the tree-shaded lane and out into the white glare of the road, that Ukridge was bearing himself in his hour of disaster with a rather admirable fortitude.

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"Who, me?" said Ukridge, buoyantly. "Oh, I'm coming back to town on the next train. You don't mind hoofing it to the next station, do you? It's only five miles. It might be a trifle risky to start from Sheep's Cray."

"Why risky?"

"Because of the dogs, of course."

"Dogs?"

Ukridge hummed a gay strain.

"Oh, yes. I forgot to tell you about that. I've got 'em."

"What?"

"Yes. I went out late last night and pinched them out of the shed." He chuckled amusedly.

I was silent for a moment. This man was undoubtedly spacious. There had always been something about Ukridge that dulled the moral sense.

We were drawing near to the White Cottage. The window of the sitting-room was open, and through it came the yapping of Pekingese.

"Oh, I shall find another cottage somewhere else," said Ukridge, eyeing his little home with a certain sentimentality. "That won't be hard. Lots of cottages all over the place. And then I shall buckle down to serious work. You'll be astounded at the progress I've made already. In a minute I'll show you what those dogs can do."

"They can bark all right."

"Yes. They seem excited about something. You know, laddie, I've had a great idea. When I saw you at your rooms my scheme was to specialize in performing dogs for the music halls—what you might call professional dogs. But I've been thinking it over, and now I don't see why I shouldn't go in for developing amateur talent as well. Say you have a dog—Fido, the household pet—and you think it would brighten the home if he could do a few tricks from time to time. Well, you're a busy man, you haven't the time to give up to teaching him. So you just tie a label to his collar and ship him off for a month to the Ukridge Dog College, and back he comes, thoroughly educated. No trouble, no worry, easy terms. Millions in it, my boy! Millions!" He paused with his fingers on the handle of the front door. "Of course," he went on, "just at present it's no good blinking the fact that I'm hampered and handicapped by lack of funds and can only approach the thing on a small scale. What it amounts to, laddie, is that somehow or other I've got to get capital."

It seemed the moment to spring the glad news.

"I promised him I wouldn't mention it," I said, "for fear it might lead to disappointment, but as a matter of fact George Tupper is trying to raise some capital for you. I left him last night starting out to get it."

"George Tupper!"—Ukridge's eyes dimmed with a not unmanly emotion—"George Tupper! By Gad, that fellow is the salt of the earth. Good, loyal fellow! A true friend. A man you can rely on. Upon my Sam, if there were more fellows about like old Tuppy, there wouldn't be all this modern pessimism and unrest. Did he seem to have any idea where he could raise a bit of capital for me?"

"Yes. He went around to tell your aunt about your coming down here to train these Pekes, and—What's the matter?"

A fearful change had come over Ukridge's jubilant front. His eyes bulged, his jaw sagged. With the addition of a few feet of grey whiskers he would have looked exactly like the recent Mr. Nickerson.

"My aunt?" he mumbled, swaying on the door-handle.

"Yes. What's the matter? He thought, if he told her all about it, she might relent and rally round."

The sigh of a gallant fighter at the end of his strength forced its way up from Ukridge's mackintosh-covered bosom.

"Of all the dashed, infernal, officious, meddling, muddling, fat-headed, interfering asses," he said, wanly, "George Tupper is the worst."

"What do you mean?"

"The man oughtn't to be at large. He's a public menace."

"But—"

"Those dogs belong to my aunt. I pinched them when she chucked me out!"

Inside the cottage the Pekingese were still yapping industriously.

"Upon my Sam," said Ukridge, "it's a little hard."

I think he would have said more, but at this point a voice spoke with a sudden and awful abruptness from the interior of the cottage. It was a woman's voice, a quiet, steely voice, a voice, it seemed to me, that suggested cold eyes, a beaky nose, and hair like gun-metal.

"Stanley."

That was all it said, but it was enough. Ukridge's eye met mine in a wild surmise. He seemed to shrink into his mackintosh like a snail surprised while eating lettuce.

"Stanley."

"Yes, Aunt Julia?" quavered Ukridge.

"Come here. I wish to speak to you."

"Yes, Aunt Julia."

I sidled out into the road. Inside the cottage the yapping of the Pekingese had become quite hysterical. I found myself trotting, and then—though it was a warm day—running quite rapidly. I could have stayed if I had wanted to, but somehow I did not want to. Something seemed to tell me that on this holy domestic scene I should be an intruder.

(Another Ukridge story will appear in an early issue.)

(Copyright, 1926.)

LITTLE FOLLIES OF LIFE



"Y'know, Molly, I'd be willing t' pay a hundred thousan' dollars to be able to do that."

Convict 491

Scratch, scratch, scratch!

The sound made by Convict 491 was barely audible, so carefully did he work. The knife had been slipped to him from the outside, carefully concealed in a cake.

Scratch, scratch, scratch!

The stone wall of his cell was hard and resisting, but the blade was stout, and persistence might finally turn the trick.

Scratch, scratch, scratch!

He had been sent up for polygamy. By a strange coincidence all four of his wives had been women of the same general type. Large physically, with red hair—yes, sir, all four of them—and tempers to match.

Scratch, scratch, scratch!

Night after night he had worked away at the wall, ceasing his efforts only when completely exhausted.

Scratch, scratch, scratch!

Then one night, after an hour of feverish scratching, he suddenly stopped, with a low cry of triumph. He was convinced.

"Good old wall!" he muttered. "It's strong enough. It stands the test. They can't get at me!"—[B. P.

"It Rolls On"

"We were pretty close to the earth, last month," said the Martian reporter suggestively to the Martian scientist.

"So we were, my lad," replied the savant.

"Wouldn't you make a report of your observations to the public?"

The scientist sighed and handed a flimsy to the reporter. "Here it is," he said; "and between you and me, young man, I doubt that it was worth all the good sleep I lost, sitting up late in the observatory."

And this is what the reporter read:

"Prohibition . . . radio . . . aeroplanes . . . bathing girls . . . murderers . . . moving pictures . . . taxicabs . . . divorce . . . baseball . . . Bolshevism . . . bobbed hair . . . feminism . . . H. G. Wells . . . love . . . golf . . . Jazz . . . Klu Klux . . . alienist . . ."

"But what about suffering humanity?" demanded the reporter. "What about charity and tolerance and universal peace and law and order? What about the lessons that should have come out of their Great War—?"

A gentle snore interrupted the eager questions of the inquiring reporter. The Martian scientist was making up for lost time.

Film Philosophy

No fashionable dinner-party is complete without paper hats, toy balloons, a troupe of dancing cuties, and several jazz bands.

All villains are invariably dressed within an inch of their lives.

All heroes have a tough time of it.

All college boys own fast motor cars, are always deep in debt, and spend most of their time fox-trotting with brunette adventuresses.

There is nothing quite so humorous as the business of falling into a barrel of, say, maple syrup.

All Englishmen wear monocles, tweed ulsters, and flowers in their buttonholes.

Every hero eventually marries a heroine.

Laughterless

A New York University professor says the time is coming when there will not be a single genuine laugh in the world. He probably bases his opinion on the net daily average increase of comic strips.

Said the tramp at the kitchen door: "Couldn't you give me a bite to eat, lady? I was born unlucky."

"Well, your luck is holdin' out," came the reply as the door banged shut.



Advertising at the source.

I Ask You—

Who makes the neckties, collars, striped silk shirts and white ooze belts that moving picture heroes wear on the tennis court?

Who takes care of the poison ivy exhibit in the botanical gardens?

Who holds the watch on the dishes marked "fifteen minutes" on the menu?

Who started making scissors with two blades instead of one?

Where do telephone operators go just after they cut you off? How do they get there so quickly?



"That? Why, that's Jimmie Buggs holding down a fine job as a negro janitor simply by falling into the ink."

To a Friend Who Laughs

Laugh, and we'll echo laughter,
Weep, and your friends weep too,
Now, for all time and after—
We are your vassals true.
You are the King of laughter,
You are the Prince of fun,
Laugh and we'll laugh hereafter
As in the days long gone.

Laugh, for our hearts still hunger,
Fain for your festal fire—
We, who have known you younger,
We, who have known you shyer,
What though the world grows older,
What though the tears must flow,
Laugh and our hearts are bolder,
As in the long ago.

Laughter is kin to loving,
Laughter is friend to peace,
Laughter is home when roving,
Laughter is life's increase.
You, who are Lord of laughter,
Lead us to heights above,
Where for all time and after
Laughter shall dwell with love.

—[Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.

Things No One Wants to Collect

Wooden money.
Used razor blades
Poison ivy.
Tin cans.
Measles.
Slips from traffic cops.
Back numbers of the telephone directory.
Trouble.

How He Won Her

"Je t'adore," the Frenchman told her.

"Yo te amo," whispered the Spaniard.

"I love you madly," breathed the Englishman.

"Say," said the American, "will you marry me?"

New Dreams for Old

With changing rhythms softly slow
The clouds of dusk float by,
And, as I watch them fainter grow,
The old dreams die.
For Night, behind the clouds, doth wait
With high hopes in a star,
And I must go—a gypsy's fate—
Where new dreams are.

Succesful bankers formerly began life as barefoot boys; now they begin as caddies.



"Say, are youse lookin' fer trouble?"
"No, I'm not, I assure you."
"Well, you don't need to git ugly about it."



"When you are through brushing my teeth, barber, don't forget I came for a shave."

Very Vicious Circle

"Married people should have a vacation from each other every so often," Moina asserted, seriously. "It is needed to restore their sense of values and to give them a chance to enjoy some of the freedom they had before."

Jack agreed.

"I believe you're right, dear," he assented.

So Moina went to her sister's in the mountains, while Jack stayed with his mother at the shore.

"I'm perfectly miserable without Jack," Moina confessed to herself a week later, adding, speculatively, "I wonder if that awful Gertie Mayham is staying at the seaside."

"This is a rotten idea," Jack muttered, as he tramped forlornly along the beach. "I miss Moina every minute.

"Can it be," he puzzled, "that she is being entertained by that silly bounder, Hart Woodruff? He is in the mountains."

They rejoined at the end of the month.

"We must make this an annual event," Moina declared that evening. "Don't you think so, Jack?"

"Yes, of course. Good idea!" he assented, unenthusiastically.

"I knew it. I knew it. The brute!" Moina sobbed an hour later, when she was alone.

"What under the sun makes Moina so darn eager to get away?" Jack wondered approximately the same moment.

And by the time they became fully reconciled the date for their annual vacation had rolled around again.

When Jonesville Travels

"Sitting up till midnight to catch the Cannon Ball was the chief thrill of going away from Jonesville, when I first knew the town," said the gray-headed commercial traveler. "Today, when one of my customers is going to New York he has his dinner at the Hotel New Trianon—it used to be the Smith House—goes to the first show at the New Paradise Theater, and then taxis down to the station and goes to bed on a car which during the night will be pushed down to the junction and hooked on the Limited without waking him up.

"I remember on my first visit the leading merchant told me he had just come back from a trip on a sleeping car and had lain awake all night worrying about the money in his pants' pocket. He goes to Palm Beach every winter now in a stateroom and whatever money he takes with him on the train he expects to leave there.

"The biggest change is in the women. In those days they used to be afraid of the porter; now they won't make reservations on the Night Express because it doesn't carry a ladies' maid.

"It was the thing then for a family to carry a train luncheon in a shoe-box. Nowadays when a plate glass dining-car door is smashed by some impatient passenger it's ten chances to one the guilty person did his early traveling with a lunch basket in the rack above his head."—[McC. H.

Nocturne

Always I knew that it could not last
(Gathering clouds, and the snowflakes flying,)
Now it is part of the golden past;
(Darkening skies, and the nightwind sighing)
It is but cowardice to pretend.
Cover with ashes our love's cold crater,—
Always I've known that it had to end
Sooner or later.
Always I knew it would come like this
(Pattering rain, and the grasses springing,)
Sweeter to you is a new love's kiss
(Flickering sunshine, and young birds singing.)
Gone are the raptures that once we knew,
Now you are finding a new joy greater,—
Well, I'll be doing the same thing, too,
Sooner or later. DOROTHY PARKER.

[Copyright, Life Publishing Company.]

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Plunging Toward Death on Fujiyama

By
Richard Halliburton

[Note: In four preceding articles Mr. Halliburton has recounted his adventures in many lands while touring the world "on his own." After the incidents described in this article, Mr. Halliburton shipped as a seaman from Japan to Seattle, as he had crossed the Atlantic at the tour's beginning. Thence he went by slow stages to the parental roof in Memphis, Tenn. —Editor.]



"He felt sure I'd meet my finish on the icy slopes."

JAPAN is filled with poems. There is one, the great national epic, that dominates all others, made not of rhyme and meter, but of rock and snow and forests and gracefully, tenderly beautiful lines—the poem Fujiyama.

Whenever Japan is mentioned the first picture that comes to the minds of most people who have never visited that country is one of this famous snow-capped volcano. To most foreigners this incomparable mountain is the symbol of Japan itself. They may never have heard of the shrines at Nikko and Nara, or of Miyajima and Matsushima, bywords for scenic beauty in Japan.

The people are so enamored of the mountain's soaring slopes and diadem of snow that they believe it to be an embodied goddess and make pilgrimages from the ends of the empire to ascend and worship her. No house is complete without a colored print of Fuji hung on the wall; in contemplation before it the greatest poetry of Japan has been inspired.

Many a foreigner who has had the good fortune to look upon this fairy peak agrees with the Japanese that it is not merely the most beautiful natural object of this island empire, but of this earth.

The ascent of this beguiling Queen of Mountains had been my chief purpose in visiting Nippon and though it was now well into January, and though everything was buried under snow and ice, my enthusiasm was so deep-seated I was not in the least discouraged. Neither was I impressed when everyone I questioned in Kyoto assured me, between peals of derisive laughter, that neither I nor any other human being could reach the twelve thousand, four hundred-foot summit of Fuji at the present season, when it was a solid, uncompromising iceberg lashed with savage blizzards.

As my train sped at night from Kyoto on to Yokohama, I realized that our route lay around the base of the mountain, and I scarcely dared go to sleep for fear I should remain asleep through the dawn and miss the long-awaited glimpse of my pet peak.

At last, at sunrise, I saw it! Glittering from base to summit with ice and snow, it struck me as the most inspiring picture I had ever seen, and I felt that my adoration had not been wasted on an unworthy object. I was ready to leap from the train then and there in response to the siren's call, and would have, had we not been traveling about forty miles an hour.

Upon my arrival in Yokohama I began to look around for sources of information about winter mountaineering in Japan. I learned with a mixture of astonishment and delight that Fuji had been conquered the previous February—for the first time in winter, by a Colonel Lees and a companion, both Englishmen.

I lost no time in locating Colonel Lees, and learned to my increasing satisfaction the details of the mountain combat which the Britishers had pushed to a spectacular victory the winter before, gaining for themselves the honor of being the first to ascend Fuji after her annual burial in ice.

Here was a supremely romantic, supremely original idea that inspired exultation in the very thought. If others had climbed it I could try.

Colonel Lees was not so confident as I was. His successful fight with Fuji had not been made without a great deal of preparation, organization, hard work, and preliminary reconnaissance of the mountain itself, and even then only on the third attempt. The sound arguments against my attempt greatly overbalanced those in favor.

First of all, I would have to go alone, for everyone I approached on the subject had the usual misconception of the expedition and thought it in the same class with going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. In the second place, the date of my expedition would be in the dark of the moon, while Colonel Lees's trips had been made in full illuminating moonlight, "without which," he said, "I am sure the ascent cannot be made, as the short winter daylight is not sufficient."

In the third place, being a vagabond, I carried only a knapsack for my worldly possessions, and among many things it did not contain were the necessary snow shoes, ice axes, rubber boots, blankets, helmets and fur coats. But Colonel Lees, seeing I was not to be dissuaded, began to face realities with me.

Opposed to my many liabilities, my assets seemed few indeed. Stubbornness, a tough constitution and a camera were all I had.

The first obstacle, lack of a companion, was not removed. It was simply ignored. Having no one to catch me if I started sliding, I solved the problem by wearing three pairs of pants. The second obstacle, lack of moonlight—that, too, was ignored. I'd pray for stars.

As for equipment, Colonel Lees very generously made me the loan of his fur coat to sleep in the night before the final dash, his ice ax and snow shoes. I collected woolen contributions from all my friends, and bought, in fact, only one article, sharpened iron ice-creepers, the forging of which I superintended myself.



"Instantly I began to glissade."

These crampons are magic wings to the winter climber. With them lashed to heavy boots I was prepared to challenge the old mountain, to trample up and down her ice-armed sides and to throw rocks into the big hole in her skull. Without them, any attempt would be first-degree suicide, though I doubt if one could get far enough up even for that.

And so, alone, I left, not knowing one word of Japanese or whither I was going except to a place called Gotemba, where began the trail that led, sooner or later—if one did not freeze or slip—to the pinnacle of scenic Japan.

For twenty-four hours I tried, without success, to get a guide to climb with me. While there were scores of guides, willing enough in summer, not one of them had ever made a winter ascent, nor ever intended to, though he were offered all the money in Japan.

It was with great difficulty that I obtained a coolie to carry my baggage to the base of the mountain, where I was to spend the night before the final dash, and even then I had to pay part of his wages in advance. He felt sure I'd meet my finish on the icy slopes and default.

This matter having been settled, Katsu and I, amid pitying stares from the villagers, at noon on this bitterly cold January day set out upon the long, steep, ice-covered trail that led to the base station of Tarobo, from which point the actual climb begins.

Tramping through deeper and deeper snow, we reached the four-thousand-foot shelter about dark, and having built a fire tried to counteract the frigidity of the draughty hut. But with night the merciless cold descended, and a dozen fires could not have kept us warm.

Sleep was fitful. The hours dragged shiveringly past. At four in the morning I decided it would be as pleasant to glissade to my death as to freeze.

Disentangling myself from Colonel Lees's bearskin coat, I lashed on the magic spikes beneath Japanese straw snow shoes (for the snow from this point up, while deep, was frozen hard, making the Canadian shoes useless,) and bade farewell to Katsu. Our parting was touching, indeed; the coolie

Original
Dr. A. Reed
John Elliott Shoe Co., Inc. Makers

Your first duty to health—YOUR FEET

Ninety per cent of the foot trouble is caused by poorly-made, ill-fitting shoes.



The Original
Dr. A. Reed
Cushion
Shoes

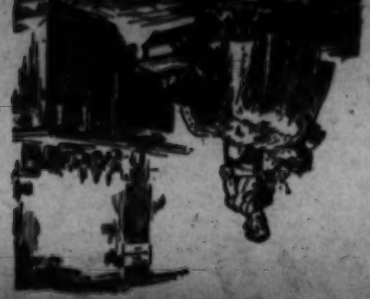
Are scientifically constructed over lasts that are especially designed to keep the feet in a perfect healthy condition.
Made of the finest material, thereby insuring absolute comfort.
Try a pair and be convinced.
Be Sure the Trademark Appears in the Sole of Every Shoe. The Only Original and Genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store in the City.

The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store
616 South Olive. MEtro. 3590

For Men and Women

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
The Easiest Shoes on Earth





LITTLE FOLLIES OF LIFE

To a Friend Who Laughs

Laugh, and we'll echo laughter,
Weep, and your friends weep too,
Now, for all time and after—
We are your vassals true.
You are the King of laughter,
You are the Prince of fun,
Laugh and we'll laugh hereafter
As in the days long gone.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

MARTY McCALL'S MONUMENT

By Calvin Johnston

THE times as were times, I speak of, when a locomotive was a locomotive and not a mere machine shop and power house which any ignorant rough-neck electrician can operate. Men of character and muscle were the engineers of those days, and among them young Marty McCall.

Sorra the summer morning that Marty taking the 314 east, light, bided orders a minute on the station platform the while talking and laughing to his sister, the shy little Miss McCall, who had run over from the cottage to see the darlint new passenger racer, with drivers six feet high, off on her try-out.

And then O'Hannon came down—not on myself who was scheduled to meet him at the proper moment and so retired behind a truck of baggage until I was due, but on the McCalls.

"I believe, Marty," he said, "that this engine is swung too high. It cannot make the new schedule demanded by the passenger department with the center of gravity in the smokestack."

Another moment and Marty, after saying a strange good-by to me, had swung into the cab, the engine was skimming the main to the end of the yard, rocking over the grade beyant—and only five miles past the crest, where we caught the last sparkle of brass, leaving the rails at White Creek cut and jumping three times from one wall to the other.

So passed Marty the way of most good roadmen, his little wreck soon being forgotten along of the mountain of wreckage piled up by the P.D. But I was reminded of his queer good-by when Allie and her friend, young Dr. Moody, hunted me up one day to learn what that last word of Marty's to me had been. "God bless you," I told them. The next thing on Allie's program was to visit Mr. Grimshaw, the banker explained to him that of the fifteen hundred dollars of Marty's insurance money which had just been paid into the bank, five hundred dollars was to go as a monument of cash to be given the worst victim of the next railroad wreck. Grimshaw thought it a foolish notion but Allie knew what she was doing and after making sure he understood her she went out into a world which had never been fair since Marty's death.

In the street she glanced up at that young Dr. Moody's office and observed that he had a patient, an event not to be ignored among the doctor's few friends. A burly man with bushy whisker and wild, rollicking gray eye was this patient whom the doctor had found waiting on coming up from the street.

"Whisht," he said, "there is no doubt that a doctor must understand his patient before treating him, but 'tis no less important that a patient understand his doctor."

"Rather than lose the first patient I have had in a week," Moody answered, "I will let you diagnose me first."

"I see I have made no mistake in coming to you instead of the loud-mouthed old quack who has mistreated Barlow since it started," said the other. "You are a man of few words!"

"I am," said Moody, "and so have none to waste on the affairs of a patient."

"I will diagnose no further, but introduce myself—Mr. Sorley—" said the patient. "Y'understand, 'tis not on my own account that I forbid gossip, but because of the worry it would cause my family and friends to hear the rumor that I have been injured. I am careless, I confess, and often on my claim back in the hills meet with little accidents like the present, when I drove a nail through my shoulder, so I do not wish relatives and friends to be kept in a state of anxiety—"

Moody made no comment as he dressed the wound in the arm which, in fact, went quite through it. "I can assure you," he said after finishing, "that there is no danger of lead poisoning from a nail puncture."

Sorley nodded and put on his shirt and coat again with no further attention to his wound.

A dangerous bank examiner Sorley was, y'understand, being a robber of experience and boldness, but he had arrived in town with his business plans already completed for this visit, the slight wound in the arm being only an incident of a fight he had got into on the way.



"Twould be an insult to ask whether you would warn Grimshaw or the officers."

When the westbound afternoon train arrived Sorley boarded it with a ticket to Climax, fifty miles down the line, and the end of the division. There he called at the house of a friend, shaved off the whisker, and when the midnight westbound express came in and stopped he was standing in the dark near the head end across from the platform.

The train pulled out on time with Sorley on the blind baggage, and twenty minutes later he swung himself up into the tender. The curtain of the cab was down, so that he would not be seen by the enginemen, and he was scrambling over the coal, revolver in hand, when there was a horrible screech of brakes, and the train, taking to the ties, crumpled up.

Sorley, being thrown by the lurch of the tender, landed in a ditch of soft mud back among the coaches, one of which made a bridge over him with hind trucks still on the rails. He was knocked out, of course, and a terrible sight he must have been, when they dragged him out covered with blood and mire, to all but one of the spectators, who told himself with joy that he had never seen a more beautiful object. And, lest a description of it should be lost to the world, he wrote one himself, after a freight on the nearest siding had run the passengers to town on flat cars.

On the morning it was printed, the first customer to arrive was Allie McCall, who unknowingly made the wisest move possible under the circumstances. While Grimshaw, pretending to be busy with his papers, spied at her with contempt and dislike in his yellow owl's eyes, she drew a check for five hundred and cleaned out the teller.

On coming out of the vault he found Miss McCall seated beside his desk, where she had dumped her money in a heap. "You have seen the newspaper account of the dreadful wreck on the Climax Division," she said; "and of the poor unidentified fellow found under it—the one who will live but mangled beyant recognition. I had thought to give the money for Marty's monument to some injured trainman, but they always have some friend, however poor, to help—in fact, Mr. Grimshaw, I can't resist an appeal like this."

"Let the railroad company look after him—"

"Get it to the injured man," she interrupted; "he will still be on his cot in the baggage-room at Sterling, on the Climax Division." The baggage-room was generally the hospital for injured travelers on the P.D.

Grimshaw sadly, with the money heaped under one claw, drew a cashier's check. Then he wrote the bank at Sterling: "This check to be delivered without receipt to unidentified injured passenger described in inclosed newspaper article. Grimshaw's Bank." These he handed to Allie with addressed envelope and told her to clip and inclose the article.

'Twas while mailing this in the postoffice that she met Dr. Moody, and as a confidence which should go no further told what she had done. If Allie had not been so happy in getting Marty's monument on its feet, so to speak, she might have noticed how sober the doctor looked at the news, but she had other news also. "I have found a patient for you," she said; "'tis little Benny Moriarity, the washerwoman's son, who lives in the last cabin facing the railroad scrap yard!" She had heard of his sickness from Mrs. Moriarity, a lone widow, and gone to the cabin herself to visit him the night before. The doctor not only looked sober now, but scared to think of her visiting that neighborhood alone. Reading her expression, though, he kept silent.

Allie waited across the street for him while he got his medicine case and they went together to the cabin where the little boy was in bed with a cold and fever.

"Saints be good to you, Dr Moody, for coming to save him to me who have nothing else left," said Mrs. Moriarity; "I had been to the old doctor who would see the boy die without pay in advance, though I promised to do his wash a year for him, and much he needs it done, the dirty old spalpeen."

Allie explained she had come to stay with the little boy while Mrs. Moriarity went about a job she had across town that day, and when Moody was putting up his prescription he heard her telling the widow in the next room what a fine physician he was. So the widow was comforted and Moody left the cabin with her after giving Allie directions on the case.

The sober look came back to his face as he left her, and on reaching the bleak little office he sat down with legs stretched before him and arms hanging limp. "Five hundred dollars of her poor little capital gone for charity, who may soon be needing charity herself. Given to a stranger at that!" And he began cursing himself blackly for a coward in that he had not argued, persuaded, bullied her out of it. "Better to have lost her friendship than let her waste her only means of living."

A laugh harsher than the cursing followed the thought that all he could ever claim from her was friendship. "With that old doctor starving me out," he said, "by telling Barlow people that whoever calls me once need never come to him again. Starved out—" he looked at his threadbare clothes and patched shoe. "And I have a charity patient; and Allie will hunt up others for me and so I will build up a practice." But this time his laugh was hushed at his lips as if a heavy hand had been laid on them, and an uncanny fright shook up the very soul of him. One of those to him, y'understand, moments had come to him, y'understand, whe na man is called to account for his thoughts, which, unlike words or deeds, he believes can be hidden away. He stole a look this way and that, but saw only a flushed, happy, wise little face as he had seen it in the postoffice when he stood frowning down her charity.

Charity! Y'see, how slow we are to read the meaning of things. Sure, 'tis little the saints have to work with in such poor creatures as us.

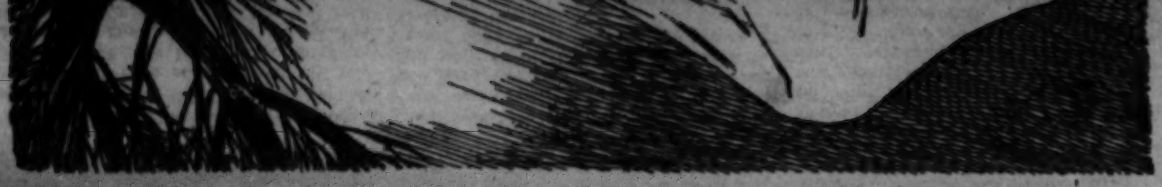
"But is it charity?" he asked; and in a moment understood that there is no such thing at all. "Bless her heart, she has bought something with that money; what is it?" He thought quietly a long time, forgetting his patched shoe and seedy clothes.

Then with a flush on his lean cheeks and a queer, bright glance, as if seeing something beyant the bleak office walls, he rose and took down a book which contained matter concerning the fate of little Denny Moriarity. Till late afternoon he pored over the pages. And two weeks later, with Denny playing again outdoors, Dr. Moody collected his fee. "Not a cent, Mrs. Moriarity," he said in collecting it; "I have earned more from this case than my time was worth."

So was his practice founded, and grew until sometimes he had as many as four patients at once who paid according to their ability. "None of them are of distinguished ability," Doc would reflect, and grin slyly as if putting one over on fortune even when darning the seedy clothes by candle light in his office, where he also lodged for personal and professional reasons.

At about this period Mr. Grimshaw was observed by pedestrians to become sociable, although to no one but himself, and rub his hands together with a crackling of knuckles and a low, hooting laugh which became his nature, him being but a savage old owl at best.

And the things he had found to give him pleasure were, for one, clashing his beak against the bright little shop window of Allie McCall, milliner, for the young woman,



Plunging Toward Death on Fujiyama

By Richard Halliburton

[Note: In four preceding articles Mr. Halliburton has recounted his adventures in many lands while touring the world "on his own." After the incidents described in this article, Mr. Halliburton shipped as a seaman from Japan to

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

His Illness

In the receiving ward of the base hospital the new cases received pajamas and bathrobes.

Rastus came in with a bunch of others, and the orderly was afraid that Rastus was overlooked.

"Have you pajamas, Rastus?" he asked.

"No sah, mumps," was the reply.

Scotch Logic

A Scotch subaltern was one day on guard with another officer at Gibraltar, when his friend fell off a precipice and was killed. The subaltern, however, made no mention of the accident in his guard report, but left the addendum, "Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting," standing without qualification. Some hours afterward the general demanded an explanation.

"What do you mean, sir, by reporting 'Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting' when a fellow officer has fallen down a precipice 400 feet deep and has been killed!"

"General," said the lieutenant slowly, "I ilinna think there's aething extraordinar in that. If he had faun doon a precipice four hunnert feet deep and nae been killed, that would have been something like."

Hopeful

Hoping to avoid the fog which has been shrouding Los Angeles, a picture company went up to Victorville to take some desert scenes, only to find that day after day a near hurricane prevailed.

Finally, in despair, Doc Joos buttonholed a native and asked plaintively:

"Say, does it always blow this way, up here?"

"Oh no," said the native, consolingly. "Sometimes it comes from the other direction."

Hard-Boiled

One of the funniest divorce cases recently to come up in Los Angeles was based on a husband's accusation that his wife was an habitual flirt. One by one, however, his each and every accusation was disproven until in desperation he cried:

"Your honor, believe me or not, if she can't start a flirtation with the iceman or the milkman, she starts mashing the potatoes!"

Fool Question

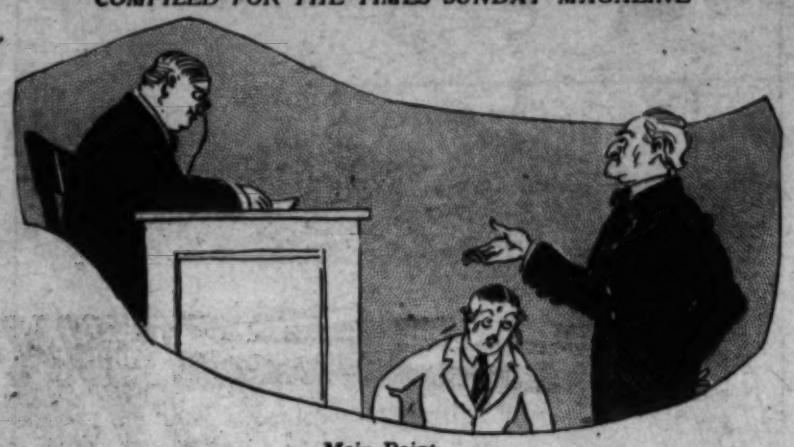
Throughout the evening the instructor at the night school had been delivering a little homily to the students of advertising on the fact that "Nothing pays like perseverance."

Just before the session was to conclude he began to ask a few questions to see how his lecture had sunk in.

"What is it," he asked," that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down hills, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents, helps him to stand up against all misfortunes?"

A youth, whose father was in the automobile business, raised his head from his arms and in a disgusted voice answered:

"There ain't no such car."



Main Point

A young lawyer was trying his first case in a small town in Arkansas. In an effort to impress the judge and jury with his vast store of learning, he made many references to characters and events in ancient history and mythology, and delivered, as he thought, a very masterly address indeed.

The defendant's lawyer, an old gentleman, ripped the youngster's defense to pieces and ended with a query that rocked courtroom:

"You have heard the able argument of the plaintiff's lawyer, and no doubt were impressed by his scholarly attainments. I grant that he has delved into the depths of erudition. He may have roamed with Romulus; got with Socrates; and ripped with Euripides, but what does he know about Arkansas law?"

Charitable

C. C. Turquette and E. G. Hopkins, cotton men from Texarkana, both are good storytellers, but Hopkins gets credit for this yarn about the man who was being tried in Texarkana many years ago for killing a traveler and stealing a horse.

The judge, giving the prisoner the benefit of Texarkana's peculiar geographical location, told him that he could be tried by either Texas or Arkansas law.

"What is the difference?" asked the hijacker.

"Well," replied his honor, "in Arkansas we acquit you of the horse theft charge and hang you for killing the man, but in Texas we turn loose for killing the man and hang you for stealing the horse. Just take your choice."

Winning a Rest

After a number of years at Universal, Max Cohen tried desperately to get a day off.

"Let me see," reflected the boss. "Wasn't it just at this time last year that you got a day off on account of thissamegrandmother dying? How then, can she be dying again this year?"

"Well," said the incorrigible Max, "she very nearly got buried alive, that time."

Safe Way

A young matron went into a Broadway drug store and asked for some insect powder.

"Will you take it with you?" asked the clerk.

"Of course not!" snapped the young woman. "I'll have the bugs call here and you can give it to them."

Promoted

Sooner or later the truth comes out. For instance, Al Waddell came back from the war a major. Now some of his friends whisper that his promotion came about through his happy answer to a question.

"What is the strategy of war? Give me an illustration," asked the examining board when Al went up for promotion.

"Strategy," replied Al promptly, "is when you don't let the enemy know you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing."

Fried Eggs

A reporter on The Times was sent out on a very important mission to find out where Angelenos make most of their foolish remarks? Was it at the Zoo? at the railroad stations? At information desks? Not at all. Most of the senseless remarks made in Los Angeles, he found, were made in the big public markets.

"Sometimes I think half the funny slips in the city are made right in front of this stall here," volunteered one vender. "Only the other day a young woman came up and asked for a pound of bacon already fried. Of course, what she wanted was bacon already sliced.

Another vender spoke up; "Once a young man came and asked me for some eggplants. I started picking some out. He said he didn't want those things, he wanted egg plants. I replied they were eggplants. Well, we argued back and forth, and then he clinched the argument by saying that he knew they weren't eggplants, because eggplants are flat and round, like slices of pineapple. I gave in."

Real Thing

Mr. and Mrs. George Zain made a visit to the Grand Canyon, before leaving for the north. They stood at the edge of the vast void, gazing in fascination at the panorama of nature's wonders.

"Can you imagine it!" exclaimed Neva, with enthusiasm born of amazement at the prodigious panorama.

But George was matter-of-fact. "I don't have to imagine it," said he; "it's right there in front of me."

Not Serious

The young woman traveling in company with her stern-looking father was evidently not in the best of health. She was decidedly pretty, but her cheeks were pale.

The kind if inquisitive passenger sitting opposite leaned forward and addressed the parent.

"Your daughter seems ill," he remarked sympathetically.

"Yes, sir," replied the father; "she suffers greatly. I am sorry to say it is an affection of the heart."

"Dear me! Aneurism?"

"Oh, no! Only a lieutenant in the Navy!"

Mere Incident

"Optimism," said John D. Rockefeller, recently, "is the keynote of American success. The harder we fail, the louder we laugh and in the laughter we forget our hurts and tackle the job with renewed vigor.

"I well remember when my grand-daughter was a tiny lass. I was sitting in my study when I heard a great commotion in the next room.

"'What are you up to?' I shouted.

"'Nothing, grand-dad,' came the reply. 'I just tumbled down stairs.'"

Honors Even

Rev. William E. Patrick, national chaplain of the American Legion, told this one at a luncheon of the Fighting Parsons' Association at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston:

A buddy of mine, of the cloth, preached a good sermon on "Tolerance" at the parish of Weisnichtwo.

Afterward one of the congregation came to congratulate him, adding with tact:

"And almost everything you said was true."

Revvy, not to be surprised, sought to turn aside all credit by declaring that, if any, it should go to the excellent choir in the church.

"That is so," answered the tactician. "They ought to be good. They rehearse every Friday night. And at those rehearsals every single absentee is present."

Without a smile, without even a twinkle in his eye, my buddy shook hands with his admirer, and replied with the accent at the start:

"Everything you say is true."

Can't Miss

"The friction in Congress in regard to the fairest way to fix immigration quotas, under the 'national origins' provisions," remarked Senator Reed, "is all so unnecessary. But it reminds me of Theodore Roosevelt.

"Col. Roosevelt, classed as Dutch, albeit his mother, a Miss Bullock of Georgia, was of Irish blood, always got a lot of fun out of the genealogists who sought to picture him as of the Nordic-Anglo-Saxon race. In Boston at a public dinner, the Colonel laughingly told of an introduction of himself by a Southern Governor, who bore a distinctive Celtic name, as a typical Anglo-Saxon.

"'Now,' said T. R., all smiles and showing his fine set of teeth, 'I know what makes an Anglo-Saxon—a man who is half Dutch and half Irish, with a dash of Scotch thrown in for good measure.'"

Simple Recipe

Nicola Tesla, at a dinner in New York, had explained one of his numerous inventions.

"You see how simple it is," he ended, "once it is explained. It's like the old minister's explanation of his long pastorate—a pastorate of forty years.

"'You see,' he said, 'when I'd get mad and want to go they wouldn't let me, and when they got mad and wanted me to go, I wouldn't go. We both never got mad at the same time.'"





The Planning of the National Capital

'Twas certain Allie was having a hard scrabble to get along, and her visiting patients of Dr. Moody's so many evenings, and in the worst cases staying late into the night, made her look droopy and discouraged, which Grimshaw did not fail to notice in passing her. But her shop window delighted him most, for where Miss Rafferty once had twenty hats on display, Allie never showed more than three, sometimes only one.

There was no doubt that Ruin had her on the run, he figured, imagining that her tasteful window display was evidence of lack of stock. "I will be referee in this bankruptcy," he would reflect gloatingly.

One November afternoon two gentlemen, posing as prospectors deep in the foothills fifty miles north of Barlow, sat smoking on the sunny side of their cabin, the younger, a big, brawny man with a bush of whiskers, remarking that it was time for a stroke of business. "And that stroke, Casey, would be busting the Grimshaw bank at Barlow," he said bitterly, "but for its kindness in sending me, an unidentified stranger, five hundred dollars, when I lay wounded and paralyzed in a dom baggage-room—"

Sorley stopped suddenly as he observed three horsemen riding up the trail before the cabin.

The first of the three smiled as he saw the two peaceful prospectors basking half asleep in the sun. He had been the third member of the Sorley gang until the spring before, when he had gone to Montana. Now he had ridden back with two friends, one of whom had a business matter to talk over with Sorley.

This man, Slater, of ordinary size and a thoughtful way of talking, had eyes that glimmered a bit green like a wolf's in a cave; and his every move was so still and steady that Sorley thought at the start, "Only big game would bring this man so far." In fact, he was chief of a rustling gang in Montana and had come on the representations of Sorley's former man that the Grimshaw bank would be a rich haul.

"Three men ought to do it," said Slater, "but you've been operating here, so I rode out of my way to ask you to sit in."

"Y'are making me sweat blood," replied Sorley coldly, but after due cogitation, "as a man in need of a vault stuffed with money. Still I cannot throw in with you. And 'tis only fair to add that Grimshaw, having not long since saved me from destruction, I have taken him under my protection."

Slater was facing his companion, the lean, good-looking countenance of him blank as a dead man's. Except for the big green sparks brightening in his eyes. "'Twould be an insult to ask whether you would warn Grimshaw or the officers—"

"It would," replied Sorley.

"But not to ask just how far you would go in protecting Grimshaw."

"Faith, I would consider it an unfriendly act, that's all."

"Then I will look the ground over and consider well whether the job is worth offending you," said Slater politely. "Do you happen to be going to Barlow soon? I will wait and ride with you."

Sorley led the way into the cabin, where a glance at the supplies showed how short they were, and they arranged to ride in on the morrow.

The whole crowd spent a very sociable afternoon and evening together, many an interesting story of the express cars and the ranges being exchanged. They parted about dusk, Slater to go to the hotel and later to size up the bank and conditions that would help or hinder a get-away; Sorley to go to a friend's house. The two were to meet next day at noon, when Slater would give his decision on what he would do in the bank-robbery matter.

"If y'are at liberty, Doctor," said Sorley, ten minutes later from the office door, and Moody jerked his heels off his desk—"if y'are at liberty, I will put my case in charge of you for the night."

"I will take it," said Moody, shaking hands. "What are the symptoms?"

"The only one at present," replied his patient, laying his gun belt on the operating table in the corner, "is an itching of the trigger finger, but 'tis like to be complicated by internal disorders later. You are now talking to the man known along the P.D. as the Dynamiter, who has a reward on his head."

Moody's eyes narrowed with interest. "But you don't look the part."

"I will after I've used your razor."

"Why should you tell me?" asked Moody in queer distress.

"Sure, I will have to think that over," said Moody, and presently found his answer. "You would not stay at all if you were planning something which would hurt your friend or his good name." Sorley was amazed at the simplicity and wisdom of the young man, and moving up to the desk wrote on a pad of paper, "Here is another reason why I told you," he said. He had written: "Dr. Moody to be notified immediately that Mike Sorley, the prospector, is wounded. If killed, he is to take charge of my body and bury it." This paper he put in his coat pocket.

"This is my first and my last will and testament," he laughed. "As for the estate of the deceased—"unbuckling the money belt under his shirt he shoved it across the desk—"collect in advance. If I should survive, you lose."

Moody handled, with awe the belt, which was gorged like an anaconda with gold and notes. Sorley, still laughing, stripped off the doctor's coat and flung his shirt up over his eyes, while buckling the belt about his body. "Step wide of dark corners till after tomorrow, anyhow," he begged. "Twenty thousand dollars steps with you. Now, what about supper?"



"Eloise, this roast ought to be cooked three hours. Do you think you'll be here long enough?" *Life.*

After supper, which Sorley ordered served in the doctor's rooms, the two began playing euchre; game after game ran against Mike for three solid hours. "I would like to win once more," thought Mike.

"I would not have diagnosed you as a man of such patience," laughed the doctor, who had been looking for an outburst.

"D'ye expect a road agent to unmask?" said Mike Sorley. Indeed, the face he wore was not that of the rollicking prospector, and now, laying down his hand, he said, "I see the cards hold nothing for me. Do you talk a while and I will listen."

"What about?" asked his friend.

"Masks."

Which the doctor did; of the faces worn by different people in hours of pain, or fever madness, or unexpected recovery, or death.

Sorley, smoking his pipe and listening, said at last, "But you could not hide your face with a mask; 'twould somehow show through." For a moment Moody considered. "But I did wear one," he said suddenly, "which disguised me even from myself—" and on the impulse told him of Allie McCall, who had torn it away.

Sorley thought: "Sure, a man may learn even on his dying day."

He said: "And so you have built up a practice among the paupers which Allie nurses—'

"But I collect in a way—"

For the first time that night the shaven lion of a man burst into a roar of laughter; and upsetting the table he tousled the doctor with a rough hand.

"Divil take you for a sorcerer," he said, "but there you deal me cards to play with. Now, give me a blanket and I will bunk on the operating table."

At nine-fifteen the following morning, with Grimshaw's bank just opened for business, a man came in from the street, two more on his heels. "Hands high," said the first man in a voice that shattered the quiet of the bank. "Line up at the vault—not a sound!" To Grimshaw, who had let out a thin wail.

The customer, unrecognised because of his shaven face, began the shooting. Slater lurched, straightened, answered, and Mike Sorley at the desk whirled half around to the left and then came stumbling and blazing at the three.

Slater was staggering back from the middle of the floor, his revolver held high and trying to bring it down. Sorley, stumbling side to side through a sleet of bullets, snapped at one and then the other of Slater's men. One, shot through the head, pitched forward to Sorley's feet; the other listed, screamed and ran wildly. Still Slater staggered back, slowly, as if measuring his steps, little by little forcing down his gun.

"Got you!" said he, the blood flying from his lips.

He had Sorley, who for the only time in his life stood for an instant paralyzed in danger, staring at the man whose gun muzzle covered his heart. A wild look, as if he didn't believe what was happening, was on Slater's face; he took another step back—said again in a thick, dead tone, "Got you"—and dropped dead as stone.

Sorley, with a broken shoulder bone, looked down at the two men he had been obliged to kill as his only way out of a bad job, and grinned horribly to find himself still alive.

"I'm the man you sent five hundred to when he was mangled beyant recognition," he told Grimshaw. "Are we squared?"

He walked out unsteadily and to Moody's office, through the group that had run up, and, while Moody probed for the bullet, told him all about it.

Moody was puzzled. "And why did you run the chance of almost certain death," he asked, "to protect Grimshaw?"

"Because when I was mangled beyant recognition in the big wreck at Sterling he sent me five hundred dollars." And Doc had to laugh.

"'Twas Allie McCall sent the five hundred." He told the story, winding up, "And so yourself is Marty's monument. Here is Slater's bullet."

The white flesh under his hand jumped as it had not done in all the probing, and to conceal the glare in his eyes Mike closed them entirely. Presently, his smashed shoulder dressed and bandaged, he inquired what manner of man was Grimshaw.

"Shall I gossip of my neighbors?" asked Moody. "Well, then, he has the reputation of being stingy."

Then Moody went out and brought back a slim person in a dark dress, and cloak white with snow.

"'Tis Allie," he said, and the burly outlaw beyant the candle sat judging them.

"Saints above," thought Sorley, who had known him only as a prospector and friend of the doctor's.

Allie came forward and took his head, complimenting him on the grand fight he had made against the hold-up men at the bank. Sorley held the little hand a moment.

"Ah, Doctor," he said. "I do not wonder at the happiness of ye with an angel of mercy at your side. Now begone, both of ye, out of my sight."

Back at the office, Mike Sorley, his shoulder braced and left arm strapped to his side, buckled on his gun and sauntered out on business of his own. It took him to the bank where he greeted Grimshaw and persuaded him to leave his office for a visit with Dr. Moody. Moody, supposing the banker had come for medical attention, questioned him.

Grimshaw's voice was husky and hollow. "I'm far from well," he agreed. "The raid this morning and the bullets and dead men—" He gaped at Sorley and at an answering glance stumbled on rapidly. "But 'tis not that brought me here. Yesterday some cattle paper was taken up; I had forty thousand dollars in the vault this morning; all saved by the bravery of Mr. Sorley. I had been looking for him all day to reward him. He says for him to accept would make it blood money; he will take nothing. But he showed how my gratitude could be served and in a manner that gives me a double pleasure—"

Grimshaw faltered, turning a shade paler than before. "If I forget one thing I was told to say," he reflected, "the desperado will blow the lights out of me."

With a ghastly grin he began again. "There is in Barlow a man carrying on a noble work at a great sacrifice—'tis shame to all of us that we have let you bear the whole burden. For 'tis yourself, Dr. Moody, who, ever listening to the call of the afflicted wherever it comes from, have built up a pauper practice that has made you a pauper yourself. And that is a disgrace to the whole town."

"'Tis only a professional duty, sir." Yet the face of the poor young man flushed with pride to hear his deeds so spoken of.

"Remember, you must give others a chance to help care for the sick poor," went on the banker, fumbling in his pocket. "On behalf of the sick poor of Barlow I pay you this fee so you can buy the needed instruments and keep up your practice among them—five thousand dollars. And I want no publicity."

He put the package into the hands of the paralyzed Moody, and tottered to his feet. "I'd appreciate it, Mr. Sorley," he said, "if you would walk home with me." He waved Moody away and Sorley said:

"Doctor, wait here thirty minutes for me; I am going to stop at a friend's house and may spend the evening. So if I am not back in thirty minutes, don't wait."

Ten minutes later the banker stood at the door of Allie McCall.

And a nice speech he made to Allie, on the character of Marty, of whom she could never hear enough. "I have come to believe," he said, "that you did a noble thing with the five hundred, and some crippled man lives today as his blessed memorial." But he added that Marty should have his monument of stone also and laid down a thousand dollars. "Two hundred should raise the stone," he said, "and you can put the rest to charitable uses in memory of him."

Allie sobbed her thanks, for the thought of the bare, bleak grave of Marty had often troubled her. "I have felt all day," explained Grimshaw, "that I should do something in gratitude for my escape with life and money this morning."

He tottered out into the storm, Sorley joining him at the gate for a last word. A stiff one it must have been, the banker falling back in terror of him and stuttering promises that he would stand pat on the night's work. Then Sorley let him go, and returned into the yard, where from behind a tree he could look into the brightly lighted sitting-room.

It was several minutes before Moody arrived, and then Sorley could see them in the sitting-room. Formal they were, standing apart and telling each other the big news; then a sudden silence fell on them and they stood queerly downcast for such an occasion, their eyes on the floor. Wondering what was in each other's mind and heart, they were afraid to look up, yet they trembled, knowing the moment was at hand when the discovery must be made. And it was made, though never afterward could either remember how. And Sorley, the only witness, never testified.

[Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

The Proper Thing

By Frank Godwin

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON THE CADDY

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

PERHAPS he was a boy scout, and had decided to do eighteen good deeds in one day, and be natural the rest of the week. Perhaps he had been trained to be helpful at home. Anyway he was helpful. He helped Bill take eighteen dollars away from me, and never got any thanks or appreciation for it, which is the way with benefactions in this hard and ungrateful world.

I picked him out myself from a row of supplicating urchins who had gathered around the first tee. He was neatly dressed in a small golfing suit, and he wore a most engaging smile. With a caddie like that I was sure I could win. Bill, who is careless about caddies, took the first boy who came to hand, a villainous-looking little ruffian with a sullen and rebellious demeanor. He scowled when he took Bill's clubs, and was striking a match to light a cigarette when I teed up to drive off.

I got a fairly good drive for me, and was quite pleased when my caddy said:

"That was a nice drive, sir. Two more like that and you'll be on the green."

I took another shot, and dubbed it.

"Don't worry about that," said the caddy. "You just lifted your head a little."

The result of this mental suggestion was that I lifted my head on the next three strokes. But the caddy smiled indulgently every time I missed.

"You'll get in your stride in a few minutes, sir," he said. "All you need to do is to keep your temper."

It was then that I began to fear that perhaps encouragement wasn't what I needed. Bill's caddy was trotting after him, still wearing his sinister scowl, and Bill was on the green in three. As his ball rolled up to the cup my caddy said brightly:

"Excuse me, sir, I must hold the pin for your opponent. He played very nicely, but I am sure you can do just as well if you will only keep your head down."

I got off a better drive on the second, and the caddy was enthusiastic in his congratulations.

"Really, sir," he said, "that is as nice a drive as I have seen on this fairway. You are sure to get a two on this hole."

The ball lay not more than fifteen feet from the green, and I was sure that the caddy was right. With considerable satisfaction I observed that Bill had topped his shot, and couldn't possibly get on under two or three more.

The caddy handed me my niblick with the admonition:

"Now keep your head down, and remember to follow through gently and you may get a two. That would be wonderful, wouldn't it?"

The result was inevitable. The idea of that ball rolling into the cup for a two was so fascinating that I was gazing straight at the pin when I shot, and my club merely removed a small divot from the fairway without touching the pill at all. Bill had caught up to me on his second shot. I heard his caddy saying:



It took us the full five minutes to find the ball.

"He's dubbed another one of 'em."

But my little lad was still bright and hopeful. "Try to get your three now," he said. "That will tie, anyway."

I tried to get my three, and the ball, which I rapped nervously, sailed over the green and landed in a deep bunker beyond. Bill collected a four and won the hole.

I must have looked sour as I walked on to the next tee, but the caddy was not in the least cast down.

"Some players get discouraged when they lose two holes in succession," he said, "but I am sure you won't. This game is full of little accidents, isn't it, sir? But they don't matter, do they, sir?"

I was not so certain that they didn't matter. Bill and I play about even. Starting him with two up, which was what I had done, is dangerous. And he is one of those birds who will tell the whole club about it if he beats me, and remember every bad shot that I made.

The next hole was a long one, and a good shot is important. My caddy asked me politely for my ball as Bill was driving:

"I'll wash it for you, sir, and then it will be easier to see if you should hook into that deep rough over there to the left."

Up to that minute I had never known there was any deep rough over to the left, by some miracle having never got into it. But now I looked and saw that it was very deep, and that it would take me at least three or four strokes to get out of it if I ever got in. Naturally I drove directly into it, and it took us the full five minutes to find the ball. Bill helped in the search, with a sort of tolerant grin for which any jury of golfers would have convicted him of inhuman conduct and sent him to the penitentiary for twenty years.

But the caddy was undismayed.

"It was a good thing I washed that ball, wasn't it?" he said. "We never would have found it if it still had all that sand on it."

It took me the usual four to get out of the long grass. Meanwhile Bill was on the green.

He was on five subsequent greens ahead of me, in spite of the consoling and cheering words of the little optimist who trudged by my side. Never once did his spirits droop, nor did he lose his settled conviction that by and by I would brace up and begin to win.

"Some caddies get annoyed when the men play badly," he told me as he offered me a niblick when I had asked for a mashie. "But I never do. I always say that there is no reason to be downcast, and that even the very worst players sometimes win close games. Don't you want the niblick, sir? I'm afraid you'll go over the green if you take the mashie."

"Shut up," I said, and clouting the ball as I would have liked to clout my little sunshine, I drove a hundred and fifty yards into the road and narrowly missed a passing automobile.

Of course I was sorry for what I had said, for the little fellow looked so hurt. I even made some lame attempt to apologize.

"Don't mention it, sir," he said. "I can easily understand how you felt. I would feel that way myself if I had lost nine holes in succession. But perhaps if you will keep your self-control you can still save something out of the wreck."

The tenth is a water hole, which ought to be easy enough if you keep your eye on the ball and don't get scared. I was hoping that my luck would turn here, for I have often made a two, and I knew Bill, who is one of those calculating players, wouldn't try for anything better than a three.

As I was teeing up my caddy said:

"Of course if you were to go into the pond here you would lose the match, so you must be sure to remember to drive carefully. I'll watch the ball for you, and if it should fall into the water I will wade out and get it for you. I have old shoes on."

You can imagine what happened. The caddy started merrily out after the ball, but I stopped him. "I'll pick up," I said, and did.

He started to say something consoling.

"And you," I continued, "will shut up, and keep shut up for the rest of this game. I've heard enough out of you."

It may be that it was my cruelty to him and the injured way that he took it which made me lose the rest of the holes. It may be that it was the after-effects of his helpfulness. I'm inclined to think it was the latter. Anyway I lost every hole, and Bill has quite a lot to say when I come into the locker room nowadays. I have thought some of catching the caddy alone and cuffing him, but that wouldn't help my game, and moreover I feel abased every time he looks at me reproachfully when he is carrying for somebody else. I have been hoping he would caddy for Bill sometime, so I could get back that eighteen dollars. But Bill is wise. I found out afterward that he had fixed it with the caddy master to have the boy in line when I wanted a caddy. He knew I liked bright cheerful children.

(Copyright, 1926.)

A Man Must Hold His Wife :: from Page Seventeen

but because you have put a spell around my spirit. Cords have brought me here, and not my will. As God is in heaven, I love my husband and I hate you."

The gypsy laughed as he moved a step forward. "You have never been loved by a man," he answered, leaning back to throw open the door of the caravan. "Come, beauty, we will make for Dunworthy moor before the moon is up, for if any man seeks to come between us tonight I shall kill him."

He took one more step forward, and then—a sudden leap into the air. The stillness of the night was broken by the report of a rifle fired at close quarters. The bullet whistled past the gypsy's ear. From all around them came the echoes. William Shales stepped from behind the gray wall on the opposite side of the way and stood in the middle of the road. He was wearing his usual dark gray suit and the black bowler hat a little too large for him. Around his waist was a cartridge belt. Even as the two, the man and the woman, stood there petrified, they heard him refill the magazine and close it with a sharp snap. The gypsy's face seemed to have grown pale beneath its tan.

"Put down your rifle," he shouted, "if you have anything to say, come here and talk to me as man to man."

William Shales laughed.

Once more there was the crisp report of a rifle shot, followed this time by the sound of splintering glass. The gypsy cursed and swore. William Shales laughed again. He lowered his rifle for a moment.

"The God that gave me weak arms," he said, "gave me a good eye and steady hands. I was chosen to shoot at Bisley, Ned the Gypsy, though I won no prize but a trifle of money. Where would you like to die? Or how? Will you have a bullet in your heart, or crashing through your forehead, or shall I lame you for life with a shattered knee?"

"William! William!" the woman called out joyfully. "Don't let him take me away! Kill him first—kill him and kill me."

The gypsy changed his tactics. He had slipped a little way back. His eyes were looking all around like a ferret's. He knew how strong he was, how far he could spring, how his fingers could choke if he could get round to the back of the man. He glided a yard or so on one side. Then he leaped once more into the air with a curse. He clapped his hand to his cheek. There was blood there where the bullet had grazed it. He swore loudly enough, but there was a tremble in his tone. The woman had risen to her feet. He felt a strange thing in his own heart. He was afraid, and the woman was slipping away from him.

"I have come out here to kill you, Ned the Gypsy, if needs be," William Shales cried, "and kill you I shall if you try your monkey tricks. Harness your horse, turn your back on Melhampton and cross Dunworthy moor tonight. It is true that I am small and weak, true that with my fingers I stitch clothes for other men to wear, but tonight I am top dog, and there is death for you here if you defy me."

The woman laughed, almost naturally. There was joy in her mirth. Something seemed to snap between her and the cowering man.

"Hurry up with them straps," William Shales ordered, and his voice was the voice of a conqueror.

Down the hill in the moonlight, like lovers, walked man and wife. Every now and then she stopped and held him to her passionately. William Shales, with his rifle over his left shoulder, marched to martial music. He remembered the time when he had picked up a dead man's weapon and fought at Ypres. To the woman by his side he was for the first time a hero. Police Constable Chopping, hurrying up the hillside, asked a breathless question.

"There was no harm done, William?"

"I've frightened him away," was the proud reply.

The woman's arm was around her husband's neck. The police constable looked the other way and passed on. . . .

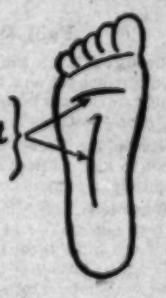
Over Dunworthy moor, a lone object on the top of the great plateau, a tired horse dragged a heavy caravan. Ned the Gypsy, with folded arms and chin upon his chest, sat on the shafts and smoked sullenly. Not once did he look behind him. He only spoke to urge the horse on. In his ears there seemed to echo still the horrid sound of those flying messages of death.

[Copyright, 1926, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.]

Dr. A Reed Shoe Co
136 West 7th Street
near Spring
Phone VA. 5067

For Men and Women

Do Your Feet Hurt Here



Genuine
Dr. A. Reed
Arch Supporting Shoes
without the cushion insoles
with the
Adjustable Forward Arch
Positive Relief For
Morton's Toe,
Foot Cramps,
Pains in Ball of Foot
Leg Pains
Lowered Arches

NOW HERE
D. A. REED
Son of the original and genuine
DR. A. REED
Visit our store and he will give you a
Free Foot Examination

Only Sold at This Store
136 West 7th, near Spring

The Planning of the National Capital

By Hon. Lewis R. Works

Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal

[Note: This article represents original research by Judge Works and presents historical facts not commonly known.—Editor.]

AN act of Congress, passed at New York in 1790, when that city was the temporary capital of the United States, made provision for the acquisition of a body of land ten miles square, upon which was to be established the permanent seat of government of the nation. The site was to be chosen by three commissioners, who were to be appointed by the President and who were to perform their duties under his direction. These duties also included the preparation of the national capital for the uses of the government.

The commissioners designated by President Washington were Gen. Thomas Johnson, Dr. David Stuart and Daniel Carroll. One of these men, Johnson, had figured prominently in the Revolutionary War and had made the motion in the first Continental Congress which resulted in the appointment of Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army. He was also the first Governor of Maryland. Carroll was a member of the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States. Dr. Stuart was the President's family physician.

The three commissioners, led rather than directed by Washington, proceeded to select the site of the future seat of government. The prominent part that the President himself played in every department of the work assigned to the commissioners is indicated by an entry in his diary dealing with one of the many difficulties which had to be surmounted. Within the general area that was chosen lay Georgetown, which yet appears on maps of the District of Columbia, and a town called Carrollsburg. The project for the acquisition of lands for the use of the government was furthered after a fashion which would be adopted at the present day for the accomplishment of a similar purpose. Donations of property were sought from those whose lands were to be enhanced in value by the anticipated improvements. Washington writes in his diary: "Finding the interests of the landholders about Georgetown and those about Carrollsburg much at variance, and that their fears and jealousies of each were counteracting the public purposes, and might prove injurious to its best interests, whilst if properly managed they might be made to subserve it—I requested them to meet me at six o'clock this afternoon at my lodgings, which they accordingly did."

The diary then shows the arguments employed by Washington for the purpose of bringing the denizens of the two towns to a composition of differences, and he so "properly managed" the affair that he was able to write Thomas Jefferson: "The terms entered into by me, on the part of the United States, with the landholders of Georgetown and Carrollsburg are that all the land from Rock Creek along the river to the Eastern Branch, and so upwards to or above the ferry, including a breadth of about a mile and a half, the whole containing from three to five thousand acres, is ceded to the public on condition that, when the whole shall be surveyed and laid off as a city, the present proprietors shall



Plan of the City of Washington, from a copy of the original plan by Andrew Ellicott.

retain every other lot; and for such part of the land as may be taken for public use, for squares, walks, etc., they shall be allowed at the rate of twenty-five pounds per acre, the public having the right to reserve such parts of the wood on the land, as may be thought necessary to be preserved for ornament; the landholders to have the use and profits of all the ground until the city is laid off into lots, and sale is made of those lots, which, by this agreement, become public property. Nothing is to be allowed for the ground which may be occupied as streets or alleys."

There are many letters in Washington's published correspondence which show the active part he played in the selection of the site for the permanent capital—the Federal City, as he and others invariably called it at that time. While the commissioners were to choose the site under the President's direction, he actually made the choice, leaving them only to put the stamp of official approval upon his act. And he was as active in acquiring specific parcels of land throughout the chosen area as he was in bringing to time the backward landowners of Georgetown and Carrollsburg. His own story of that negotiation must serve as an indication of his general industry in carrying out the enterprise, for we cannot here set down the details of his activity in other directions.

Part of the site selected lay in Maryland and part in Virginia, with the broad Potomac running through it, and it was necessary not only that individuals should be induced to convey so much of their lands as was needed for public purposes, but also that the two States should surrender their sovereignty over that portion of the entire one hundred square miles which lay in each. These surrenders were of course easily procured.

The future seat of government having been roughly located, it now became necessary to lay down its exact limits by a survey. For the performance of this work Washington appointed Maj. Andrew Ellicott, an engineer and surveyor of national reputation and a scientist of no mean attainments, and the survey was commenced about the middle of February, 1791. The contrast between the country as it was while Ellicott worked over it and as it appears to the visitor to Washington today is shown by extracts from a letter of the surveyor to his wife. On June 26, 1791, he wrote her: "The country thro' which we are now cutting one of the ten-mile lines is very poor; I think for near seven miles on it there is not one House that has any floor except the earth," and he concludes the letter thus: "This country intended for the Permanent Residence of Congress bears no more proportion to the Country about Philadelphia, and Germantown, for either wealth or fertility, than a Crane does to a stall-fed Ox!"

The lines of the survey as completed cannot be seen on present-day maps of the District of Columbia. The area was then exactly ten miles square, as contemplated by the law providing for its selection, and if you would know where the square lay you must prolong the lines of the northwesterly and southeasterly sides, as they now show on your map, across the Potomac and into the State of Virginia and draw a crossline between them, thus forming a perfect square. If you do so you will find that Alexandria, Va., falls just within the southerly corner of the parallelogram formed by the projected lines and the one which joins their ends. No public improvements having been made in that part of the tract which lay southwestward from the Potomac, it was receded to Virginia in 1846. The cession was made upon petition of the citizens of Alexandria.

While Ellicott was surveying the exterior boundaries of the district, the plans for the Federal City and for its public buildings were being prepared by Maj. Peter Charles L'Enfant, who had been selected by Washington for the task. This officer was a celebrated architect and engineer and had been a lieutenant in the French service until he came to America with Lafayette. He entered the Revolutionary Army, served the cause of the colonies with distinction throughout the war, and attained the rank of captain in 1778. He was made a major soon after the conflict ended.

The work of the Frenchman in laying out blocks and streets and in planning the locations of the public buildings was closely supervised by Washington and by Thomas Jefferson, his Secretary of State. It was the President who suggested that the Executive Mansion and the Capitol should be separated by a distance of a mile, and the two buildings were accordingly located as the visitor to the national capital now sees them. Jefferson had a decided idea that the streets of the city should cross each other at right angles, thus providing a series of severely regular blocks, but this arrangement happily was not followed.

L'Enfant had progressed well toward the completion of his work when a constant friction that had existed between him and the commissioners became so serious that it was evident that the discordant elements could no longer function together. Without attempting to set down the history of these clashes, it is enough to say that the climax came when L'Enfant refused the use of his map of the new city for the inspection of purchasers of lots at an auction sale by means of which the early development of the capital was aided. This refusal, doubtless unjustifiable under any circumstances, is palliated by the fact that it was but a link in a chain of discordant events. Washington wrote one of the commissioners, "I did not expect to have met with such perverseness in Maj. L'Enfant as his late conduct exhibited."

Nevertheless, the commissioners were not blameless in the conduct of affairs with the Frenchman. Ellicott's letters show that he had a high opinion of L'Enfant, and Ellicott's biographer says, "While it is true that L'Enfant must have been hot-headed and hard to deal with, the three

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



A view across the Potomac of the City of Washington in 1800. From steel engraving by Heath.

It's a Pleasure to Wear "Footsavers"



Smart Perfect Fitting Oxford

$12.50

ONLY at Innes, you will find these stylish and popular models. Made on a combination last with narrow fitting heel and steel supporting arch.

Black Kid with Patent Leather Trim — All White Kid or White Buck . . $12.50.

Brown Kid with Field Mouse Trim, $13.50.

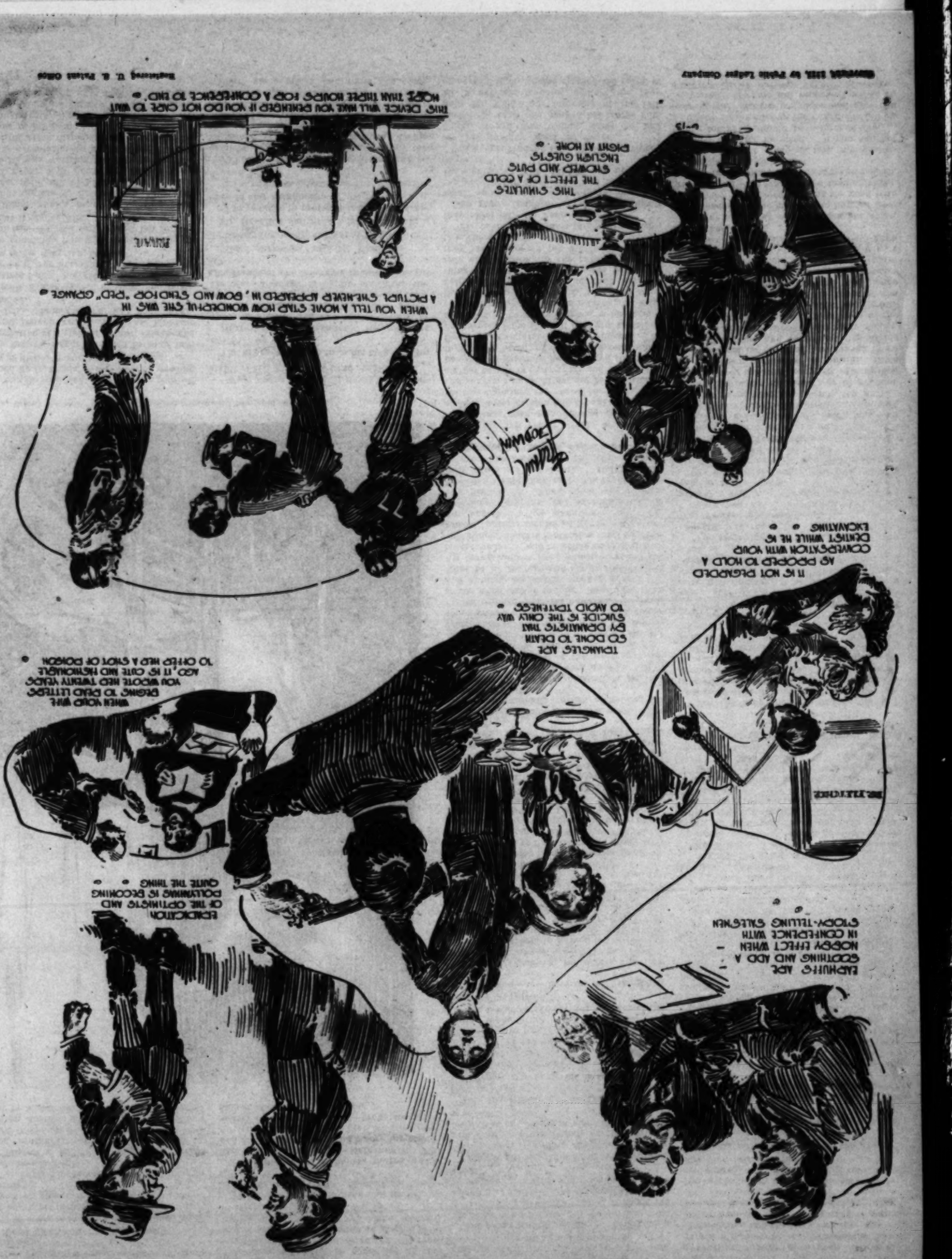
AAAA to C

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway

6301 Hollywood Boulevard

452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena



EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON THE CADDY

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

PERHAPS he was a Boy Scout, and had decided to do eighteen good deeds in one day, and be natural the rest of the week. Perhaps he had been trained to be helpful at home. Anyway he was helpful. He helped Bill take eighteen dollars away from me, and never got any thanks or appreciation for it, which is the way with benefactions in this hard and ungrateful world.

I picked him out myself from a row of supplicating urchins who had gathered

made some lame attempt to apologize.

"Don't mention it, sir," he said. "I can easily understand how you feel. I would feel that way myself if I had lost nine holes in succession. But perhaps if you will keep your self-control you can still save something out of the wreck."

The tenth is a water hole, which ought to be easy enough if you keep your eye on the ball and don't get scared. I was hoping that my luck would turn here, for I have

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"A MAN MUST HOLD H

POLICE CONSTABLE CHOPPING pushed open the door of the bar parlor at the Melhampton Arms, and insinuated about a third of his capacious person through the aperture. He raised his hand to the peak of his cap in a ponderous salute.

"Good morning, Mrs. Dowdswell. Good morning all," he said.

The greeting was properly returned by Granfer Crocombe, Mr. Scroggins, the butcher; Mr. Harry Foulds, the veterinary surgeon; Mr. Tom Baker, the ironmonger, and Mrs. Dowdswell, the widowed landlady herself. The latter, who was wiping some glasses, beamed hospitably upon her august visitor.

"You'll step in, Mr. Chopping," she invited.

The police constable shook his head.

"I just looked in to bring you a bit of news, Mrs. Dowdswell," he announced. "Ned the Gypsy is back. He is up on No Man's Patch at the present moment, making them baskets of his'n."

There was a little murmur of interest. It was information, this, which had its dramatic background.

"Farmer Craske see him coming along through Woolworthy Town," the constable continued. "He's got his caravan back, fire burning inside, clean curtains, and all shipshape. Muster Craske said he seemed a bit thinner, but otherwise no different."

"Three months' jail aren't enough to hurt a man of Ned's build," Mr. Scroggins declared. "They do say that he's as hard as nails and tough as a bit of whipcord."

"You'll take a seat and have a glass of whisky, Mr. Chopping?" Mrs. Dowdswell begged. "We'll not press you to stay, knowing how busy you might be. I've a drop of your favorite Irish here.'

The constable shook his head.

"Not this morning, Mrs. Dowdswell," he replied, a little reprovingly. "I'm on duty at the present moment—in fact, I only just looked in to be sure that you weren't behindhand with the news. Good morning, all."

The constable withdrew, closing the door behind him. Mr. Scroggins grinned: "I bet he's none too pleased to hear of Ned being around and about," he declared. "He's a big man, but he's a man for peace, is Chopping. He'd be like a bit of putty in Ned's hands. Neither he nor that young Hawkins could stand up to a proper fighting man for half a round."

"I wonder why such weedy youths as Edward Hawkins go into the force at all," Harry Foulds observed. "Why, there's no self-respecting wrongdoer would ever suffer the like to lay hands on him."

"It looks as though they might have to tackle Ned, anyway," Tom Baker remarked, "and if they do, God help 'em!"

"We'd better all of us apply to be made special constables," Granfer Crocombe chuckled.

"Some of us'd have a poor time," the butcher grunted. "However, as for me, I don't move from now on without my steel."

"A lot of use that would be to you if Ned the Gypsy came into your shop quarrelsome-like!" Harry Foulds jeered. "If he wanted a sirloin of beef, he'd have it."

"I wonder," Mrs. Dowdswell reflected, "whether William Shales knows yet."

"I see him coming out of the postoffice two hours ago, looking main serious," Tom Baker remarked. "That may have been something to do with the affair."

"If he's a wise man, he'll send Bella away," Mrs. Dowdswell declared. "I've heard more tales about Ned the Gypsy than I've been able to take heed on, but he's a man I'd be mortal afeared of if I were a weakly man with a wife like Bella."

"This three months in jail may have sobered him a bit," Harry Foulds remarked.

"All the same," Tom Baker pronounced, "I'm rather concerned for that poor fellow William Shales. I'm wondering whether there's anything we could do to help him."

There was a somewhat awkward pause. The door had been opened hesitatingly, and a small man, in a dark gray suit of clothes, wearing a bowler hat a size too large for him, made a dubious entrance. He had weak blue eyes, a straggling fair mustache, and his physique was negligible. His one redeeming feature was his chin, which was square and dogged.

"Good morning, all," he said, making for a vacant seat. "A glass of bitter, please, Mrs. Dowdswell."

"With me," Tom Baker interposed hurriedly. "What's this we're hearing about Ned the Gypsy being back again, William?"

"He's up on No Man's Patch," the other replied. "I heard on him early this morning."

"Pity they ever let a troublesome fellow like that out of jail," Mr. Harry Foulds remarked, tapping his boot with his riding whip.

"An expense to the country, that sort are," the butcher agreed. "I'll bet old Chopping'll be glad to see the back of him."

"And so shall I," William Shales agreed, "and so," he added deliberately, "will my wife."

"It's a fair shame," Mrs. Dowdswell declared, as she passed his tankard to her newly arrived customer, "that a respectable body should be so plagued."

The tailor accepted his beer, drank a portion of it and cleared his throat. "There be gossip here and gossip there," he said, "and it wouldn't be like them that loves a bit of mischief if they didn't now and then suggest that my Bella had some time encouraged the fellow. But this is God's truth, and a very suitable place to say it in, with you gentlemen here to listen. She did no more than smile pleasantly at him in Okehampton market the day she bought a broom, and since then he never left her alone."

"There's no one has ever said different, I'm sure," Mrs. Dowdswell murmured soothingly.

"I do admit," the tailor continued, as he looked into the bottom of his tankard, "that he did handle me cruel in the yard of the Blue Lion that afternoon, but I was never made for a fighting man, though I sought to do my best, as any man should, to stand up by the side of his wedded wife. One kiss he did have of her, and against that she struggled, though there are those who love mischief who would say that she didn't. And for that, and what he did to me, he's been in prison this three months. He was let out from Exeter jail last week. Were any of you in court when he was sentenced, gentlemen?"

They shook their heads.

"It was all in the paper, "Mrs. Dowdswell observed. "The shameful vagabond, I call him!"

"He turned and he laughed and he kissed his hand at Bella," William Shales said solemnly. "'I'll see you when I'm free, dear beauty,' he called out, and Bella went that pale I thought she'd have fainted in my arms. She be mortal afraid of the man, is my wife."

"I don't wonder," Mr. Tom Baker declared heartily. "See here, William, Chopping's got his eye on this little affair, as we well know, but if you'd feel more comfortable to have some of us, your fellow townsfolk, come up, as it were, for an hour each—"

William Shales held out his hand. "Thank 'e kindly, Mr. Baker," he interrupted—"thank 'e all, gentlemen. It's up to me and the law to protect my wife, and I reckon we'll do it. I'm obliged for your kindly feeling, and I'd ask this much of you. If you find any gossiper as would say that my wife Bella did owt to encourage this man—that she so much as held out her little finger to beckon him hither from Exeter jail—why, I'd be obliged if you'd give 'em the lie. That's what I'd ask for friendship's sake, and no more."

"And welcome, William," Tom Baker promised heartily. "Its clear to everybody that the man's infatuation was never encouraged by Mrs. Shales."

The tailor rose to his feet, having refused several offers of further refreshment.

"Good morning to 'e, gentlemen," he said. "Good morning all."

William Shales climbed the steep hill of the town and turned to the left, where he proceeded along a pleasant side street until he presently reached his modest abode. He pushed open the gate, on which a small brass plate indicated his name and calling, opened the door of the homely, creeper-covered cottage, looked into the front room, where bales of cloth, a counter and several stools were disposed of in somewhat untidy fashion and, finally, after a moment's hesitation, entered the back room, where a table was laid for the midday meal. A tall, fresh-complexioned woman, with masses of rich brown hair and bright blue eyes, turned hastily around at his coming. In her eyes there was a strange expression—it might have been of fear.

"William! How you startled me!" she exclaimed. "Don't move about—like that!"

"You've naught to be frightened of," he answered quietly.

She sat down the dish which she had been carrying, and faced him—a splendid woman of the country, with a clear Devon complexion, and limbs which seemed to defy the concealment of her flimsy summer dress. The two looked at one another for a moment in silence. There was something in their gaze which scarcely lent itself to analysis. The man's voice, when he spoke, had in it a curious note of sadness.

"I never ought to have married a fine woman like you, Della," he said.

"Don't talk such nonsense," she answered sharply. "I'm satisfied. Let that be enough for you."

No word passed between them concerning the gypsy who had arrived at No Man's Patch.

That afternoon the Rev. Stanley Haselton was disturbed in his post-luncheon meditations by the announcement that a woman of the town desired an audience. He made his dignified way to the study, where Mrs. Shales awaited him. She rose to her feet at his entrance. The room was a beautiful one, furnished with taste, lined with cases of books, and with great vases of books, and with great vases of flowers distributed wherever space could be found. French windows stood open just far enough to admit the pleasant sounds of the languorous summer afternoon. The appearance of the woman—as though she herself had gained something in dignity and elegance from her unaccustomed surroundings—amazed the man whom she had come to visit.

"It is William Shales' wife, is it not?" he inquired. "Pray sit down."

"I'm that nervous I'd rather stand up sir, and thank you," the woman replied. "I've been a poor attendant at church, sir, but William's one of your sidesmen and I've come to ask for help."

"Certainly, Mrs. Shales," the vicar acquiesced, sinking into his easy chair and balancing the tips of his fingers against each other. 'Now sit down and make yourself comfortable, there's a good woman. What can I do for you?"

She took no notice of his renewed invitation. She stood in the subdued circle of light which filtered its way through the window, and Mr. Haselton, who had some glimmerings of artistic perception, marveled at the splendid grace of this tortured woman.

"Sir," she began, "I need help, if ever a woman did for there is a call for sin ringing in my ears and pounding in my heart every living minute of the day and every dead moment of the night. Will you go to him for me, sir—go to him this afternoon?"

The recollection of the woman's story came dimly into the vicar's mind. He was still, however, puzzled.

"Are you speaking of the man who insulted you, Mrs. Shales?" he asked—"this man who I hear has come back to the neighborhood?"

"I am speaking of Ned the Gypsy," she assented. "He's calling to me up from the hill there, and although I'm a good woman, sir, or always thought I was, the will of me's gone to pulp, and there's something inside of me that was only born, that day at Okehampton, something of sin and terror and wonder. I'm a lost woman, sir, unless you'll go to him and get him to go away."

Mr. Haselton sat in his chair and reflected. He was a narrow man only by circumstance, and because such a frame of mind enabled him to perform his duties in better fashion. This was one of his rare moments of greatness.

"Bella Shales," he said, "you are one of those unhappy women at whose door sin has knocked. I will help you, but there is a Greater on Whom you must call. Pray with me here, and afterward I will go to see Ned the Gypsy. But first down on your knees by my side and ask for such help as I cannot give you."

The woman sank on to the hearth rug with a little sob. The vicar held her hand. Never before, in the course of his smug services in his respectably filled church, had his voice carried so near to Heaven. When they had risen the woman was calmer. He took her to the front door himself.



"I ought never to have married a fine woman like you,

"In five minutes," he promised, "I shall start to see that man."

Ned the Gypsy sat on the steps of his caravan, plaiting a wicker basket. He was a man who might have been of any age between thirty and forty, the type of the true gypsy, with a dash of the Semitic. His cheekbones were a litle high, his skin was tanned a deep shade of brown, his dark eyes possessed all the fire of youth, the lines of his mouth curved curiously upward. He wore brown corduroy clothes and a red handkerchief knotted round his throat. Every now and then he glanced across toward where he had set a snare in the undergrowth close at hand.

Police Constable Chopping was his first visitor. He came plodding along the road, perspiring from his exertions, and apparently glad enough to reach his destination.

"Good afternoon," he said.

Ned the Gypsy looked up. He had been



HIS WIFE

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

ILLUSTRATED BY EDWARD RYAN

perfectly aware for some time of his visitor's proximity.

"Good afternoon," he answered.

"I be come to have a word with you, Ned," the constable continued. "It's a word which, if you're a wise man, you'll take as a word of warning."

The gypsy had recommenced his task. He made no comment.

"There's a feeling down yonder," Chopping continued, jerking with his thumb toward Melhampton, "that you'd better have chosen another pitch. Your camping here may be accidental-like—or it may not—but I want to tell you, Ned, that you do yourself no good by it, if you've any idea of stealing William Shales's wife away from him."

The gypsy's fingers stopped in their deft manipulation of a strip of willow. He looked up, and though not a muscle of his face moved it seemed as though he were laughing inside.

"I stole a kiss once," he said, "no more. This time I shall not steal. What comes to a man he is free to accept. What is given to a man is his if he can hold it."

The constable felt that there was an excellent reply to this somewhere, but for the moment it eluded him.

"William Shales bean't a fighting man, and that you know," he declared. "The law, however, will protect him."

The gypsy laid down the basket upon which he was working and rose to his feet. A little ostentatiously he stretched out his long, lithe arms, displaying for a moment the muscles of his lean chest. Then he turned and mounted the steps which led into his caravan, disappeared and closed the door. Constable Chopping went round to the open window.

"Understand, Ned," he concluded, in the sternest voice he could command, "if thee makes the slightest attempt to molest William Shales or his wife you'll find yourself in jail again. You hear that?"

The gypsy turned his head and smiled, "I know the law," he said. "I shall not break it."

Police Constable Chopping moved away and set his face toward Melhampton. He had gone barely fifty yards before the sound for which the gypsy had been waiting—the squeal of a trapped rabbit—broke the stillness of the summer afternoon.



woman like you, Belle," he said. "Don't talk such nonsense," she said sharply.

"What sound was that I heard?" the constable asked, glancing around suspiciously.

The gypsy looked up from his task. "Who knows?" he answered.

Next came Mr. Haselton. He rode his pony up the hill and had the advantage of arriving in good condition. The gypsy watched him approach without moving from his seat, although again he presented the appearance of one indulging in inward laughter.

"Good afternoon," said Mr. Haselton.

"Good afternoon," the gypsy replied.

Mr. Haselton delivered a frontal attack.

"I have come to protest against your presence in this neighborhood," he began.

"It is common land," was the indifferent declaration.

"Whether your temporary resting place be common land or not is a small matter," the clergyman continued. "The law may decide that. I am here to warn you as to the sin and danger of interfering between a man and his wife. Bella Shales was lawfully wedded to her husband in the church of which I am a priest, and when you come here to tempt her to break her marriage vows you are doing a sinful thing."

The gypsy looked up lazily. "You speak a language which I do not understand," he droned. "I am on my rounds through the country. I make baskets and sell them. As to women, it is they who trouble me, not I them."

"That is not true," the vicar remonstrated. "What about that affair for which you have just been to prison, when you took a kiss from William Shales's wife and beat him cruelly?"

This time the gypsy laughed openly. "Is that sin?" he asked. "Then I am a sinner. The woman who is for me is mine."

"Ned," the clergyman said earnestly, "this woman loves her husband and would be happy with no one else. If you should tempt her away you would destroy her body and soul. Women are weak, even the best. Choose a woman of your own manner of life for your companion."

"What would you have me do?" the gypsy demanded.

"Put your horse in the shafts and turn your caravan away," the clergyman replied. "You may not believe it, Ned the Gypsy, but there is a God who takes account of evil deeds, a God whom you will feel near you when you die. You may seek round then for the memory of one good action. Now is your chance. Let me help you harness your mare. Take the road across Dunworthy moor to the villages beyond."

"Tomorrow, perhaps, or the next day," the other yawned. "I make no promises, so I break none. I make no vows, so I am never perjured. And as to your God," he went on, "what you ask is that I should bribe him."

From the distance, where he had set a further snare, came the squeal of another trapped rabbit. The gypsy smiled.

"You had better go," he enjoined. "You cannot speak into my life, because your threats do not terrify me nor do I seek your good will. As for the woman, that is as it may be."

The gypsy plunged into the wood. The clergyman presently turned away and descended the hill.

First of all, the haze of sunlight left the air, then the sun itself went down, a ball of fire, behind the line of the western moor, blue through the summer day, black now against the crystalline sky. One by one the stars showed themselves overhead, a pale moon gained color, a little more blue smoke curled upward from Melhampton, the birds in the wood ceased to sing. The gypsy, who had skinned his rabbit, cooked it and ate. Then he lit his pipe and sat on the steps of his caravan. His eyes wandered round the landscape lazily, and he began to sing to himself almost under his breath a disconnected, almost tuneless medley of words, with every now and then a low, haunting refrain. Pedestrians were few, but an automobile or two flashed by. Then there was silence. The man's chin sank on to his breast. The owls came out and hooted. Darkness obliterated the landscape. The gypsy opened the door of his caravan, and disappeared.

With the first pearly streaks of dawn the lonely caravaner was up and about. He washed in the stream and brought water for his tea, examined the snares for his rabbits, and set fresh ones. Afterward he carried out a great bundle of osier twigs and sat making baskets. Sometimes he answered the greetings of the country folks who passed, sometimes he maintained a grim silence. The headkeeper from the hall paid him a visit of suspicion. The gypsy laughed in his face.

"You should catch your rabbits and keep them in cages," he advised, "else how can I help it if they come and visit me? All wild things come to wild people—the birds, if I call, or the deer. If the rabbits come, if they jump into my pot and I am hungry, then there must be rabbit stew."

"The rabbits don't jump into your pot with their skins off," the keeper grunted.

The gypsy laughed. "You are a clever man," he answered, "a very clever man. Let the poor gypsy alone. He will not trouble your game, and the rabbits are no man's property."

The keeper trudged off, and Ned the Gypsy ate his midday meal in peace. . . . Then, toward four o'clock, after he had closed the bank and donned his tennis flannels, Mr. Tidd came bicycling up the hill. He leaned his machine against the gray stone wall opposite and crossed the patch of greensward toward the caravan. It was the tennis afternoon at the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club, and the bank manager was losing at least one set by this errand of mercy. But people were talking in Melhampton, and Mr. Tidd's sympathies had been engaged. Notwithstanding his prim appearance, his gold-rimmed spectacles and his precise ways, Mr. Tidd had a warm heart.

"Good afternoon," he greeted the gypsy.

The latter glanced up from his work, looked Mr. Tidd over from head to foot, and recommenced his task.

"I have come," the visitor explained, "to have a word with you about William Shales' wife."

"What do I know," the gypsy rejoined, "of William Shales's wife?"

"You know this much, at any rate," was the prompt reply, "that you have just spent three months in prison for insulting her and for knocking her husband about."

The gypsy raised his eyes. "William Shales is not the only small man whom I have knocked about," he said deliberately. "There will be others before I die. What are you—a doctor or a lawyer?"

"I am a banker," Mr. Tidd announced—"that is to say, a bank manager."

The gypsy laid down his basket and looked at him. "Do you carry much money about with you?" he inquired.

"Not as a rule," was the unperturbed reply. "Today I have brought more than usual because I intend to offer it to you."

"A gift?" the gypsy sneered.

"No, a bribe. I will give you five pounds to move on this afternoon to some other place, to turn your back on Melhampton without passing through it."

Ned the Gypsy laughed—a queer, not unmusical, yet not very mirthful laugh. "Has William Shales sent you?" he asked.

"William Shales knows nothing of my visit," Mr. Tidd replied. "I have come because I sympathize with him, and because when I see trouble looming I like to try to avert it for the sake of those who may suffer."

"You can keep your five pounds unless I choose to take it from you," the gypsy answered insolently. "I may do that if the humor seizes me. I shall remain here so long as I choose. And as for William Shales' wife, the heart of a woman is as free as the song of a bird. He sings when he must, a woman comes when she wills. If she comes, I am here."

Mr. Tidd argued, but he spoke to deaf ears. The gypsy twisted his osier twigs with deft fingers, but he answered never a word. Only at the last, when his visitor paused for breath, he looked up from his work.

"You are tiring me," he complained, "and you stand in the light. Soon I shall take that five pounds from you."

"Then you will go to prison," Mr. Tidd answered boldly. "Perhaps it would be the best place for you."

The gypsy rose lazily to his feet. Before Mr. Tidd knew exactly what was happening he found himself raised in the air and carried to where his bicycle was resting. His captor set him down very gently.

"I have a hard fist," he said, "and one blow from me may disfigure a man for life, I do not want your five pounds, but go."

As night came on some part of his stoicism seemed to leave the gypsy. He walked up and down, muttering to himself. Once he stood out on the road and looked down at Melhampton, and there was fire in his eyes. The stars slipped into their places, yellow light filled the silver crescent of the moon, a breeze sprang up after the breathless day, and the tops of the trees in the wood creaked and whispered and made light music beneath its touch. The watcher sat on his steps and his face was aglow. Sometimes he muttered to himself, but no man save one of his own kind could have told what he said . . . .

It was about ten o'clock when she came, bareheaded, as she might have hurried from the house. She plodded along the road with the sad, hopeless tread of the somnambulist. As she approached the caravan she paused. The gypsy rose to his feet.

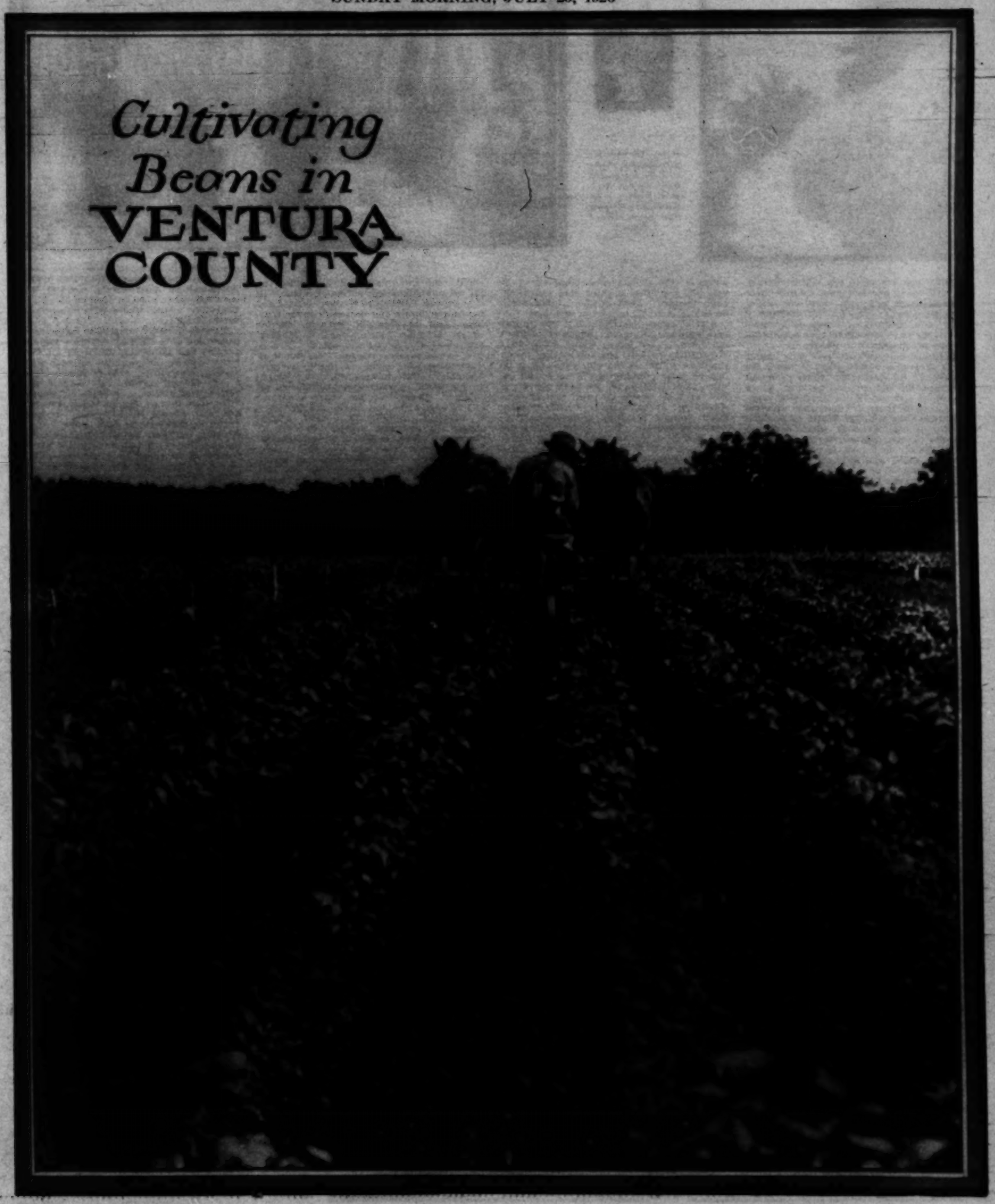
"So you have come at last, my golden-headed woman," he cried. "If you had not come tonight I should have fetched you."

There on the edge of the sward she fell on her knees. "Leave me alone and go," she implored. "I came not because I willed it,

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926

Cultivating Beans in VENTURA COUNTY





Six-year-old Avocado trees bordering one of the full-bearing young Valencia Orange Groves at HEWES RANCH.

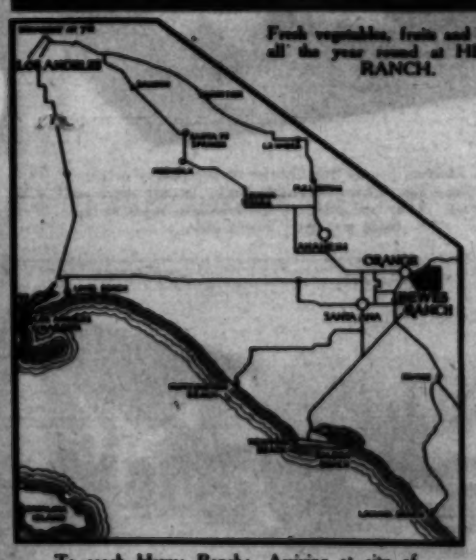






Hewes Ranch Packing House from which fruit is loaded directly on cars.





Fresh vegetables, fruits and flowers all the year round at HEWES RANCH.

To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

ORANGES *and* AVOCADOS

-a winning combination at Hewes Ranch

20 ACRES OF FULL-BEARING INCOME-PRODUCING GROVES, SOLD TO PURCHASERS DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS, ARE NOW BEING INTERPLANTED TO AVOCADOS.

Come to HEWES RANCH and look over a most beautifully situated citrus holding which is being sold to close the estate of some 700 acres.

Here you can purchase a heavy-producing Valencia orange or lemon grove yielding a substantial, immediate income which will profitably make possible for you the waiting period in the development of an equally valuable Avocado grove.

Here you will find BEARING citrus groves in various sizes, many from 4 up to 30 acres, exceptionally reasonable in cost and at prices per acre which are less than are asked for small city lots.

HEWES RANCH is a proven, developed location having ideal soil and climatic conditions for the growing of both citrus fruit and avocados and holds a record for the past three years of 20 per cent above the state's average and 7 per cent above Orange County's average in Valencia orange yield.

Successful Avocado culture in Southern California first started in Hewes Ranch district and most of the present Avocado acreage of the state is in this community.

Every purchaser of a grove in HEWES RANCH ESTATE has the added advantages of having his citrus fruit picked, packed and marketed under membership in the SUNKIST system, of having ready at hand a double water supply and enjoying an ideal year round climate, well-to-do neighbors, good schools, good churches, good roads and the finest of ocean beach playgrounds within only a few minutes' drive. All city conveniences such as gas, electricity and phones are available.

WHY TAKE THE RISK OF A LESS ASSURED, LESS ATTRACTIVE LOCATION WHEN INDEPENDENT INCOME, VERY TANGIBLE ASSETS AND A HEALTHFUL OUTDOOR LIFE YIELDING HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT AWAIT YOUR COMING TO HEWES RANCH?

Do not confuse Hewes Ranch with those highly exploited bare land development projects of which there are so many. Simply come and see this beautiful place for yourself and learn at first hand what wonderful opportunities it offers you for an income home. An easy drive will bring you here and you will not be subjected to high-pressure selling methods while here—nor afterwards. We are confident you will find here a grove of just the size you wish and at very favorable price and terms.

TO NON-RESIDENT BUYERS. We offer you the services of this ranch for the interplanting of the most selected avocados in your grove and excellent care of your grove in every particular. Only a nominal charge is asked for such services.

David Hewes Estate

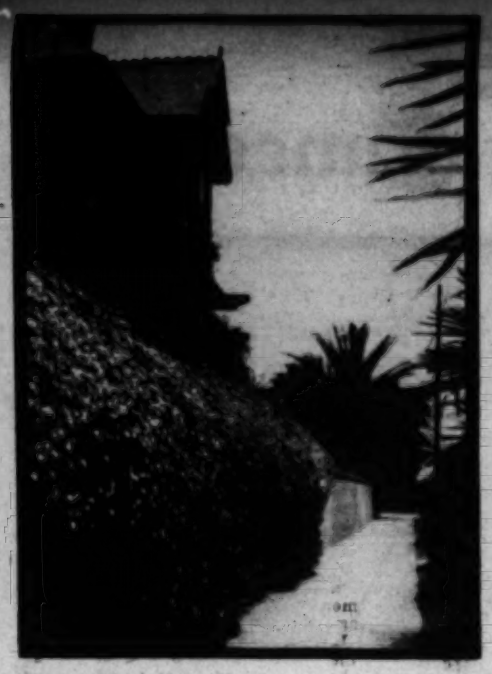
HEWES PARK

D. BYMAN HUFF, *General Manager* - - - P. O. Box 68 ORANGE, CALIF.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Flowering Vines Enhance Beauty and Cover Defects

By Frances Duncan



Lantana Sellowiana (trailing Lantana), covering with thickly matted growth a retaining wall at Claremont.



Right—The wistaria's pale beauty is worthy of all the appreciation it has, but it is deciduous. It grows in the East, but more slowly than in Southern California.



VINES are a house's first aid to beauty. With vines one enhances its excellence of architecture, and with vines one camouflages its defects. The poorest dwelling, if lovely with Wistaria or Roses or Trumpet Vine, easily has more charm than a far more pretentious mansion that is bare.

California is peculiarly rich in climbing plants of gorgeous flowering. I think the Wistaria is the only vine which grows as well (possibly better), in the East, as in California, although there it is very slow. For a pergola there are few more graceful vines than this, with its wealth of hanging racemes of pale lavender, which make an exquisite canopy, soft and wonderful; while a Rose grown on a pergola gives its chief beauty to those who look out of a second-story window.

The Lantanas are a delightful race of plants, an unending joy to the Southern California gardener. Serenely heat and drouth-resistant, they bloom luxuriantly during a long season—in fact, it is hard to find Lantana out of bloom—and their uses are most conveniently varied. The plant is evergreen, and if clipped back occasionally, like the Plumbago (not every year, but once in several years), it will keep its shape and make one of the most satisfactory flowery hedges a gardener could desire. The colors of the verbena-like heads run from orange-red to pale soft rose color, and, rarely, white. The Lantana will make a low hedge; also it will grow tall and serve, well planted, for a background with such shrubs as Nandina and Pyracantha Crenulata.

The climbing Lantana easily reaches the second story and its orange flowerheads are very effective against a stucco wall or one of creamy plaster; it tones in well also with unfinished redwood. So grown, it may need to be cut out occasionally to keep it within bounds, but, seen on the wall above green shrubbery, it is very attractive. Lantana should be protected from the north wind—on the east or south side of the house it will do best. Though it can be trained high, it needs a little assistance in climbing. It is not, like the ivies, a thing that can climb quite unaided. Most of the Lantanas can be had in pots and set out at any time.

A most interesting Lantana is the trailing sort, Lantana Sellowiana, which is excellent for covering dry banks where grass finds the footing difficult, and for making lovely retaining walls. If the city slices 10 or 20 feet off your property and a bare wall results, plant Lantana on the bank above. It will, in time, drape the wall almost completely and appear a mass of little reddish-violet flowers, blooming profusely and almost continuously. That which clothes the wall at Prof. C. B. Sumner's place at Claremont is nearly 20 years old and has been cut back repeatedly.

Plumbago Capensis, like the Lantana, will serve as a hedge, or climb, or trail over the ground. It's delicately soft pale blue in color and its flowers are in bloom all summer. Like Lantana Sellowiana, it may be used to cover unsightly places, but it is not as tightly compact in growth as the Lantana. With but little difficulty, it will grow as a shrub. Sydney Mitchell, a gardener of note, reports it as not caring for high climbing, yet I have seen it doing "second-story work" most successfully. California plants seem to be able to do almost anything that interests them. The dark blue Plumbago Larpentae which blooms in the late autumn has a lovely color, something of the closed gentian blue. It is dwarf, makes an excellent low edging, and thrives best in the shade.

The Trumpet Vine

Another vine of gorgeous flowering is the trumpet vine—Bignonia. In South Carolina and Florida one sees them climbing high up in the oak trees and flashing out their color like a bevy of cardinal birds. Here I have seen it used not only as a porch vine and a second-story climber, but as a screen for making a flowering garden wall. The trumpet vine has so much foliage that it harmonizes with its surroundings much more easily than the splendid Bougainvillea, being, as one might say, a "better mixer." It is evergreen (which the Wistaria is not) and it endures drouth and heat with equanimity. Most rich is Bignonia Venusta, flaming orange in color, which blooms in January, continuing throughout the winter. It does well in the warmer sections but is not always successful north of Santa Barbara. Bignonia Cherere, more adventurous, thrives as far north as Berkeley, and blooms all summer. These two like warm situations and sunny walls and roofs and pergolas. B. Speciosa, on the other hand, prefers shade. Its abundant flowers are more on the mauve. The hardiest is the spring-flowering Bignonia Tweediana with pale canary-yellow flowers. The Bignonias are woody plants and should be moved in the orthodox planting season—that of the winter rains, though now is the time to observe their habits and color and way of life, their preferences as to sun or shade, and to determine which of these little fairies one would like to have in his home. For once planted, the vine stays.

Bougainvillea

It would be hard to find a more striking and radiant vine than the Bougainvillea. East and north we cannot grow it. It is a native of South America, introduced into Europe and this country by the French traveler, DeBougainville (1748-1819). In all its brilliant beauty it remains essentially a Southern vine. In Bermuda, in New Orleans, the Bougainvillea sends its flaring color high up on old plaster walls transforming them to glory. It is one of the vines the Southern Californian may have and his eastern fellow gardener can but yearn after and not possess.

Striking and beautiful as it is, no vine needs such care in planting. Not that it isn't easily grown, as far as its physical necessities are concerned—ordinarily good soil and sunshine are its requirements—but its very luxuriance of bloom makes it a bit difficult to place. The rich and radiant color doesn't easily harmonize with other flowering plants, and whoever considers planting Bougainvillea must needs consider most carefully what else he has in his garden. Therefore, notice where it is effective and where it isn't.

No vine is better adapted to softening the harsh line of a building. It does not cling closely, like Euonymus Radicans or Ampelopsis Veitchii, which clothe the wall with a smooth, close-fitting robe of green. It has a very definite individuality. I know of no better example of a well-placed Bougainvillea than that at Mission Inn at Riverside, and this should be observed. It grows against a grey cement wall, quite well clad in green, but there are no brilliantly colored flowers near it; the planting in the patio is chiefly of broad-leafed evergreens—Pittosporum, Diosma and the like—there's not even a variegated Euonymus or Eleagnus to mar the effect of smooth, dark green foliage, and the other flowering vines on the nearby pergola are Wistaria, whose pale lavender beauty would never worry the more brilliant vine.

Against the wall of a white painted house, the intense magenta is too strong a contrast. Scarlet geraniums worry it intolerably, unless the owner is quite color-blind. If the place is planted chiefly to evergreens—Italian Cypress, Pittosporum, Euonymus and the like—then a Bougainvillea at the corner would be a handsome and interesting feature.

And another point: it looks well from a distance, like the Judas tree or Redbud. It "carries well," as painters say. There is no lovelier vine when it's planted well; when it isn't, it's terrible. Therefore, consider your planting and the color of your house.

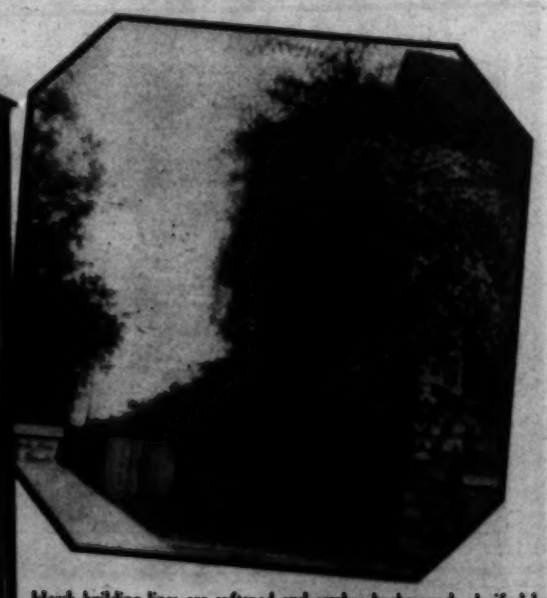
There are several varieties of Bougainvilleas. One of the best is B. Glabra Sanderiana; and a newer one more crimson in color, B. Braziliensis, is perhaps the most satisfying. It is a deep claret in color.

There are plenty of places where the effects may be studied, for the Bougainvillea is a favorite in the Southland, and plenty of examples may be found which will illustrate both its correct and incorrect uses.



Bougainvillea Brazilensis in the Mission Inn patio at Riverside, an example of proper planting for this radiant flowering vine.





Harsh building lines are softened and sombre backgrounds glorified by the gorgeous splendor of the Bougainvillea.

Left—The Bougainvillea is not a "good mixer," but is very effective when its surroundings are properly chosen.

Varied Phases of the Southland's Poultry Industry



A flock of White Leghorns owned by Mrs. Gertrude Trask, of Pasadena, lowering the contents of the feed hoppers. They are just six weeks old.



A pen of six-year-old White Leghorn hens which still lay profitably for J. J. Forbrich on his big poultry ranch near West Arcadia.



Young White Leghorn pullets on the ranch of H. L. Borrman of Van Nuys. Mr. Borrman also grows berries, which gives him a double profit.



Wild Mallards raised by J. B Lloyd at Chula Vista.



One of many batteries of market cockerels at the receiving and killing market of McCunniff Brothers, Los Angeles. In this establishment some 40,000 chickens were assembled on the same day recently.





Right—When he isn't busy with his filling station customers or cultivating his vegetable garden, Bruce Anson of Acton takes care of a good flock of White Leghorns.



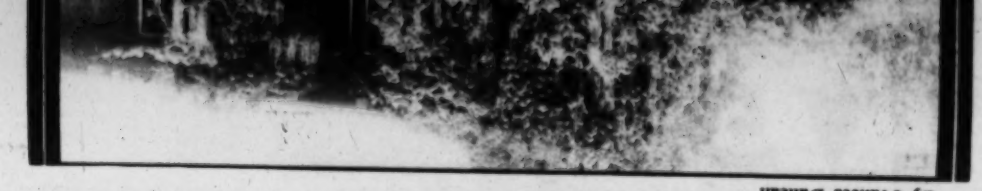
L. B. McNutt, former San Gabriel Valley poultry breeder, still raises fine White Plymouth Rocks on his ranch at Encinitas. Here are some of his exhibition birds in the shade of a giant Torrey pine.



Left—A crop of growing kale on the poultry ranch of Dr. J. S. Scott at Chula Vista.

Right—A load of green feed ready for the cutter on the Grimsby White Leghorn Ranch, Lomita.







Lantana Sellowiana (trailing Lantana), covering with thickly matted growth a receiving wall at Claremont.

By Frances Duncan

Flowering Vines Enhance Beauty and Cover Defects

Los Angeles Times [Monday, July 26, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926.

Arizona Utilizes Menacing Water Table

Stops Worrying About Age-Old Irrigation Problem and Puts in Pumps—Result Is Big Reserve for Agricultural Purposes--Acreage Bordering Salt River Valley to Be Reclaimed

By J. H. McCLINTOCK

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—A few thousand years ago in Mesopotamia and Syria great areas of intensively cultivated land, irrigated from the Euphrates, Tigris and other rivers supported a huge population, including such great cities as Ninevah and Babylon. The rivers are still there, but they flow through deserts. There was a time when the Salt and Gila River valleys in Arizona were tilled by an industrious pueblo-living people, canals for irrigation being taken from the streams; though the rivers still flow, the lands they tilled had reverted to desert before the coming of the Spaniards. Why these early peoples deserted the rich Mesopotamian and Arizona lands has furnished a fruitful topic of discussion for centuries. Some authorities say the reason is the same in both cases the lands became unproductive because the water remained in the subsoil, rising toward the surface and bringing with it mineral salts. These are still called by the Arabic name, "al kali," used by ancient farmers of the old world.

Salt River Valley is only spotted with alkali and it is being fought with a degree of success. Elsewhere a few years ago there was a serious manifestation of the rising water table, a rise of as much as thirty feet in wells that had been dug in early days. South of Tempe, water would gather in post holes. Today the average Tempe water table has dropped more than six feet, and on the Tempe date farm where a cultivator would bog down a few years ago the water is ten feet under the surface now. This has been accomplished by drainage, but not with ditches, which are of little value under such conditions. The drainage of the subsoil is accomplished by means of electrically driven pumps which not only rid the soil of excess water and lower the water table, but add materially to the general supply for irrigation purposes.

Salt River Valley from Granite Reef dam near the junction of the Verde and Salt rivers down to the Agua Fria about twenty miles below Phoenix is underlaid with strata of river gravel and sand to a great depth. In this, according to experts, is a "water bank" of about 4,000,000 acre feet all available for pumping within a practicable lift. This underground reservoir contains just about twice as much water as may be held by the reservoir on Salt River at Roosevelt and Mormon flats, with the addition of the dam now being built at Horse Mesa. Last year, during one of the worst droughts ever known in the Southwest, the proper estimation of the value of this underground storage supply was fully realized. The Roosevelt reservoir gained materially from winter and spring rains this season and the Verde now has much unstored water, but the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association is maintaining its policy of keeping a pump supply on hand, both for drainage and for saving the water of the river reservoirs for future needs.

PUMPS EVERYWHERE

All over the valley rise the pumping towers, usually at section corners, and inside each one sounds the smooth drone of the electric motor directly connected with the well shaft from which pours a flood of water that falls over a measuring weir to join the river water. The power comes from hydro-electric plants below the dams in the river canyons and from installations in the valley's main canals; the smaller canals remain to be harnessed.

At first many farmers objected to the pumped water, but now it is demonstrated that it is of even better quality than that from the river in low-flow times, and the quality has been found to improve with continued pumping.

The association has more than 150 pump installations with a capacity ranging from six-tenths of a second-foot flow up to fourteen second-feet, the latter from 18-inch wells. These wells are said to be capable of averaging 8000 acre-feet per annum. The entire battery of pumps has a capacity for raising more than 500,000 acre-feet a year or about 1500 acre-feet a day. Last year, 313,000 acre-feet of water were raised, some of it merely for drainage and some for irrigating land outside of the association area. Last year the electrical consumption for project uses amounted to 16,000,000 kilowatt hours. The cost per acre-foot averaged $1.14 of which 70 cents went for power and 44 cents for maintenance and operation.

The association investment in pumps and wells now approximates $1,000,000. The larger pumps now being installed cost about $10,000 each, including houses and ditches. Sinking is done by the California "stovepipe" method and goes down for from 150 to 400 feet. At the water stratum the casing is perforated by means of a Mills knife with twelve perforations to the foot. All the pumps are of the revolving shaft type.

When the first Roosevelt project was inaugurated the Government engineers installed a 25-cycle, 3-phase electric system, which is still in use, although admitted to have disadvantages in view of the general use nowadays of sixty cycles. The current leaves the power works at 45,000 volts and this is stepped up to 110,000 and later reduced for valley use.

MENACE REDUCED

About eight years ago approximately 65,000 association acres were threatened with flooding. The danger area is now reduced to 18,000 acres. Surface water is easily kept ten feet under the surface, which is considered a good depth from an agricultural standpoint. With continuous operation of all the pumps, it is believed the water table could be lowered at the rate of three feet a year.

The data given apply wholly to tht works of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, which is supplying nearly 250,000 acres with water. In the valley and its extensions about 325,000 acres are being cultivated, with plans under way by outside enterprises for the reclamation of nearly 100,000 acres more. At present nearly 200 pumps, most of them small, serve the acreages on the outskirts of the valley proper, around Litchfield, Marinette, Goodyear and other points. To the eastward beyond Mesa are the largest pumps of all, those of the Roosevelt Water Conservation District. There may be found four pumps of 600-horsepower each and two more of 200-horsepower, used to fill a canal from a head canal of the association, with more than a score of pumps added along the Roosevelt district ditches. Nearly all are operated electrically.

"Our drainage plans may be considered absolutely effective," says C. C. Cragin, manager of the Valley association. "While keeping the water table well under control we have developed a new reservoir from which we have ample protection against any drought."



Waterlogged Land Grows Few Dates.

This pumping plant is doing yeoman service in reclaiming soil for production on the Government's date farm at Tempe.



Pulling Down the Water Table.

One of the high powered pumps installed on the Arizona canal northeast of Scottsdale.



In the Pump House.

A 500-inch rotary established on the Salt River project.



A Regular Gusher.

The pump at Lehi has a capacity of 3500 gallons per minute.

Why Walnut Trees Varied So Widely in Leafing Out This Year

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD
Ventura County Farm Adviser

MUCH has been printed recently in the agricultural press about the delayed dormancy of certain deciduous fruit and walnut trees this spring, and as with most of the unusual responses in trees, the explanations offered differ widely. Most of the serious observations on delayed dormancy have been made on peach trees in districts somewhat away from the coastal influences. In such districts there is but little climatic variation. A similar study of the English walnut tree is deserved since it is quite sensitive to delayed dormancy, as was shown in 1924 as well as this spring.

Among the many theories advanced as to the probable cause of the condition, one is that intensity of sunlight, together with the heat and the dryness of the atmosphere during certain periods of the fall and winter, produced this phase of development. One writer believes that it is brought about by deep planting. Others place the blame on drought, either early last winter or as a cumulative effect of several years of scant rainfall. The theory suggested by Dr. W. H. Chandler, Division of Pomology, State Agricultural College, who has made a study of the problem in various parts of the country, is as follows:

"Trees which lose their leaves in the winter undergo a period of rest; such trees remain in this state of dormancy, regardless of climatic influence until something occurs to break their rest, when they again produce foliage and attendant growth. Nature's method of breaking this rest is cold weather. This view is different from the opinion of most people, who have believed that the coming warmth of spring started activity in dormant trees. However, according to the theory, cold weather breaks the sleep, and the growth of awakening follows with the warm weather which comes."

The writer has had unusual opportunities this spring to observe the responses of walnut trees in various parts of Ventura county, and believes that these observations confirm very forcibly the explanation and theory of Dr. Chandler.

Ventura county is so situated that its climate is exceedingly varied. Some locations are very temperate during the winter and others range to quite cold. Most of the bearing acreage is in the coastal section, which is temperate and equable. This acreage has the reputation of producing more walnuts to the acre than any other section of California. There is a smaller acreage in interior districts and locations which undergo comparatively low changes during the winter. The walnut trees in the more temperate climate locations in Ventura county are the last to leave dormancy. In some ways this has been an advantage, for it has resulted in freedom from late frost injury and so heavier crops have been matured.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Root Stock Problem Is Important One

SANTA PAULA.—The Citrus Institute was held here on July 9. Much of the time was devoted to discussions of the citrus root stock problem. Dr. H. J. Webber of the Experiment Station at Riverside said that both experimental study and field work should be continued. He declared that few growers know what stocks they do have, and some of the nurserymen are equally uncertain. With the lemon, sour orange stock has been successful in most citrus countries excepting South Africa and California. Gummosis which was responsible for changing from sweet to sour orange stock is no longer a serious problem. Dr. Webber said that probably sweet orange is the most satisfactory root stock to use here, that pomelo is a promising stock and that rough lemon can probably be used on light soils. A superior strain of sour orange should be developed, he declared for its resistance to disease makes it worth while.

C. V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit Company, stated that Valencias grow well on rough lemon, pomelo, sweet and sour orange roots. Too much water and poor drainage will kill a Valencia on a sweet root quickly but slowly on a sour orange root, he said. Navels on sour root are apt to be dwarfed. Eureka and Lisbon lemons show lack of compatibility on sour orange root and it is apt to subject the trees to premature old age, he stated. Both, he said, did well on pomelo and sweet orange.

A field tour under the direction of County Farm Advisor V. F. Blanchard was made to Limoneira Ranch, where both Eureka and Lisbon lemon trees were examined. It seemed evident that trees on pomelo root there were superior to those on sour orange.

Leslie Sharp, in charge of the chemical laboratory of the Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association, presented an interesting paper on irrigation and fertilization methods. Dr. W. P. Kelley of the Citrus Experiment Station spoke on alkali salts and citrus trees. He stated that the citrus tree is very sensitive to alkali and is damaged by amounts which do not injure peaches, apricots, plums and many field crops.

On July 10 the citrus pest control school opened here. Prof. H. J. Quayle spoke on the use of calcium cyanide dust in fumigation, stating that so far results seemed promising with very uniform kills. Horticultural Commissioner Albert Call of Ventura county reported that calcium cyanide was satisfactory, and this was confirmed by Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock of Orange county.

Clifford Dodds, entomologist for the Santa Paula Citrus Association, stated that in his experience aphis are easy to kill but difficult to reach. Spraying has a wider range for efficiency than dusting but is slower and costs more. Thoroughness is the most important factor for success.

A. A. Brock discussed purple and red scale control in both Orange and Ventura counties. Mr. Brock was formerly horticultural commissioner in Ventura county and now serves Orange county in that capacity.

Prof. Harry S. Smith of the University of California presented an optimistic paper on biological control of citrus insect pests. This was followed by a progress report on the results of investigations of resistant red scale control by R. S. Woglum, entomologist for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Alfalfa Men to Study Water Problems

Alfalfa growers of Los Angeles county will hold a summer tour to study irrigation problems on July 30 and 31, according to a recent announcement from the farm adviser's office. Antelope Valley, the largest alfalfa growing area in the county, will be the scene of the tour.

On the afternoon of July 30, the tour will be held on the west side, starting at 1:30 p. m. at the A. L. Leighton Ranch, proceeding later to the T. B. Carter Ranch. On the following morning at 9 the party will reassemble for a trip through the east side district, starting at the George Phelps place on the Tierra Bonita Road, followed by stops at the Bowser, Cissell and Hubbard Ranches.

Forty-Five Acres Set to Persimmons

ARLINGTON.—On his 230-acre ranch south of this city, J. P. Gardiner of Santa Monica has planted the largest single tract of persimmons in Riverside county, with forty-five acres set to the the Hachiya variety. Most of the trees are two years old. The rest of the acreage is planted to walnuts and grapes, with a small tract in barley. Eucalyptus trees are set out for windbreaks.



Cleaning up orchard.

"Weed-knife" in use in combined walnut and grape planting of J. P. Gardiner

The ranch has been the property of Mr. Gardiner for sixteen years, but it was not until three years ago that he was able to secure irrigating water. This is now pumped to the ranch, where it is held in a 150,000-gallon reservoir and then is conveyed by means of two pumps through a comprehensive pipe system, with steel mains and underground concrete irrigating pipes, to all parts of the ranch. The domestic water is supplied entirely from a "dripping" spring, discovered by the ranch owner in one of the arroyos on the ranch. This gives a constant supply of one gallon of water every minute and a half. The water is taken to a storage tank at a point on one of the hills on the ranch, being delivered under pressure to all the ranch buildings.



A big planting.

Part of J. P. Gardner's forty-five acres of persimmons.

Situated as the ranch is in the hills and with uncultivated land near by, the wild rabbits were very destructive when planting was commenced. Poisoned barley was tried as a curb to their activities and later two miles of three-foot wire fence was installed. At intervals spaces are left in the wire, with cleverly constructed buried traps with hinged covers, and here the rabbits are captured.

Peach Picking Begins at Beaumont

BEAUMONT.—The crop of early peaches in this section was light this year, according to A. R. Bixby, manager of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association. Later peaches, he says, will be a light crop also, and three of the largest growers have combined to pack and market their crops together.

The Redbird, Mayflower and Alexander are the early varieties grown here chiefly, while the Elberta, Lovell, Tuscan Phillips and Crawford are the late peaches grown in this and the Banning districts. About sixty acres in and near Beaumont are devoted to peaches while the Banning district, including the Morongo Indian Reservation, has about 565 acres planted to mature peach orchards.

Most of the peaches grown in the Beaumont district are shipped to coast markets and to Arizona and southeastern California points as fresh table fruit. Most of the Banning peaches are canned at the Banning Canning Company's plant. Peach picking in this section will start the latter part of July.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

since the latter part of June. There are about 1800 acres of cantaloupes to be harvested in these two counties picking starting in earnest early in July.

A PEDIGREED PLANT

CHINO.—In February, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Harrington bought five acres of land a mile east of Chino and began work on a plant for pedigreeing White Leghorns. During the past season they have studmated 200 hens with trapnest records of from 200 up to 287 eggs to seven males from dams registering from 240 to 300 eggs in a year. Mr. Harrington mates the hen immediately after her release from the trapnest and at no other time. Every bird in the Harrington breeding pens is certified by Farm Bureau inspection. Vigor is obtained by ranging the chicks on clean ground planted to alfalfa, the young stock being housed in portable buildings.

HOLD SOME VALENCIAS

REDLANDS.—The entire Valencia orange crop of this district has not been picked and shipped yet, for some growers are holding their fruit until fall when the markets are not well supplied and the price is usually very steady. Most of the crop here has been picked. The total shipments for Redlands are now well over the 4500-car mark and it is expected that the total shipments will pass 4800 cars this year.

SWEET CORN SELLS WELL

SAN FERNANDO.—Sweet corn production is at its height in the valley. The first consignment brought from 30 cents to double that amount to the retail trade. Lately truckloads have sold at from 15 to 25 cents. The corn this year is of excellent quality, though late consignments are somewhat mature

CLUB CONTEST COMPLETED

OWENSMOUTH.—The egg-laying contest which began on March 6 among members of the Agriculture Club for boys and girls at the Weeks Colony, was completed on July 6. Complete records on feeding and production were required of the participants, and these records figure in the results, announcement of which will be made soon by Carl Koch, county farm bureau representative who arranged the contest.

LARGE PEACH CROP

YUCAIPA.—More peaches will be harvested in the Yucaipa Valley this year than ever before, according to reports coming in from the various orchards. All peaches have borne well this year, the early peaches exceptionally well and now the J. H. Hales are doing their bit to swell the total. The late peaches also give promise of a large yield.

FIELD MEETS HELD

RIVERSIDE.—Irrigation field meetings were conducted by J. B. Brown, specialist for the University of California agricultural extension service, at Beaumont and Banning, July 13, and at West Riverside, July 14. He was accompanied by Farm Adviser M. M. Winslow.

WALNUT TREES

(Continued from Page Three)

We have had an exceedingly mild winter, just as we had in 1924. Our citrus growers did not have to light their heaters for frost protection, save in more exposed locations. Yet there has been a varied response in the way of foliation of trees, particularly of walnuts, and this variation appears to be directly in proportion to exposure to cold.

If the cause of delayed dormancy was intensity of light, a hot period and dry atmosphere, we could reasonably expect that the most delayed walnut trees would be in those districts where the temperatures were higher during winter, the light intensity greater and the air drier. But such is not the case, for the trees which showed the greatest dormancy were nearest ocean influences, and the trees which produced foliage first were in the cold districts where there was plenty of sunlight, a drier atmosphere and some hot periods.

There are hundreds of acres of young walnut trees in Ventura county which showed delayed foliation this spring and yet they were not planted deeply. So far as observations have gone, deep planting has affected delayed foliation not at all.

The writer does not believe that our walnut growers need to worry about this condition. Probably it is a good thing for walnut trees to be delayed in coming into growth activity, as those districts where cold weather has shocked the trees into early activity appear to have rather light crops as a rule. However, it is admitted that the problem is a more serious one with peach trees, where considerable cold weather during the winter appears to produce the best results.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, changes of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 3 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

POULTRY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—MY TRAPNESTED White Leghorns, Keppie stock, over half sold. Must sell all, account city expansion. 300 breeding hens with records 175 to 269 eggs per year. 350 pullets trapnested, making excellent records. Twenty cockerels, right age for fall mating. Prices reasonable. R. E. Wickersham, 1070, Cypress Ave., Burbank.

POULTRY FEED

FOR SALE—Stale bread for chicken feed. Also surplus dough for stock food. H. JEVNE CO., 7th and Terminal, Los Angeles.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 95%;" "Two months weigh 2½ lbs.;" "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 27, Los Angeles.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and new price list. Transportation prepaid. No deposit required and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets. SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHARTER INCUBATORS on easy payment plan. Small deposit down, balance monthly payments. Incubators on hand for quick delivery. Gas or oil regulators for other incubators. Personal service with every sale. Colyear Warehouse, 415 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, or Charter Incubator Co., Santa Cruz.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.25; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails $3.40 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 4 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 644 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—W. P. Sherlock, R. D. 2, Puente, California. Phone 548-54.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2¾-H.P., $80. Sprayer $8. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

RABBITS

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas, white giants and other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

RIVERDALE FUR FARM — CHINCHILLAS, LILACS, WHITE FLEMISH, and all kinds of Fur and Meat Rabbits. Main Office, 127 East 84th Place, Los Angeles, California. Open evenings to visitors. Breeding ranch at Wineville, California.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 8634 S. Figueroa.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters, 5-inch Long Filler. $1.00 for 25. Cigar clippings, 65c lb. Frank Miller, 1205 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SPECIAL SALE—Homespun tobacco, smoking or chewing. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Four lbs., $1.00; twelve, $2.25. Pipe Free. United Farmers of Kentucky, Paducah, Ky.

LIVE STOCK

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Beautiful Home Garden Plots, about half-acres. Arlington Gardens, on Magnolia Avenue, Riverside. Rich garden soil, irrigating water, domestic water, gas, electricity. Frank C. Nye, Loring Building, Riverside.

CAMPAIGN OPENS SOON

OXNARD.—The American Beet Sugar Company expects to open its 1926 campaign on August 16, according to its officials.

The chicken business is no job for a lazy

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Modern Farming

WHETHER we regret it or not, the old ways of farming are passing, and new methods must be adopted if the farmer is to maintain himself under new conditions. No farming land worth cultivating can be bought for a song any more. Farming is no longer the resort of the man who can do nothing else. It takes the brains of a good business man to plan, plant, harvest and market crops and make a fair living.

The general conclusion reached by delegates attending the twentieth conference of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Lake Tahoe this summer was that "the present-day farmer under present-day conditions must adopt the most modern farm machinery he can afford and operate it in a manner which insures his getting from it the maximum efficiency if production costs are to be kept down and returns from the business of farming shall make this fundamental industry worth following."

The farmer of today must be an expert civil engineer, a machinist, a scientist, an entomologist, an agronomist and an expert and skilful market man. Of course, nobody can be all those things, so the problem of the farm is to secure the services of experts in the most practical way. And engineering problems are among the most vital and urgent.

Land clearing is a difficult and heart-breaking job. It is expensive and sometimes it is dangerous. It falls within the scope of engineering. The arrangement of the farm home that is to be built calls for expert technical treatment if the farmer's wife is to attain her maximum efficiency. Plumbing arrangement and costs afford a problem on the farm, for the farm needs all the sanitation a city home must have, but must contrive to get it without the city's sewer facilities. Building materials call for careful study and vary with locality. Stone, wood, cement, brick and adobe earth are all used, and the questions of costs and climate enter into the choice.

Perhaps the factor which has had the most to do with the present phase of American agriculture is farm machinery. Production costs are close to the very root of farming success, and to the end of reducing these the engineer and the farm machinery company have exerted all the ability and ingenuity they possess. Closely allied with farm machinery comes power, the form of which is determined on the basis of cheapness and availability in different localities.

The soil engineer has his place and it is an important one in modern agriculture. Irrigation and drainage are vital to up-to-date farming, and involve considerable expense. It is imperative that costly mistakes of the kind that might be made by the inept be avoided.

Nearer and nearer to modern manufacturing methods comes agriculture. Cost systems that would have been laughed at by the farmer of thirty years ago are sought by farmers now. Saving every dollar possible, prolonging the life of equipment, saving unnecessary effort, farming according to a system, are necessary where competition is extended over the whole world, where taxes mount higher and where land values continue to increase.

Banking in the Ground

THE soil we till is like a bank. We have a nice little account there to begin with, which Mother Nature put there to help us along the road to prosperity. We plant and harvest a bountiful crop, and because we are sometimes foolish and improvident, we disregard our balances and conclude that we can keep on drawing out riches, whether we put anything back or not.

There is no soil so fertile but what continuous cropping will exhaust it. Plant life is not made up of air and water exclusively, although there are those who preach this and others who practice the theories of these foolish optimists.

In an adjoining State the early agriculturists found the growing of wheat profitable. Twenty years of cropping has reduced the yields to pitiful amounts. The bank account has been exhausted and the present farmers, made poor by the prodigality of their predecessors, are finding it a difficult thing to return plant tissue elements to their lands and make a living at the same time.

In those favored regions where the bank account we find to our credit is very large, let us remember that it can be exhausted, just the same. If we shut our eyes to the future and think only of the crop coming, we are playing the part of the spendthrift. No study is more vital for the farmer than that of soil fertility and fertilization. Most farmers realize it, but there are some who are drawing out and putting nothing back. These men are paving the way to failure and bankruptcy of the soil. The time will come when a crop will come back marked "no funds."

Nicotine for Thrips

Onion thrips cause enormous damage whereever the tubers are grown. The same pest is destructive to many other vegetables, among them cauliflower, cabbage, cucumbers and melons. Spraying controls them, but dusting with nicotine preparations does the work well and does away with some of the inconvenience and delay in spraying, states a recent Farmers' Bulletin.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VISALIA.—Evidence that the fruit shipping season opened earlier in Tulare county this year than usual is found in monthly report of F. R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner. Plum shipments are practically over, while cantaloupe and watermelon shipments started on June 11. Over 120 carloads of potatoes had been shipped from the Woodville and Poplar districts early in July. Prospects point to an early grape shipping season, while cotton is also showing a splendid stand.

TO LOWER WATER TABLE

OXNARD.—The owners of 5100 acres in this section have voted a bond issue of $130,000 for the purpose of raising enough money to lower the water table on their land. The new organization is Oxnard Drainage District No. 2, though it is the fourth drainage improvement undertaken in the valley. Drainage authorities have asserted that some 50,000 acres in this region would be benefited by deep ditch drainage, widening the range of field crops and orchard development. With the rapid increase in irrigation, the need for drainage is growing.

APPLES LOOK GOOD

REDLANDS.—There will be over 600,000 boxes of apples grown in the Yucaipa Valley this year unless something happens between now and harvest time, according to conservative estimates of leading growers. They report an average over the entire valley of two boxes to the tree. The conditions have been good all season, the set of fruit was exceptionally good and weather conditions were almost ideal for the application of sprays.

FRUIT HARVEST CHEERS

ATASCADERO.—The fruit situation here this season is cheering. The first car of apricots sold at high prices in Los Angeles. The apricot season lasted for several weeks and a crew of pickers was kept busy in the orchards and a crew of cutters was employed at the drying plant. A new cutting shed and other equipment, including two new drying units, have been built by the Atascadero Fruit Exchange. It is estimated by exchange officials that 400 cars of fruit will be shipped this season. One car of Tragedy plums was shipped the first week in July and three more will follow.

'CHOKES BACK ON MARKET

SAN FERNANDO.—Artichokes are finding their way back on the retail markest, a number of crates coming from the Newhall district lately. The quality is reported as excellent, which is due, no doubt to recent cool weather.

FUMIGATION BEGUN

LINDSAY.—Fumigation is under way in citrus orchards of Tulare county and officials predict an active season. Orders placed with certified fumigation rig owners indicate that the work will be done rather extensively. There will be night inspection in the orchards where fumigation is conducted. Night inspection proved very successful last season and raised the percentage of kill quite materially. Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann anticipates a short navel crop over the State this winter, with prices maintaining a good level and net returns high.

MELONS ARE THRIVING

ZELZAH.—Melon growers are optimistic over the crop prospects this season here. Because of spring rains, the vines are vigorous and there is a good set of melons. The indications are for large summer squash and casaba crops this season, according to a recent survey.

TOUR COACHELLA VALLEY

RIVERSIDE.—Students enrolled at the summer session of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, University of California, took their second field excursion on July 10, to the Coachella Valley, where they inspected ranches and packing-houses. The government experiment station for dates at Indio was visited.

GIN READY FOR COTTON

McFARLAND.—The Anderson-Clayton Cotton Gin Company, formerly known as the McFarland gin is making extensive improvements in its plant. Four new gin stands have been installed which run at slow speed and turn out a better product. The old machinery will be used in Arizona later where a shorter staple cotton is grown. The old press has been torn out and renovated; the cleaner has been shifted to make unloading easier, and a new suction shed has been built. A new seed storage house has been erected. Cotton is expected to mature at least two weeks earlier than it did last season, according to J. M. Terrell, manager of the company. This company has gins at Shafter, Wasco, Earlimart and Merced, as well as the one here.

VENTURA COUNTY CITRUS

VENTURA.—An analysis of the crop of Horticultural Commissioner Albert Call for Ventura county for 1925 shows 3292 acres of bearing orange trees, and 5746 acres of bearing lemon trees. There are 3420 acres in oranges and 691 in lemons which are not yet in bearing, 1000 acres in oranges being planted this year. Last year 965,220 packed boxes of lemons, 390,207 of Valencias, 194,298 of navels and 17,548 of miscellaneous citrus fruits were produced, with total returns of $6,671,839.28. This shows an average return to growers of $804.85 for oranges and $700.14 for lemons, after picking, packing and selling charges were deducted. These figures are regarded as exceptional. Production costs do not enter into the estimates.

MELON CROP ROLLS

VISALIA.—The Tulare and Kern county watermelon crop, which is rolling to market now, will equal half the Imperial Valley total, according to figures compiled here. There are about 2000 acres of watermelons to be harvested in Tulare and Kern counties, as compared with about 4000 acres in Imperial Valley. Harvest started earlier than usual this year, and some melons have been on the markets from early patches

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Water Lilies

Gold Fish
Pools Constructed
Aquariums and all supplies

Allen's Water Gardens
3304 Rowena Ave., E. Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5810
Visitors Welcome

Free Catalog — select trees & plants — large assortment—honestly priced — 500 acres in nurseries — Armstrong Nurseries — ONTARIO, CALIF.

CLEARANCE SALE
400,000 2-to-5-year-old plants must go. Plants in 1-gal. cans, 15c up. 5-gal. cans, 50c up.
expert landscape architects and lawn makers.
NEW GARDEN NURSERY
5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. South Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East Western Ave.
Phone HOllywood 1511.

Our Specialties
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
Pacific Rose Co.
WHOLESALE — AND — RETAIL
318-324 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Hollywood 4006 ..... Los Angeles

"No Trouble at all to keep My Home Free from ANTS"



CYANOGAS is sudden death for Ants. Kills them in the nest before they get into the house. A gas in dust form. Apply with a tablespoon; quick in results; leaves no poisonous residue. Full directions with each can.

Is there a gopher at work in your garden? Get him with CYANOGAS.

American Cyanamid Sales Co., Inc.
Azusa, Calif.
At your Druggist and Seed Stores.

CYANOGAS for Ants — at your Druggists

FALL PLANTING
BULBS
NOW READY

RANUNCULUS, French mixture, choice, one year bulbs, doz.	35c
3 dozen, $1.00; per hundred	$2.50
IXIAS, white, orange, red, pink, yellow or blue eye. Doz.	50c
BABY GLADIOLUS, white, red, salmon or pink. Doz.	75c
SPARAXIS, a choice mixed. Dozen	50c
FREESIA, Purity white. Dozen	20c
3 dozen, 50c; per hundred	$1.50

Add 10c for postage and packing
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway.
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt. Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET TREES
ALL VARIETIES
Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet high, all staked and well grown
COMPLETE LINE OF ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND TREES
Most complete collection of GLADIOLUS BULBS in the State.
SAN FERNANDO NURSERY CO., INC.
P. O. Box 731 San Fernando, Calif.
Phone Red 1513
Adjoining San Fernando Mission Park on East

Free Catalogue Listing the Best
Plants, Trees, Bulbs & Seeds
5 acres sales yard
H. L. Baake & Son Nurseries
104th Ave. Between Pico and National
1½ Miles South of Sawtelle
P. O. Box 271, Sawtelle
Phone 32068, Santa Monica Exchange

FLOWERING PLANTS
Canterbury Bells, Zinnias, Asters, Gaillardias, Foxglove, Lobelia, Marigolds, Shasta Daisies, Delphinium, Verbena, many others
Special per dozen 25c
$1.75 Per 100
Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
STORE, 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9522
NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts.
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Selling Out
Santa Monica Blvd. Nursery
5302 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles

Send for Our Catalog
It tells how to have a
SUCCESSFUL GARDEN
64 pages of planting information, illustrated
THEODORE PAYNE
345 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

club to be sold, the proceeds to be applied toward furthering the spring show in California. A committee has taken the matter under advisement.

The report for June of Glenn R. Wilkins, tester for the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association, shows that 49 herds were tested, including 1256 cows. The...

ONTARIO.—William T. Hummell operates a dairy ranch near this city and has completed it for a number of...

Labor Savers on His Dairy Ranch

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNAM

PERFECT CHICKS
Guaranteed Full Count
Reds Leghorns
White and Barred Rocks
From Electric Mammoth Incubators
RETAIL AT HATCHERY ANY AMOUNT
Minimum Shipment 100
Phone or write your order or come in person
KING'S HATCHERY. Phone Lank. 49-J
Mile west of Lankershim, Cal., on Sherman Way

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
ESTB 1918
Rugged S. C. White Leghorns
TRAPNESTED AND PEDIGREED
Layers of Extra Large White Eggs
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

SCOTT AND MILLAR
Heavy Production
WHITE LEGHORNS
OUR CHICKS HATCHED in Mammoth Electric Incubators from trap-nested high record females and pedigreed males from heavy production stock.
The Best in White Wyandottes
STOCK—EGGS—BABY CHICKS
Breeding Yards and Hatchery at
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Cal.

BABY CHICKS
"DEPENDABLE" Reds, Rocks and Leghorns
Every Sunday.
Also Pekin Ducklings.
Chicks Any Age.
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Artesia, Calif.

Andrews "SHOW ME" Reds
Our Beautility Strain
Some very fine Cockerels and Pullets from pedigreed, trapnested hens. Records 235 to 293 eggs. $5.00 to $7.00 to make room.
336 Chestnut Ave. Phone GArfield 2100

CHICKS - - CHICKS
WHITE LEGHORNS, R. I. REDS
Booking Orders Now
BISTER'S HATCHERY
18327 Ventura Blvd.
P. O. Reseda, Box X, California

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading winners at all the big Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
Glendale, California
1010 E. Acacia. Phone Glendale 945-W

RICH'S R. I. REDS
Dark, lustrous, rich-colored birds. Official egg records in 1925 up to 270. Prize winners at Chicago, Los Angeles and many other great shows. Special from now until Sept. 1st—Chicks in lots of 100 or more 15c.
D. W. RICH R. 1, Box 880-C, San Gabriel, Calif.
Location: One block South and one block West from Michillinda Station on Huntington Drive

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Hoganized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c ea. or $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 9624

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
TRAPNESTED - - ACCREDITED
Order your chicks from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for Fall and Spring delivery.
F. M. MOLBY, Bell, Calif.

$1 000 to $5,000 Yearly
from Chinchilla, French Silver, and genuine imported Fur Rabbits. Quick, easy profits. Guaranteed market plan. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING," and full particulars free.
Golden West Fur Farms
Arcadia, California.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FULL PARTICULARS IN OUR FREE BOOK
CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

Culling Is Vital Factor for Poultryman

ARCADIA.—One of the practical poultry ranches in this district is that of J. J. Forbrich, West Arcadia, Mr. Forbrich was an electrical engineer in Western Canada, before ill health brought him to Southern California eleven years ago. He did not readily find work in his special line and as he had always liked the poultry business, he decided to adopt it.

He selected two acres in the upper section of South Santa Anita, on which a peach orchard flourished, and bought fifty White Leghorn hens. He also purchased a 340-egg incubator, which seems small as compared with the hatching capacity of his present plant—18,000 eggs. He decided that the only way to build up his establishment was to get the best egg-laying stock obtainable.

Although he likes to think of his place as a one-man ranch, he finds it necessary to hire a helper one day a week during the hatching season, which began this year on January 1 and continued at full capacity till May 21. To accomplish so much without more help he has installed a great deal of equipment, and every bit of the yard and housing space is utilized.

Culling Mr. Forbrich regards as the most important factor in building up a flock. He says that in culling other flocks he has met with much opposition when he would discard a "good-looking" bird. He declares that "looks don't count" and the "flapper hens" which spend so much time "prettying themselves" are apt to be less profitable than the rustlers whose somewhat-bedraggled plumage indicates that they work. He states that recently he culled 429 hens of a flock of 2600 and the egg production was not lowered although the feed bill was. He says the owner sold the 429 culls for $350.

Mr. Forbrich believes that every poultryman should learn to cull his own flock. He himself is able, he says, to cull from 150 to 200 hens an hour, and he declares that there is no mystery about the process. It is taught at farm-bureau demonstrations and has become almost a science. He is chairman of the poultry department of the county farm bureau and declares that the poultrymen of Los Angeles county have saved thousands of dollars through the lessons learned at these "culling schools."

The novice, according to Mr. Forbrich, is apt to spend too much money on expensive buildings and too many birds not well chosen. He urges all beginners, and others as well, to keep in touch with the farm bureau and the university, and he thinks most of their difficulties can be solved. Plans and detailed instructions for cheap but satisfactory buildings are to be had for the asking and there is no need to tie up one's capital in non-essential equipment, he says. Nor is there any need of grouping along untrodden paths in the poultry business. By asking, the beginner can take advantage of the experience of many others, he points out.

Mr. Forbrich, while operating a successful plant, spends several weeks each year "going to school." He says it pays him to study and understand what others are doing. Sometimes he learns something that is both new and valuable to him. However, he does not believe in continually changing methods. This, he declares, is a cause of many failures, particularly in feeding programs. A good feed ration should be continued steadily, he says.

The "well-stocked medicine shelf" has no place in the normal poultry plant, according to Mr. Forbrich. He protests against doping fowls for every "imaginary complaint." He regards three medicines as of real value—castor oil, epsom salts and iodine, the two former for conditioning ailing fowls and the latter for wounds.

Under old conditions back East, he points out, the chickens roamed over the farm and received little individual care. If a hen died no attention was paid to it. Here in Southern California where land is expensive and many birds must be kept on a comparatively small space, cleanliness, care and culling have made the poultry business profitable and it is not a side line any more. It is a highly specialized industry where every detail has been worked out.

Mr. Forbrich holds that trapnesting is necessary in producing eggs for hatching, but too expensive for the general producer.

His first year's record on the basis of 1000 hens was 139 eggs per hen. Last year his flock reached 161 eggs per bird, although it had increased in numbers greatly. He believes this production is easily within the reach of all who adopt standardized conditions. The basis on which he discards is not age but production. He has a yard of 350 hens six years old which are laying 50 per cent.

"I never tell anybody there is a fortune in the poultry business," said Mr. Forbrich "I have told a good many they could do better in some other business. A man should do what he is best adapted for. Life is too short to waste it in useless effort. But I am glad to see the success of the man who really likes poultry work and tries."



Cockerels on the Forbrich Poultry Ranch.

Poultry Show Judges are Named

POMONA.—The judge's list for the poultry department of the fifth Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show has just been announced. Believing that an exchange of ideas is helpful, Pomona will again give its poultry exhibitors the benefit of judging by men of national reputation.

W. W. Zike of Morristown, Ind., heads the list. Mr. Zike has judged poultry at the Indiana State Fair fourteen consecutive times and has many other big eastern shows on his schedule. Erle R. Smiley, secretary of the judge's section of the American Poultry Association, has been judging poultry for fifteen years, appearing at Dallas State Fair, World's Fair at Chicago, Kansas and Iowa State Fairs and others. Henry H. Mumford, secretary of the National Poultry Company, and treasurer of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association, is the local man on the list. Mr. Mumford has had repeated engagements at Arizona State Fair, California State Fair, Southern California Fair at Riverside, and others. This is his first engagement at Pomona.

PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 9th St. Phone 216.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 187.

HOLLY HATCHERY
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
Established Commercially 1910
White Leghorn Chicks Only.
Announcing Our 12th Fall Season
Chicks Available Aug. 25th, and every Saturday and Wednesday thereafter.
Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Jos. H. Tumbach and L. G. Hack, Oldest Established Breeders in So. California. Chicks from 28,000 Selected Breeding Hens with line bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 and up to 312 eggs. Delivered by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. See the new Pridco, Jr. Canopy Oil and Gas Stoves for 800 chicks; price $46.00. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves; Lyon Electric Brooders; National Oil Stoves and Powers Gas Regulators. A card brings our circulars.
B. B. HOLLOWAY, West Sherman Way and Sepulveda Blvd.
BOX K, 2, VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA. Phone 144.

Chicken News
OLD IRON SPOON
BOX B 606
ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA
Don't Gamble For EGGS
World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

Whitney's Buff Orpingtons
Sweepstakes prize winners
Buff Orpingtons, Buff Cochins, Bantams, Hatching Eggs from $2.00 to $5.00 balance of season.
Hall-Whitney
3646 Foothill Blvd. Phone Colo. 890.
Lamanda Park California



White Laced Reds
Some wonderful cockerels and young pullets for sale. REAL CORNISH TYPE. Also plenty of eggs for sale at reduced prices.
KOEHLER'S CORNISH RANCH
H. B. Koehler, Prop.
102 So. Magnolia Ave. Burbank, Calif.
R. 2, Box 1370

FUL-O-PEP
POULTRY FEEDS
RAISE ALL YOUR CHICKENS ON THIS FEED. BUY FROM YOUR DEALER OR FROM
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
SAN PEDRO AT 9TH, LOS ANGELES
Phone MAin 8330

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY



At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
SINCE 1914
Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited
From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR FALL AND WINTER DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 400 and up in 100 mile radius.
Visitors Welcome.

IS THERE MONEY IN SQUABS?
SURELY THERE IS
We will be glad to tell you about squab raising. Now booking orders for youngsters from Jack Pun's world famous strain White Kings. Also guaranteed breeders, Silver Kings, $5, and Carneaux at $2.00. Terms to responsible parties.
We Will Buy Your Squabs
Golden West Squab Ranch
725 Naomi Drive West Arcadia
Huntington Drive to Baldwin Ave., right 3 blocks

PALMS SQUAB RANCH
The Largest Modern Squab Ranch in the World
Breeders on Time Payments
1½ miles south of Inglewood, 1 block east of Hawthorne Blvd.
Mail Route, 2, Box 114 INGLEWOOD, CALIF. Tel. Inglewood 1120 J
Visitors Welcome Sundays. Week days by appointment only.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others regarded either in a large or small way in the vital topics of food production are gladly received.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VENTURA COUNTY CITRUS

ISALIA.—Evidence that the fruit shipping season opened earlier in Tulare county this year than usual is found in monthly report of F. B. Heron, Tulare at Shafter, Wasco, Kernimart and Merced, as well as the one here.

the farm home that is to be built calls for expert technical treatment if the farmer's wife is to attain her maximum efficiency. Plumbing arrangement and costs afford a problem on the farm, for the farm needs all the sanitation a city home must have, but must contrive to get it without the city's sewer facilities. Building materials call for careful study and vary with locality. Stone, wood, cement, brick and adobe

The changing status of citrus pest control in California

The introduction of HCN gas into the field of citrus pest control in 1888 (Coquillet's first experiment with HCN gas was in September, 1886) marked a radical departure and a great advance over older methods. Fumigation quickly came into general use and was acknowledged to be the method "par excellence" for scale control on citrus trees. It was not until some 24 years later that any serious question arose as to its efficiency.

• • •

Resistant Scales

In 1916 Prof. Quayle published an article in the Journal of Agriculture, University of California (Vol. 111, No. 8) under the title "Are scales becoming resistant to fumigation?" This was occasioned by the fact that in the Corona section—"in spite of two fumigations a year for the last three or four years, the red scale continues to do a considerable amount of injury." Whereas in earlier years it was not uncommon for one fumigation to last 2 or 3 years, sometimes even longer, at this time it was becoming necessary to fumigate every year and sometimes twice during the same year.

• • •

Spraying for certain pests, notably for red spider, against which fumigation is not effective, has been carried on steadily as one of the regular orchard practices, so that it was only natural that growers should fall back on spraying to control scale.

• • •

In the matter of oil sprays, development has been along the line of extending the number and range of emulsifying agents and in testing different types of petroleum oils, especially of those oils of high viscosity referred to as lubricating oils. But the method of applying these has been substantially the same, that is, in the form of a stable emulsion.

A New Era in Sprays

The advent of the "quick-breaking" emulsion, recently developed, marks a new era in citrus spraying. Here for the first time the insecticidal agent is released to do its work.

• • •

Emulsions of this type "break" on being forced through the nozzle of the spray gun and when they hit the surface to be sprayed, the oil by reason of its low surface tension adheres, while the water rolls off.

• • •

The deposit of this oil film is of the utmost importance from an insecticidal standpoint, for upon this feature depends its extraordinary efficiency.

The Insect Cannot Escape

When this oil film is formed, the insect is subjected to an oil bath from which it cannot escape. The oil gradually penetrates and plugs up the spiracles or breathing tubes and the insect dies from deprivation of oxygen.

• • •

It is this oil film that gives the trees the "greasy appearance" sometimes objected to by growers, but which in reality is their greatest safeguard. The young on emergence are brought in contact with this oil film and are either killed, or are prevented from settling down and soon die. This accounts for the fact often observed, especially in the case of red scale, of an apparent **increase in mortality** as time goes on.

Also Kills Red Spider

In addition to its value against scale, this type of spray offers complete relief from red spider, killing both the adult and egg, something that fumigation under field conditions does not do, so that in sections where red spider is a menace, the grower has the added incentive of controlling both pests with one thorough application of spray. This in itself constitutes a long step forward in citrus pest control.

The above paragraphs were taken from an article recently written by Mr. Hugh Knight, Research Entomologist, California Spray-Chemical Company, and formerly Assistant in Entomology, Citrus Experiment Station, University of California. The complete article will be mailed to any grower who is interested. A postal will bring it.

California Spray-Chemical Company

736 Standard Oil Building
Los Angeles

Lindsay Watsonville Fresno Sacramento



The California Spray-Chemical Company maintains the following staff of trained entomologists in Southern California, who are at your service always. Call them in to help you with your pest control problems.

EARL MORRIS
812 East First, Santa Ana
DONALD PENNY
423 Beverly Square, Ontario
HUGH KNIGHT
1486 West 11th, Riverside
R. W. HUNT
1000 Second St., Porterville

VOLCK

—for real citrus pest control

PERFECT CHICKS
Guaranteed Full Count
Reds Leghorns
White and Barred Rocks
From Electric Mammoth Incubators

Culling Is Vital Factor for Poultryman

ARCADIA.—One of the practical poultry ranches in this district is that of J. J. Forbrich, West Arcadia. Mr. Forbrich was an electrical engineer in Western Canada, before in health benefit him to Southern

and many birds must be kept on a comparatively small space, cleanliness, care and culling have made the poultry business profitable and it is not a side line any more. It is a highly specialized industry where every detail has been worked out.

Mr. Forbrich holds that trapnesting is necessary in producing eggs for hatching, but too expensive for the general producer. His first year's record on the basis of

PCA
The Foundation of Poultry Success

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

QUALITY in meat will be emphasized by demonstration at the Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, this year. Retail cuts from prime steers will be exhibited. This is in line with the country-wide better beef campaign. With the efforts made at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona to feature baby beef, a similar demonstration would be particularly appropriate and would be appreciated by housewives who are always anxious to know more about buying quality beef. Last year this kind of a demonstration was staged at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Ore. Wherever beef cattle are featured at fairs, a better beef demonstration should be held.

Thirty-five California agriculture teachers are now being trained at the University Farm, Davis, for work at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show which will be held in Oakland November 13 to 20. After this training, the teachers will return to their respective schools this fall and coach dairy products judging teams which will compete at the show. It is expected that 75 teams will enter from California alone. Probably the winning team will be sent to the National Dairy Exposition next year.

Seven thousand three hundred and thirty cows were tested in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association for June. These animals were in eighty-one different herds. The milk tested from these cows amounted to 6,769,469 pounds, and the total butter-fat content is given at 249,874 pounds. These cows averaged 34.1 pounds of fat, in itself a remarkable achievement and there were 1997 cows which tested over 40 pounds of butter fat. The highest pure-bred heifer was owned by Frampton Brothers, Artesia, with 59.9 pounds of fat; the highest grade heifer came from the herd of V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, with 60.3 pounds of fat. The top pure-bred cow was that of Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, which produced 94.5 pounds of fat; the best grade cow came from the herd of the Crescent Creamery, Artesia, with 98.5 pounds of fat. The best five pure-breds in herds of thirty or less produced 289.8 pounds of butter fat for Earl Graham, Saugus. The best five from larger pure-bred herds were from El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, and produced 395.7 pounds of butter fat. The best quintette from grade herds of thirty or less came from the Palmdale ranch of C. Rouff and yielded 331.1 pounds; the best five from grade herds of from thirty to sixty were those of John Van Noord, Bellflower and produced 324.8 pounds; the best five grades from herds of from sixty to 150, V. Del Fante, with a production of 346.4 pounds, while the premier five grades in herds of more than 150 belonged to the Crescent Creamery and showed a production of 397.3 pounds of butter fat.

The official report of cow testing in Santa Barbara county for the month of June shows 427 cows in fifteen herds under test. The highest cow for the month was one belonging to the Santa Barbara General Hospital, which made 91.5 pounds of butter fat. Gibson and Drexler, Santa Maria, won second with a production of 65.5 pounds of fat, and two other cows in this herd produced more than 60 pounds of fat during the month.

Reports of the Jersey Jubilee held by the California Jersey Cattle Club on the University Farm, Davis, on June 17 and 18, are that it was a decided success. Over eighty-five breeders, from Orange county up to Humboldt county were present. After a series of interesting and valuable addresses and discussions, the Jerseymen visited the farm of Judge Peter J. Shields at Nicholas, on June 19. A picnic lunch was served in the grove of great oaks on the Shields place. A discussion of the advisability of holding an annual spring show occupied some time. President D. Eyman Huff of Orange generously donated his senior herd sire, Gamboge's Majesty's Defender, a richly bred show bull, to the club to be sold, the proceeds to be applied toward furthering the spring show in California. A committee has taken the matter under advisement.



Gamboge's Majesty's Defender.

Fine Jersey herd sire donated to the California Jersey Cattle Club by D. Eyman Huff of Orange.

The report for June of Glenn B. Wilkins, tester for the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association, shows that 49 herds were tested, including 1768 cows. There were 386 cows showing a production of forty pounds of butter fat or more for the month. The average butter-fat production was 32.9 pounds, and the average milk production was 345 pounds.

Three years ago E. J. Mahy came from the Island of Guernsey to Oregon and established a herd of Guernsey cattle there.



Cuts Green Oats for His Silo.

W. T. Hummell, Ontario dairyman, thinks it as good as corn, but his cows don't.

This summer the Guernsey breeders of that State held what they term the Oregon Guernsey Galeties at Mr. Mahy's farm, during the day he told the guests how strict the authorities are on the island where this great breed of dairy cattle originated. If the milk of any animal on the island does not show a deep yellow color, the cow is disposed of. Cows there are tested for color as well as amount of butter fat.

Labor Savers on His Dairy Ranch

ONTARIO.—William T. Hummell operates a dairy ranch near this city and has conducted it for a number of years. He runs a string of thirty cows and maintains one silo. Although he fills this up with corn silage each fall it is empty before the corn crop is ready for the ensuing year, so he has been using green oats for ensilage. He believes that it makes about as good ensilage as the corn although he says the cows do not like it as well.

Mr. Hummell used to cool his milk in the old fashioned way, in pans with ice around them. Now he has built a large ice box that holds a ton of ice. Over 100 feet of water pipes are coiled in the bottom and the melting ice keeps the water in the pipes cold and chills the milk admirably.

For many years Mr. Hummell endured the switching of the cows' tails as he milked them with more or less patience, but finally he stretched a wire across the rear of the stalls and suspended a board on a wire, operated by means of a pulley. When he prepares to milk he lowers the board immediately behind the cow and a little to her right, so that when she switches, she hits the board.

For twenty years he went down the line of stanchions releasing each one in turn as the cows were turned out of the barn. When they came in he went down the line again, fastening each one. But now he has a new fangled stanchion fixture by means of which he opens and closes the entire row of stanchions at one operation. Directly above the stanchions runs a long movable 3x6 timber and it is bolted to each of the stanchion collars.

The runway between managers is elevated to the height of the manger tops so the hay and feed is dropped down instead of being lifted up at feeding time. There are many other convenient contrivances on the place, and each one saves steps or hard work somewhere in the routine of the ranch.

Good pasture for growing pigs, brood sows, and all other classes of hogs is so valuable that it often makes the difference between profit and loss in the hog business.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

Why Not Select For Your Herd Sire a Son of
PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD?
The highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams
We have already selected one of his sons for our chief herd sire, and will be glad to quote you honest and reasonable prices for other sons of this great bull.
BILLIWHACK STOCK FARMS—Santa Paula, California
AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

You have heard a lot about Pabst Korndye Star
His son, twice National Grand Champion, and his world-beating group of daughters
Here is another County Farm herd sire entitled to a lot of credit
SEGIS PONTIAC MEAD
THE ONLY CALIFORNIA-BRED BULL WITH A 30,000-LB. DAUGHTER
An excellent individual son of Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke from an Aralia-Mead dam.
Write for pedigrees of our famous herd leaders and their sons for sale.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM
LIVE STOCK DEPT., HONDO, CALIFORNIA
3 miles south of Downey on Long Beach Road.

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
REPRESENT
Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 459787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
348 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

GUERNSEYS

Registered
GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
315 West 6th St. Los Angeles

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
Winners of Farm & Orchard Sweepstakes, 1924-25 L. A. County Farm Bureau. Competition pure-bred herd average 522.5 lbs. butterfat.
Get this blood into your herd and increase your production.
F. F. PELLISSIER & SONS, INC.
Whittier, California.

McCormick-Deering
HAY PRESSES
Do Important Work Well!

A McCormick-Deering hay press, horse or power, will yield you full returns from your power and labor. And after you have multiplied the profits on your own hay crop by its use, you can fill in the late summer and fall months profitably, baling hay and straw for others. Some farmers say they have paid for their presses in thirty days, baling for their neighbors.
McCormick-Deering horse hay presses are made in three sizes, 14x18, 16x18, and 17x22, with capacities of from six to fifteen tons a day; power presses in the same three sizes, two of which can be furnished with 6 h. p. engine mounted on the frame of the press. All three sizes can be operated with a tractor. Capacities range from fifteen to thirty tons.

See the local McCormick-Deering dealer for complete details

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
of America
(Incorporated)
734 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Calif.
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.



Banning 'Cot Canning Is Completed

BANNING.—The Banning Canning Company began work on apricots this season on June 16 and had a steady run of about three weeks. D. H. Gates, general manager of the company, states that the crop was light and the fruit rather small, due, he believes, to several dry years and the cold, wet weather of spring. However, the color was better than usual and the sugar content higher than that of last year, he says. There are about 900 acres of bearing apricot trees in this district, including 172 acres on the Morongo Indian Reservation and about 100 more in the Cabazon section. Mr. Gates estimated the crop at about 30 to 35 per cent of a normal yield.

The capacity output of the cannery is 1500 tons and Mr. Gates stated that about 1200 tons have been canned this year. The rest of the crop was purchased by outside buyers, most of it going by truck to canneries at Pomona, Ontario and Cucamonga.

Warm weather in June ripened the 'cots very rapidly and large picking crews were put in the orchards. Most of these were Mexicans who were paid $2 a day of nine hours for picking. Nearly 300 women and girls were employed in the various departments of the cannery. During the peak of the season all available space was used by pitting crews, who received 22 cents a box for the work.

After the 'cots were pitted, they were passed through washing machines and then proceeded to the graders where pie and table fruit were separated. Packing followed and the filled cans were carried on endless belts to the syruper. Thence they went to the sealing machine and then into the steam cookers where they remained for from six to thirteen minutes, depending on the size of the cans. They were stacked in the cooling room and then taken to the warehouse where they were labeled and packed in cases. The capacity of the warehouse is 200,000 cases. Most of this fruit is marketed in the Southern States, especially in the lower Mississippi Valley. As last year's canned 'cots were cleaned up early, it is anticipated that good prices will rule.

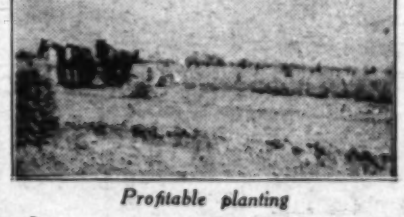
The apricot pits, almost worthless before the war, were dried as a valuable by-product. They were shipped to Los Angeles, where they sell for $88 a ton.

As soon as the apricot canning season was over, preparations were made for the coming peaches. The peach crop is reported to be light, but with large-sized fruits.

The Banning dry yard started on apricots on June 9. On account of high prices offered for green fruit, a comparatively small tonnage was dried this season. R. H. Coombs, manager of the yard, stated that growers were charged 4 1-2 to 5 cents a pound for drying. Most of the fruit was exceptionally small. The company employed about thirty Mexican women and girls cutting and pitting. After the pits were removed the halves were laid on trays and conveyed to the sulphur pits where they remained for from twelve to twenty-four hours. They were then taken to the dry yard where the sunshine did the rest.

Sells Entire Potato Crop at Ranch

RIVERSIDE.—So successful has James Nelson of Moreno been in the production of Irish potatoes on his ranch on the Moreno Valley highway, that he has won the sobriquet of "Spud." Last year he harvested from the interplanting of a forty-acre walnut grove of young trees, a potato crop which, he says, lacked but $24 of reaching the $10,000 mark. Harvest is now in progress again and the yield is excellent. Half the acreage has been dug, resulting in about 5000 lugs of potatoes. Mr. Nelson estimates that the entire acreage will average 125 sacks per acre.



Profitable planting

Potatoes in young walnut orchard on place of James Nelson, Moreno.

One of the interesting features regarding this ranch, besides its beautiful location and the fact that the walnut trees are showing remarkable growth, is the marketing plan for the potatoes. Not one pound of the crop is hauled from the ranch to market, passing traffic absorbing the entire output. The greater part of the crop is taken by melon truck drivers from Imperial Valley, on their return trip to the desert. For this reason Mr. Nelson does not rush the harvest, but digs the potatoes as they are needed. A considerable quantity is sold by the lug to passing autoists.

Study Water Economies

Alfalfa growers of Los Angeles county are planning several field tours in Antelope Valley during the last week in July for the study of the economic use of water in irrigation. Seepage losses from ditches, the amount of water needed on varying soil types and soil moisture movement will be discussed. Stops are planned by P. H. Ernst, assistant county farm adviser in charge of the details, at the T. B. Carter and A. L. Leighton ranches in the "west side" district. On the east side the tour will include the ranches of J. K. Bowser, E. L. Cissell and others.

RIVERSIDE.—The season's citrus shipments early in July reached a total of 3995 cars of oranges and 212 of lemons, which surpasses the shipments of last year to the same date by 1842 cars. Truck shipment figures will be available at the close of the season

Grows Fine Avocados Near the Sea

CARLSBAD.—There is a well established belief that avocados will not do as well right on the coast as farther inland, but E. Eyman of this place has proved to his own satisfaction that in his particular location at least they thrive exceedingly well near the sea. He has a two-acre place only a few hundred feet from salt water and not over thirty feet above it and his small planting of the "butter fruit" has attracted the attention of experts because of its fruitfulness.

He acquired the place about six years ago and at once put out trees of the Spinks, Fuerte, Dickinson, Anaheim, Queen and Linda varieties, with a Godfrey from Florida thrown in for good measure. He also has a number of seedlings, some from known seed and some unidentified. All, he says, have done well and some have been precocious as to early and heavy bearing.



Grown Near the Sea.

E. Eyman of Carlsbad and one of his prolific seedling avocado trees.

Mr. Eyman admits that he has let the planting more or less alone and its jungle-like appearance bears him out. He waters the trees by means of a home-made sprinkler set in under the wide-spreading branches. A flock of hens provides fertilizer and this is applied by the simple process of digging holes at central points among the trees and burying it. There has never been any cultivation and the owner says he has never spent a cent on upkeep.

Mr. Eymar says he made a tidy sum last summer selling avocados from his various trees at a roadside stand on the nearby highway. He says he realized $150 from his seedlings alone. The planting amounts to forty trees and occupies three quarters of an acre.

The Carlsbad man also grows "first-crop" figs that stay on the trees from the fall before and which bring good prices. He believes there are possibilities in this kind of production in this district.

Apple Harvest Starts in August

BEAUMONT.—Apple thinning began in this district in June and was completed early in July. The crop in some orchards is reported as quite heavy; in others no thinning was required. The Delicious, one of the principal varieties here, had a light crop this year, according to A. R. Bixby, manager of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association. There are about 1300 acres of bearing apple trees in the Beaumont district, the chief varieties being Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan, Champion, Rome Beauty and King David. A few Gravenstein, Pearmain and Arkansas Black apples are grown.

Apples are the largest crop handled by the association, which has an elaborate plant with three big cold storage rooms, two pre-cooling rooms and two large grading machines. A cider press was installed last year to take care of culls. The culls are said to return about $30 a ton from the cider and pulp which is sold as hog feed.

The apple harvest begins in August and is completed in November. Nearly all of last year's crop here was disposed of by June of this year.

Early Cotton Is Ginned at Calipatria

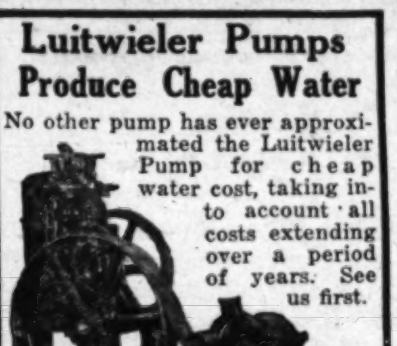
CALIPATRIA.—The first cotton ginned locally was brought to this city on July 6, and two bales of 512 and 625 pounds respectively were turned out by the W. B. Coberly gin here. The cotton came from volunteer plants growing on the Henking Ranch north of Calipatria. It is reported that it ginned out 37 per cent high-grade lint. This is thought to be one of the earliest ginned bales of cotton in the State.

About 13,000 acres are in cotton this year in the North End district of Imperial Valley. Nearly all is volunteer. Last year the cotton acreage was nearly double this amount. Low prices and a labor shortage last year had a tendency to discourage growers. The labor situation in the valley this year is said to be much better, with the registration of many Mexican laborers last spring by the Federal labor authorities, and no serious shortage this summer and fall is apprehended.

Climatic conditions are favorable, according to reports from the larger cotton growers. W. E. Young, who has about 1000 acres in the crop near this city, says his patch looks fine and has estimated about 100 bales open in July in 700 acres of volunteer cotton. A large crew began picking about the middle of July. Some growers report that their plants are loaded with bolls and a good yield is anticipated. It is too early to estimate the yield with any degree of certainty yet, but it is expected that it will run close to 7000 bales.

Luitwieler Pumps Produce Cheap Water

No other pump has ever approximated the Luitwieler Pump for cheap water cost, taking into account all costs extending over a period of years. See us first.



Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 N. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES
Phone MAin 0452



Gives Large Capacity, Any Depth
No Pulleys, Belts, Cams, Gears, Rods, Leathers, Noise or Trouble. Fresh water always. No attention necessary. For domestic system ask for FOLDER B.

Manufacturers of DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS FOR IRRIGATION, 4 to 18 inch wells. Ask for FOLDER A.

Ulmer Machinery Corporation
322 S. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES
Agents Wanted

POMONA PUMPS
Turbine and Plunger
Ask for Folder
POMONA MFG. CO.
Pomona, California

Save money on FARM FENCE
FREE — Fence Book
RED TOP Steel Fence Posts
GALVANNEALED Wire Fence
for every farm and ranch purpose
Harry Bayliss Jr.

OVER-HEAD IRRIGATION
Modern Method of Irrigating
Even Distribution—Less Water—Less Labor
SKINNER SYSTEM OF IRRIGATION
Catalog "Rain" No. 430 for the asking
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. Pico St. Phone EMpire 0170
Los Angeles, California



John Deere
Dust Proof
Automatically Oiled
Engines
LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY
200 No. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

The Best Septic Tank
Hundreds of "Hygi-Sept" Tanks have been installed in Southern California. They are AUTOMATIC in ACTION, ODORLESS and SANITARY. They require NO CHEMICALS OR ATTENTION. Made in different sizes. For Schools, Factories, etc., as well as homes. GUARANTEED. Write for descriptive Folder.
Hygiene Products Co.
722 Security Bldg., Los Angeles
TUcker 3674



Have You Seen the New Straight Drive
PACIFIC PUMP?
Its exclusive feature—7½ to 50 h.p. motors interchangeable on the same head, an advantage of great economy. Each a compact unit; perfectly aligned; no flexible coupling. All parts easily accessible. PACIFIC PUMPS are remarkable for Silent, Smooth Service, Endurance and Economy. *Call, write or phone Midland 3101.*
PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
346 Bickat St. Huntington Park Cal.
CATALOG and ADVISORY SERVICE Free



BEAN PUMPS
Backed by 41 years pump building experience
BELTED HEADS, ELECTRIC HEADS, LATEST DESIGNS
S. E. S. Co.
483 East 3rd St. Los Angeles
MEtropolitan 0396



Layne & Bowler Top Drive Pumps
Cost less to operate. Ask for Catalog.
Layne & Bowler Corp., 900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, California

FOR GUARANTEED
GARDEN HOSE
SEE
L.A. Rubber & Asbestos Works
124 East 3rd St. Los Angeles

Constructive Achievement in Building Great Pure-bred Guernsey Herd

By ROBERT T. LYANS

GOOD live stock and modern plants go hand in hand in the dairy industry of the Southland. Improved methods of handling milk make for high quality, while high-class, heavy-producing cows supply the quantity. Improved breeds of dairy cattle, distinguished for heavy milk and butter fat production, have played an important part in supplying our growing population with one of its principal foods, and among these popular breeds the Guernsey holds an important place in filling the demand for an extra fine milk product. This breed has attracted much attention throughout the country because of the high market value of its rich yellow milk.

It is of interest to know that the largest herds of both pure-bred and grade Guernsey cattle in the world are located within the city limits of Los Angeles. The largest herd of pure-bred Guernseys is now owned by Brant Rancho, one of the oldest ranches in the new development of the San Fernando Valley. The late O. F. Brant, with his associates, Gen. H. G. Otis, Gen M. H. Sherman and Harry Chandler, bought the old Lankershim-Van Nuys ranches—57,000 acres in the southern half of the valley. On this tract the towns of Van Nuys, Marion (now Reseda) and Owensmouth were started and a magnificent boulevard 150 feet wide and fifteen miles long was built at a cost of half a million dollars. Alfred and D. O. Brant, sons of O. F. Brant, took up 852 acres near Owensmouth. It was bare land—no roads, fences or trees, and at first it was necessary to live in tents and haul drinking water two miles.

That was only sixteen years ago. Today Brant Rancho is one of the best-developed ranches in the Southwest. It contains fifty acres of walnut trees fourteen years old, planted when water for them had to be hauled in wagons, and fifty acres more of younger trees now bearing. It has a poultry plant for 10,000 hens, and with the chicks developed to take the place of the old ones, there are at times 20,000 chickens on the place. Three hundred acres are in alfalfa, and 100 acres planted to corn fill the four big concrete silos. Three hundred acres more are devoted to truck gardens. Every foot of the place is under cultivation and irrigation except what is used for buildings and yards. A low tile-roof house built in Spanish style around an open court, is the Brant residence. Big sycamore trees tower above the walls around the grassy patio. The dairy barns with paved corrals and all the other ranch buildings—test barns, horse barns, dairy house, bunk houses and cottages, are modern throughout. The buildings and fences are painted white, and the setting of great snowy buildings framed by giant trees with a foreground of green grass and a background of thrifty crops makes a picturesque view that impresses the passing tourist and delights the visitor both with its magnitude and its beauty.

Such an institution did not spring up overnight, nor was the outstanding herd of Guernseys assembled there in a fortnight or a year. About twelve years ago it had its beginnings when D. O. Brant, a graduate of the University of California College of Agriculture, decided to start a dairy herd. After a careful study of all the dairy breeds, he selected the Guernseys because, he says, he felt that they produced the best milk for home consumption. Construction of the model dairy buildings was begun in 1914. Today they are practically as good as when they were erected. In the same year Mr. Brant went east and bought fifty pure-bred Guernsey cows and heifers and two bulls.

Beginning with only four cases of milk delivered daily by Mr. Brant himself in his little flivver, the demand for the milk with the deep cream line grew so great that he had to have more cows. All the heifers were retained in the herd and three more importations were made to meet a demand which Mr. Brant says has never been fully met. Now the herd numbers 327 head of pure-bred Guernsey animals—the largest of its kind in the world. Not a large dairy as dairies go, but one must remember that Guernsey cattle are scarce and that they are very high priced.

SCORED 100 PER CENT

The milk from the herd is produced under the supervision of the Los Angeles Health Commission which guarantees its cleanliness and purity. Hospitals, clubs and hotels until recently took the entire output, but an increased production now permits a limited distribution to homes. Brant Rancho has been winning gold medals on its milk and cream since 1915 and it is said to be the only dairy which has ever received a score of 100 per cent on both products. His most notable achievement was when Mr. Brant sent milk and cream to the National Dairy Show in Chicago, won both gold medals for the highest scores and also the first and only 100 per cent score given by the Federal Government.

The herd has made notable winnings on the California show circuit in recent years, which indicates that Brant Rancho is maintaining its type. The herd is U. S. government supervised and is said to be the largest accredited (tubercular-free) herd in the West.

Perhaps the chief factor in the development of any herd of dairy cattle is the testing for production, so that poor producers may be eliminated and high-producing strains perpetuated. National breed associations co-operating with Federal experiment stations provide exacting tests which are made monthly, sometimes oftener, and generally are continued for 365 days. Brant Rancho has been conducting production tests almost since its inception and has attracted nation-wide attention because of its high records. Three cows in the herd have held world records. Eight records have been Class Leaders (among the ten highest of the breed for different ages,) while six cows hold State records. Forty-five records in the herd have been for over 600 pounds of butter fat, averaging 14,110.8 pounds of milk and 684.41 pounds of butter fat per cow. One hundred Brant Rancho records average 606.15 pounds of fat. More Guernsey cattle are on official test at the ranch today than in any other Guernsey herd in the world; fifty-seven cows are under test ranging in age from heifers under two years of age up to one 14-year-old cow. They average 1100 pounds of milk and fifty-two pounds of fat per month.



World's Record Cow Comes to Southland.

Pearl's Orpha, world's record Guernsey cow in Class DD, was recently purchased by Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, at the Hillbrook Farm sale, Trenton, N. J.

There are 175 cows of milking age in the herd, 155 of which are now in milk. Ninety are being milked three times a day, as Mr. Brant says that these animals produce from 15 to 20 per cent more milk than on two-time milking.

The value of the milk produced from this herd is impressive, for it sells for from 28 to 30 cents a quart. Mr. Brant estimates the milk from the average cow in the herd to be worth approximately $1000 a year. The annual calf crop and the fertilizer from so large a herd are items of great value. The milk produced by such a cow as Cousin Florence of the Rancho, the highest producing cow of the herd and incidentally, the highest record Guernsey in the West, producing 19,542 pounds of milk and 934.7 pounds of fat, Mr. Brant figures to be worth close to $2000 a year.

Among the many fine bulls which have been developed on the place, the former herd sire, Brookmead's White Face, is the most notable. It is claimed that he is the greatest transmitting sire of the breed, his daughters having increased the records of their dams more than those of any other Guernsey bull. This bull increased the records of his daughters over their dams by 212 pounds of fat each. Among his noted daughters are Cousin Florence of the Rancho, mentioned above, which in addition to the record given, completed two other yearly records, one as a 5-year-old with 818.1 pounds of fat from 18,644.3 pounds of milk, and the other at four years with 735.78 pounds of fat from 13,812.2 pounds of milk. She is expected to make over 1000 pounds of fat this year. Clarabelle of the Rancho, another White Face daughter, held the world's record in the Roll of Honor E. E. (3-year-olds) with 11,890.3 pounds of milk and 723.32 pounds of fat, and a 5-year-old record of 806.52 pounds of fat from 15,724 pounds of milk. Others are Lucky Girl of the Rancho, with 15,265.5 pounds of milk and 672.32 pounds of fat, and Jilda of the Rancho with 13,399.3 pounds of milk and 639.11 pounds of fat, both EE record leaders. White Face is the only Guernsey sire with three class leader daughters in any one class and all these records were started with first calf, at two and a half years of age. Bertha M. of the Rancho, California State champion, class FF, (two and a half years old,) with 11,483.2 pounds of milk and 623.3 pounds of fat; Rosebud of the Rancho, California State champion in Class G, (2-year-old) with 12,528.1 pounds of milk and 663 pounds of fat; Easter Lily of the Rancho with 15,042.7 pounds of milk and 775.03 pounds of fat are daughters of White Face. This remarkable bull has twenty-seven A. R. daughters and twenty-three records made by them, mostly with first calf, are over 500 pounds of fat each and average 643.6 pounds of fat.

A FAMOUS COW

Although Brant Rancho herd is comparatively young, more A. R. records have been made with one cow there than with any other cow of the breed. This cow, Little Beauty 2nd, was started on test away back in 1914, when she made the largest record in the West for Guernseys at two and a half years, producing 10,480.13 pounds of milk and 563 pounds of fat. Her next performance was a world's record for the Roll of Honor, Class CC, with 577 pounds of fat. All told, she has completed eight years' records and recently started her ninth official test at the age of fourteen years. Her highest production was 14,575.8 pounds of milk and 679.48 pounds of fat. At 28 cents a quart all the milk from this cow has been computed by Mr. Brant to have been worth $12,335.46, an average of $1541.93 a year. She has raised eight splendid calves, and has two A. R. daughters and another that will freshen soon. One of them is a California State champion 2-year-old with 663 pounds of butterfat, and the other, Little Queen of the Rancho, has three records—552 pounds of fat at two years, 701.6 pounds of fat at five years and a recent third record of 15,000 pounds of milk and 623 pounds of fat on twice-a-day milkings. Little Queen of the Rancho is the dam of Roseboy of the Rancho, one of the herd sires, and a son of the grand champion bull, May King of Fern Ridge, which was sired by Imp. King of the May, one of the greatest sires of the breed. Another Brant Rancho herd sire is Coronation of the Rancho, a son of the great cow, Princess of Meadowbrook, a Brant animal with a production of 14,560.2 pounds of milk and 722.24 pounds of fat in 1915, at that time the highest Guernsey record in the West. Later Princess increased this record to 745.79 pounds of fat. Twice she was named grand champion cow of the State and again at the California National Show. She has a daughter that has produced 775 pounds of fat in a year. Coronation of the Rancho is sired by the $15,000 bull, Langwater Warrior.

Three sons of Brookmead's White Face out of the best cows of the herd, and another out of the best imported cow of the herd are also being used as herd sires. They are all of the popular May Rose breeding. Daughters of these bulls have records up to 707 pounds of butter fat as first-calf heifers.

From 125 to 150 calves are dropped in this herd every year, about half of them being heifers. All bulls not from record cows or in any way wanting in quality and promise are butchered, as the management of Brant Rancho believes it is poor policy to sell bulls that would not reflect credit on their origin. Herd sires have been shipped to Canada, Mexico, San Salvador, Costa Rica and other central and South American countries, as well as to many sections of the United States, and word from them is that they are doing good work and raising butter-fat averages.

Mr. Brant has spent a great deal of time and money in bringing the Brant Rancho herd up to its present strength and standing, but in so doing he has accomplished a worth-while task, and accomplished an enviable achievement.

Kern County "Ag" Boys Enjoy Outing

BAKERSFIELD.—The Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield last summer sent a group of "Ag" Club boys to Yosemite Valley. So successful was the experiment that is was repeated this June. Eighteen boys were selected and those who had shown the greatest interest in their club work were given the preference. Two instructors accompanied them.

The boys financed the trip. First each one contributed $15 to the fund. Cars are rented at the rate of 3 cents a mile, plus all repairs, gas and oil except rubber. All the groceries and miscellaneous expenses are paid from the fund. There was quite a bit of car trouble this year, but at the end of the trip of nine days, five of which were spent in Yosemite Valley, each of the boys received a refund of $3, the tour costing them $12 apiece.

For convenience in camping, the party was divided into four groups of five each, including the instructors. Each group cooked over a separate fire and conducted its camp work separately. A tent was provided where the groceries and other supplies were kept and apportioned out by the instructor in charge.

The members of the tour came back, tanned, happy, and full of their experiences. There were no serious mishaps. The lads hiked in various directions to see places of particular interest and they say they enjoyed good fishing all the way out.

"One reason why we give the boys this trip," says Harry L. Holmes, agricultural instructor of the school, "is that it creates a great deal of interest in the agricultural department. The boys are looking forward to the next one already. They are given an outing in one of the most scenic places in the United States at a cost lower than one would think possible. We regard it as a builder of character. Surely every boy must be the better for having been awed by the Yosemite wonderland and for having gazed on the majestic trees of the Mariposa grove. Next year we expect to take more on the Yosemite trip."

Bovine Tuberculosis

The co-operative tuberculin testing by Federal, State and county agencies has reduced the percentage of tuberculous cattle in the United States from 4 per cent in 1922 to 2.8 per cent in 1926, according to a recent survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. One result of the campaign, it is noted in the survey report has been to confine the infection to a comparatively small area.



profits

There are many instances of record where the cost and installation of a Byron Jackson deepwell turbine have been paid out of the increased profits of the larger crops made possible. This is one reason why Byron Jackson pumps have become a symbol of prosperity. Built of the best materials and designed in the light of fifty years of pump production.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO.

Wherever water is to be lifted

Factory and Main Office
BERKELEY, CAL.
Los Angeles Branch Office
412 So. San Pedro St.

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, July 25, 1926.

A Great Southland Purebred Guernsey Establishment

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Coronation of the Rancho, a grandson of the $15,000 bull, Langwater Warrior, is now one of the leading herd sires at Brant Rancho. His

Banning Cot Canning Is Completed

BANNING.—The Banning Canning Company began work on apricots this season on June 16 and had a steady run of about three weeks. D. H. Oates, general manager of the company, states that the crop was light and the fruit rather small, due to the

Grows Fine Avocados Near the Sea

CARLSBAD.—There is a well established belief that avocados will do as well right on the coast as farther inland, but R. Bynum of this place has proved up his satisfaction that in his particular location at least they thrive exceedingly well near the coast. They thrive especially well near

...rary rebuilt and large electric cranes were put in the orchards. About 60 Mexicans who were paid $3 a day of nine hours for picking. Twenty-two women and girls were employed in the various departments of the cannery. During the peak of the season all available space was used by packing crews, who received $3 cents a box for the work.

After the cots were picked, they were passed through washing machines and then placed on trays and put in the dryers. The dried fruit is then put through sizing machines and packed in boxes ready for shipment. Low prices and a labor shortage kept your fund a tendency to discourage growers.

plants growing on the Stocking Ranch north of Calipatria. It is reported that it ginned out 37 per cent lint-grade lint. This is thought to be one of the earliest ginned bales of cotton in the State.

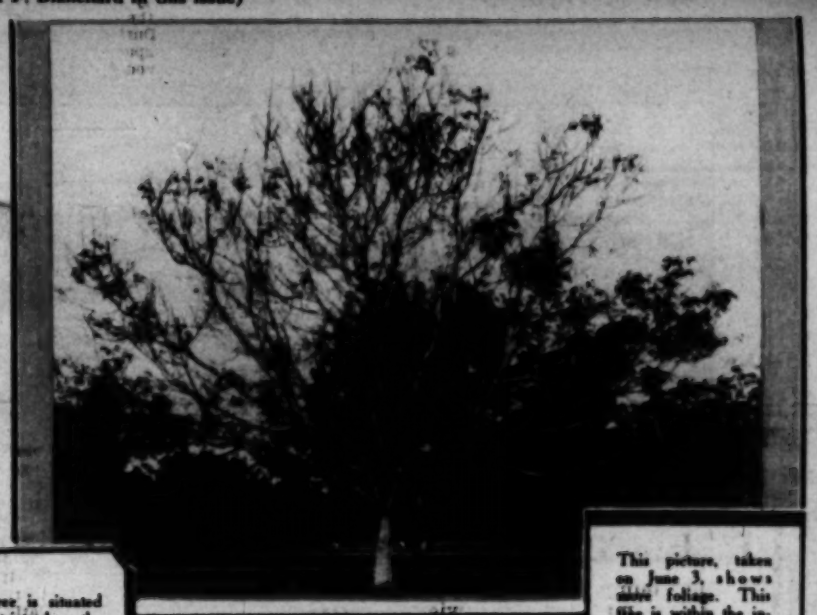
About 13,000 acres are in cotton this year in the North End district of Imperial Valley. Nearly all is volunteer. Last year the cotton acreage was nearly double this acreage. Low prices and a labor shortage

Delayed Dormancy in Ventura County Walnut Groves

(Illustrating article by Vincent P. Blanchard in this issue)



A walnut tree close to the influence of the ocean in a district free from frost. This picture was taken on June 3.

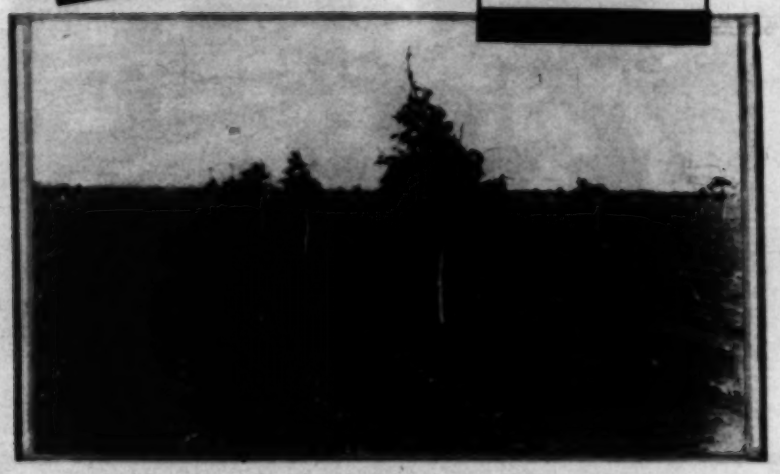


This picture, taken on June 3, shows more foliage. This tree is within the influence of the ocean, too, but farther away than that of the picture on the left, and the climate is less equable.

This tree is situated in a district where the winter was generally colder, with hotter periods, drier air and more sunshine. All the above pictures were taken on the same day early in June.



Still farther away from the coast colder weather prevailed this season, and this tree shows more foliage.



Even the young walnut trees showed delayed dormancy this year, those nearest the coastal country being most affected.



These trees planted this spring show no delayed dormancy, probably because of the pruning of both tops and root systems.

No Unburned Lumps

in the

MARTIN INCINERATOR



The perforated flue feeds air to the burning mass and nothing is left but fluffy ashes. Anything burnable disappears. It is impossible to clog the draft. And the flue being at one side, the capacity is remarkably large. Cram into it all the rubbish you can find—light it at the top—it burns to the bottom. And the sparks stay in!

"The Porter of the Backyard"

is made of heavy tank steel and cast iron which will not warp, sag or crack. Yet it is easily moved about the yard. And you'll find it isn't necessary to clean out the ashes for three months. Ask your hardware man about the Martin Spark-Proof Incinerator, or mail the coupon for information.

APPROVED BY THE L. A. BURRAU OF FIRE PREVENTION

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles,
Box 757 Arcade Station. Phone HUmboldt 3407.

Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

Name.....

Address.....

Constructive Achievement in Building Great Pure-bred Guernsey Herd

By ROBERT T. LYANS

Good live stock and modern plants go hand in hand. Believing it to be

one class and all those records were start-
ed with first calf, at two and a half years
of age. Bertha M. of the Rancho, Caliber-
ma State champion, class FF, (two and a
half years old,) with 11,433.2 pounds of
milk and 633.3 pounds of fat; Rosebud of
the Rancho, California State champion in
Class G, (3-year-old) with 13,333.1 pounds
of milk and 633.3 pounds of fat; Beauty Lily

Kern County "Ag" Boys Enjoy Outing

BAKERSFIELD.—The Kern County Union high School of Bakersfield last summer made a report of "Ag" Club boys in

A Great Southland Purebred Guernsey Establishment

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Coronation of the Rancho, a grandson of the $15,000 bull, Langwater Warrior, is now one of the leading herd sires at Brant Rancho. His dam, Princess of Meadowbrook, distinguished herself both as a producer and in the show ring. There are 327 purebred Guernseys in this remarkable Owensmouth herd.





May King of Fern Ridge, former herd sire at Brant Rancho, was a California grand champion son of Imp. King of the May. He sired many high producers in the herd.



Brookmead's White Face, one of the greatest transmitting sires of the Guernsey breed, played a very important part in building up the Brant Rancho herd to its present eminence.



One daughter of "White Face" which has distinguished herself by producing 723.3 pounds of butterfat in a year is Clarabelle of the Rancho.



D. O. Brant, manager of the great establishment, is especially proud of the achievement of Princess of Meadowbrook, twice grand champion California cow and state leader for Guernsey production in 1915. Mr. Brant and Princess are shown in this picture.



The highest record in the entire herd is held by Cousin Florence of the Rancho. She holds the biggest Guernsey record in the West with a production of 19,542 pounds of milk and 934.7 pounds of butterfat.



Another daughter of Brookmead's White Face is Rosebud of the Rancho. Her dam is the famous Little Beauty 2nd.



Little Beauty 2nd, a wonderful Brant Rancho cow, which is the only Guernsey that has ever made more than five yearly records. She is now on her ninth yearly test at the age of 14 years.



Still another good daughter of "White Face," Bertha M. of the Rancho, holds the state Guernsey record for two-and-a-half-year-old heifers.



Nightflower of the Rancho, daughter of May Day of the Rancho, California state champion in the Farmers' class at two years of age.



A typical Brant Rancho Guernsey head.



Fifty-seven cows are on official test at Brant Rancho. This is one of the recently completed test barns.



The system of litter carriers and overhead tracks is very complete throughout the plant.



A corner of the ranch, showing breeding pens, paved corrals and sales barn, with cows on pasture in the background.



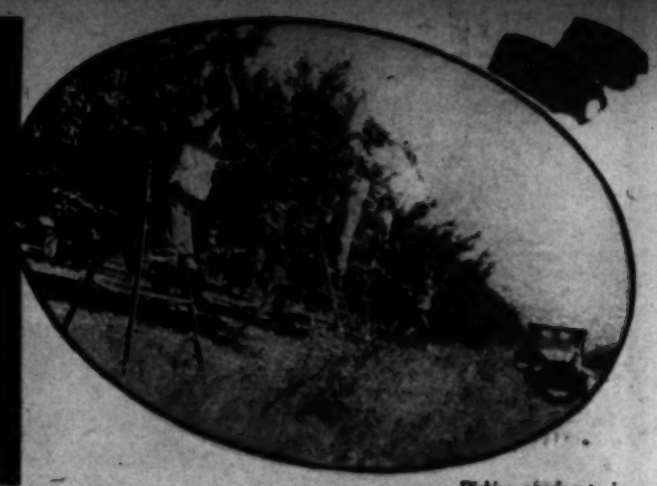
One of the bunkhouses on the Brant Rancho, with water tower and horse barns, and the ranch foreman's cottage in the distance.

Disposing of This Year's Apricot Crop at Banning

(Illustrating article in this issue)



Apricot orchards on the Morongo Indian Reservation in the Banning district. There are about 172 acres planted to apricots in this section.



Picking apricots in a Banning orchard.



The Banning cannery where about 1,200 tons of 'cots were canned this season.



Some of the 'cots were loaded on trucks and taken to canneries at Pomona, Ontario and Cucamonga.



Pitters at work in the cannery at Banning. The apricots were small this year, and that added to the labor.



Cans of various sizes are processed, labeled and packed in cases. Southern states provide the big canned 'cot market.



Drying the pits at the Banning cannery. They prove a valuable apricot by-product.



The Banning dry yards handled less of the apricot crop than usual this year because of high prices paid for green fruit.

A decorated jar of burnt clay made by the Mayor of Tonalá.

In the Plaza at Tonalá where pottery makers from all over the State of Jalisco show their wares. Their cheaper stuff

Kern County "AG" Club Boys in Mountain Wonderland

(Illustrating article in this issue)



Eighteen Kern county high school "ag" club boys took a nine-day outing to Yosemite Valley in June. Two instructors went along as "chaperones." This picture shows the start from the agricultural school building in Bakersfield.



At Glacier Point the boys peered over the edge, 3,000 feet down into the wonderful basin below.



The party was divided into four groups of five each for camping convenience. The boys were good cooks and enjoyed the work as well as the meals.





"Turn out, kids! It's 6 o'clock and time to get breakfast."



One of the Mariposa giants that awed the boys with its age-old immensity.

Lunch under Mariposa's big trees.



Nevada Falls on the 11-mile hike to Glacier Point.



The first glimpse of the grandeurs of Yosemite from Inspiration Point.



The deer are protected and have grown very tame. The party found them interesting pets.



The bears, too, were far from shy, and were willing to beg for the food the boys had for them.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"THE POTTER & the POT" in JALISCO, the center of an ancient ART

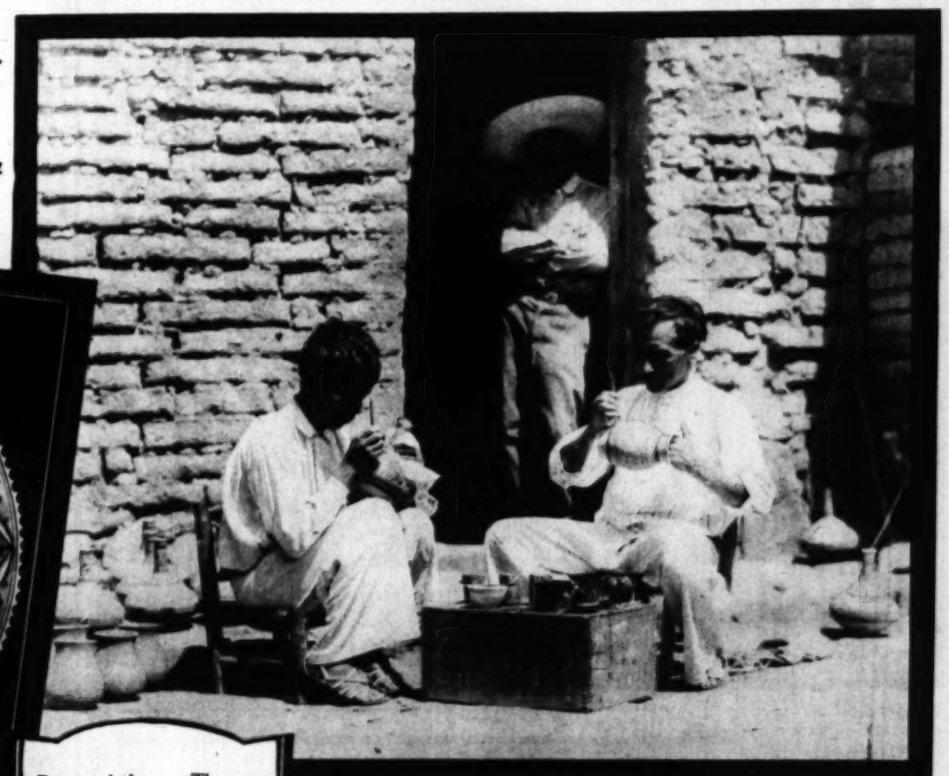


Senor Zacarias Jimon specializes in water and flower pots.

—Photographs by Roberto A. Turnbull.



Decorated plaque. They are made of burnt clay and are painted free hand, without any previous sketching or tracing. This one is thirty inches in circumference.





Senor Ladislao Ortega, Presidente Municipal de Tonala (Mayor of the Village of Tonala), and his oldest son decorating water jars. The Mayor is one of the most famous potters of Jalisco.



A decorated jar of burnt clay made by the Mayor of Tonala.

Pottery vendors at Tonala, center of a Mexican industry that has been handed down from father to son and mother to daughter since the days of the Aztecs. Tonala has a population of about 5,000, of whom nearly 90 per cent are Indians of the Tonalteca tribe. Virtually all are skilled potters.

A sample of the work of the Tonala potters. Note the use of the Mexican national emblem.



In the Plaza at Tonala where pottery makers from all over the State of Jalisco show their cheaper ware.



Senor Gregorio Lucan belongs to a famous family of potters.



Los Angeles Times

Disposing of This Year's Apricot Crop at Banning

(Illustrating article in this issue)

[Sunday, July 25, 1926.



Farm and Orchard Magazine

Kern County "AG" Club Boys in Mountain Wonderland

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Sunday, July 25, 1926.]

"LOS ANGELES OWN"—the 160TH U.S. INFANTRY

"Los Angeles Own"—a fitting title, bestowed by the official proclamation of the Mayor of Los Angeles on a regiment whose intimate association with the city's history is set forth, symbolically, in the regimental coat-of-arms sketched herewith.

The five "gunstones" in this coat-of-arms represent the five designations of the regiment from first to last: The Los Angeles Guard, the Eagle Corps, the Seventh Regiment, the Ninth Infantry, and the 160th Infantry, "Los Angeles Own." The crest is that prescribed for the National Guard organizations of California.

The colors of the shield, gold and red, are the colors of Spain, recalling the Spanish-American campaign; the border, embattled, green, recalls the Mexican border service, and the fleur-de-lys in the base is to memorialize the regiment's participation in the World War, the lily of royal France being selected to recall her national emblem at the time when she responded to America's great need. The angel's wings are emblematic of Los Angeles, and precedent for this use is recalled by the diocesan coat-of-arms, where they are employed for a similar purpose.



Regimental inspection at the State Armory, Exposition Park. Brig. Gen. Walter P. Story, Commanding, and staff at salute in foreground at the



War Department instructors assigned to the regiment. Maj. D. H. Cowles, Capt. Fred M. Logan, and Capt. Ralph C. G. Nemo.



Newly-commissioned second lieutenants of the 160th in their service uniforms. Left to right: R. A. Wilkinson, W. O. Anderson, D. R. Nordwall, Clement M. Cope, Hume Wright, Lowell C. Johnson, William R. Leigh and Henry L. Meiners.



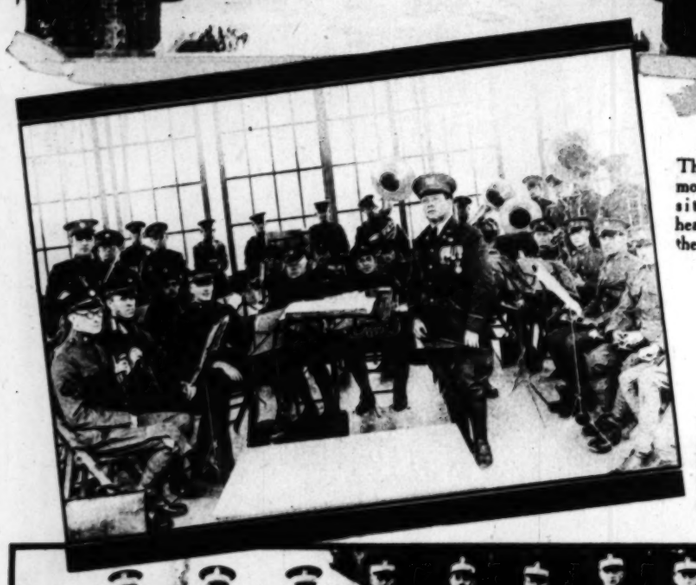
Battalion command post at the Ft. MacArthur instruction camp for officers of the 160th. Note field telephone and switchboard.



The Governor reviews the 160th at the summer training camp at Del Monte, where the regiment will camp alone this year, August 15 to 30. Gov. Richardson is the center one of the three mounted men in the middle of the picture. On his right is Brig. Gen. David P. Barrows, commanding the Fortieth (California) Division. To the Governor's left is Adjt.-Gen. Richard E. Mittelstaedt.—*Keystone Photo.*



The State Armory in Exposition Park, headquarters of the regiment.



The 160th Regimental Band, with Bandmaster Lo-Forti in the foreground.

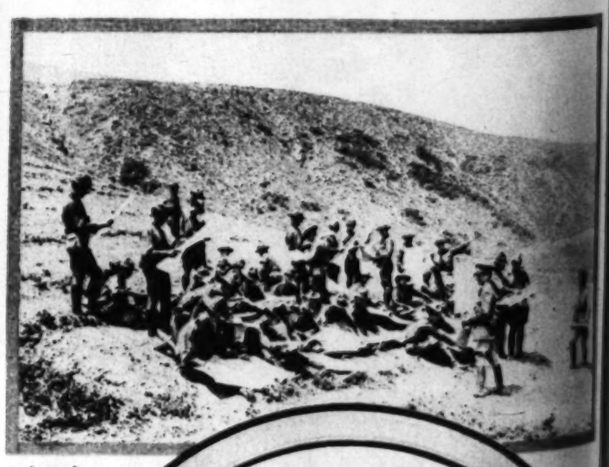


Machine-gun training class for officers of the 160th at the Ft. MacArthur instruction camp.

Col. Francis J. Koester, U. S. A. (right), presents new regimental colors to Col. (now brigadier-general) Walter P. Story in Pershing Square, following the official adoption of the 160th as "Los Angeles Own," March, 1925. —*Keystone Photo.*



Maj. D. H. Cowles, U. S. A. (second from left), instructing field and staff officers in tactical exercises at the regimental headquarters at the State Armory. Brig. Gen. Story, the regimental commander, at the extreme left.



Map exercises for officers of the 160th at Ft. MacArthur.



Officers of the 160th in special dress uniform at Camp Del Monte, 1925.—*Keystone Photo.*



Lieut. Ira Vick instructing members of the Howitzer Company in the use of a 37-millimeter gun.



ommissioned second lieutenants of the their service uniforms. Left to right: Wilkinson, W. O. Anderson, D. R. ll, Clement M. Cope, Hume Wright, C. Johnson, William R. Leigh and . Meiners.



Ft. MacArthur instruction camp for d telephone and switchboard.



left), instructing field and staff eadquarters at the State Armory. , at the extreme left.

Fashions For Early Fall

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square and The Woman's Salon in the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, have received many smart coat models for early fall; among them is a clever model worn by June Lawrence (at left) of tan and brown Volchaka with pointed fox collar and cuffs, hat of dark green velour trimmed in reptile ribbon. Cecelia Lynn, of Fox Productions, chose a tan Cheviot Saxony mixture trimmed in a very interesting manner with brown carracul; sand French felt hat trimmed in contrasting gros grain ribbon.





Two prominent screen stars find unusual designs in fall fur wraps in Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street. Lovely Laura La Plante is shown here wearing a Russian pony coat trimmed with fitch. Dolores Del Rio (to the right) appears chic and most attractive in this cocoa ermine trimmed with white ermine.



Julia Faye has a flair for Hepner's wigs, and she appears as charming as ever in this wig of rich brown hair, made especially for her appearance in her new picture, "Corporal Kate." The permanent waving department of Hepner's Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street is increasing in popularity every day.

From the Women's Sports Department of Harris and Frank, Ruth Clifford, charming cinema star, chose this lovely novelty parchment Carlisle tweed sports coat with bleached fox collar and cuffs, which is most flattering—can be worn for street, travel or sports wear. Shown with French felt Dunlap hat.



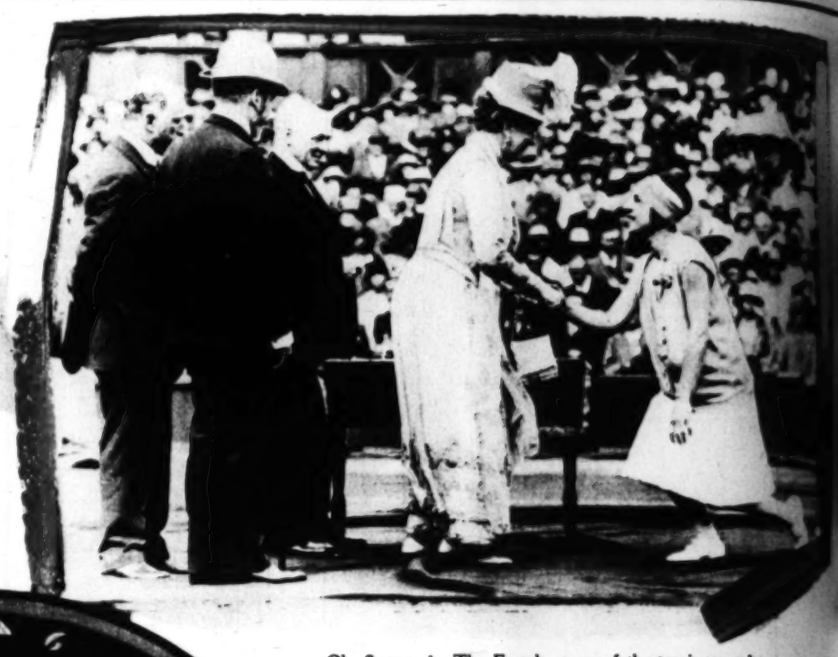
Vivian Hart poses here for The Bootery of West Seventh Street as she appeared in one of her recent productions in New York. She is shown here warning the girls of Los Angeles that in no place in the United States have they a better selection of slippers than in their own city. The two slippers shown here, and chosen for Miss Hart, are (above) black patent with shark skin trim and inlay—fascinating for afternoon or informal dinner wear; (below) clever slipper of parchment kid with single strap—inlay of panama straw, handpainted. All from The Bootery.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

There are OVER Seven Hundred Pictures ON THIS PAGE! If you don't believe it, count 'em



No birth control here. Fred Reed, photographer of Wichita, Kan., claims a world's record for photographing babies. These 700 youngsters (count 'em) were shot by Reed, one at a time, for the American Legion during a better babies' contest. Only one baby has a weeping expression on its face, due to Reed's method of bouncing a rubber ball in front of the camera. The babies range in ages from three months to three years. —*Acme Photo.*



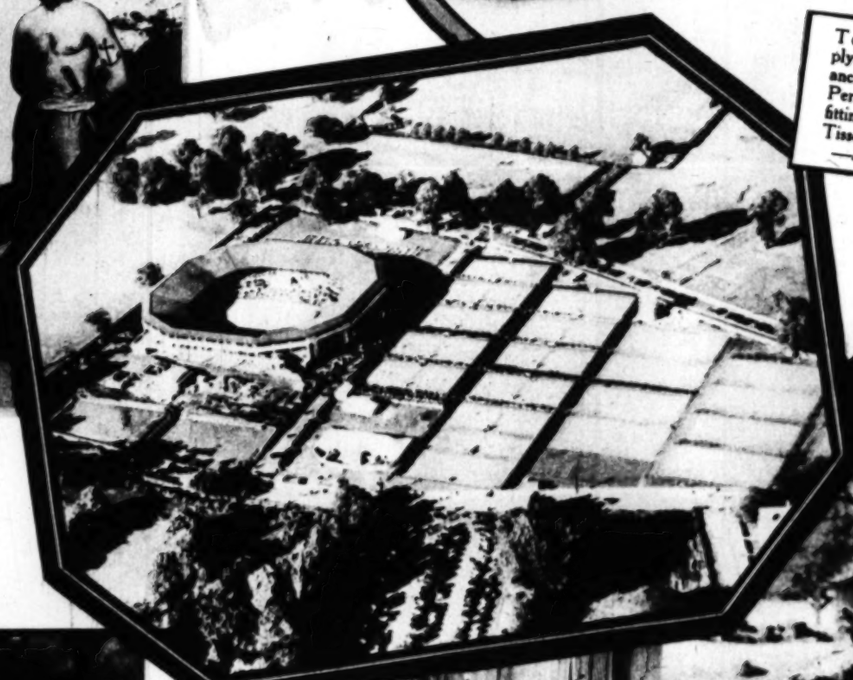
Oh, Suzanne! The French queen of the tennis court bows a supple knee to England's queen at Wimbledon, where Mlle. Lenglen did not play through to the championship, but got a gold medal, anyway, as a former winner. —*Herbert Photos.*



Wimbledon from the air. This aerial view of the world's tennis capital shows the inclosed championship court at the left. —*Herbert Photos.*



"Virginia Pirate Chest" comes to California. It was awarded by Gov. Byrd of Virginia to Timothy Brownhill of Puente, vice-president for California of the National Editorial Association, for securing the most members between the association's 1925 meeting in Richmond, Va., and the recent meeting in Los Angeles. The tableau depicting the finding of the chest has for its setting the beautiful coast near Cape Henry, Va. —*Photo from Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.*



Teheran water seller plying his trade in the ancient capital city of Persia. It is a scene befitting the pencil of a Tissot. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"Queen Elizabeth" steps into the pr... The Hon. Mrs. Montague takes the p... of the famous English queen in p... commemorating the signing of the M... Charta. Even the dress and the je... were worn by Queen Elizabeth. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Sets new javelin mark. Miss Pauline Hascup, 17-year-old representative of the Paterson (N. J.) Recreation Club, uses her left hand to toss the spear 108 feet, 6 inches, for a new record at the A. A. U. women's outdoor track and field championships at Sandy Hill, N. J. The old mark was 106 feet, 9¾ inches. —*Herbert Photos.*



On their marks! Competitors in the Junior Tourist Trophy motorcycle race on the Isle of Man lines up the starter's shot. Alec Bennett, a Canadian-born resident of Southampton, won the event by maintaining an average speed of fifty-six miles an hour. —*Herbert Photos.*



Waiting for a handout in the Yosemite National Park. The bears there are tame, as well as being finished moochers. —*Lloyd Photo.*

"Hail, the Conquering Hero!" Fellow Atlantans and other golf enthusiasts go down the bay to welcome, with fitting music, Bobby Jones, winner of the British open golf championship. Bobby and Mrs. Jones are shown in the center foreground of the picture. —*Herbert Photos.*



n of the tennis court bows a supple
ledon, where Mlle. Lenglen did not
but got a gold medal, anyway, as a
—*Herbert Photos.*



Elizabeth" steps into the present.
n. Mrs. Montague takes the part
famous English queen in pageant
orating the signing of the Magna
Even the dress and the jewels
rn by Queen Elizabeth.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



golf enthusiasts go down the
f the British open golf cham-
oreground of the picture.
—*Herbert Photos.*

TWO INCHES of SEA BOTTOM under a MICROSCOPE.

A microscope which magnified the scene more than 15,000 times revealed the strange flora and fauna pictured in these remarkable photographs, all housed within two square inches of a dead scallop shell. Tube-building worms, sea mats and hydroid polyps were among the life discovered, and some of these latter were budding forth balloon-like projections. These latter separate from the parent polyp and swim off as meduseae or jellyfish. The original exhibit from which the photographs were made is in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. —© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Teeming life. A fantastic scene of crystal-like and bulbous growth.

Right- An enlargement of the scene shown under the reading glass.





Tiny balloon-like embryo jellyfish on the side of the parent polyp, together with some minute sea flora.



Below—Infinite detail. A microscopic close-up of a hydroid polyp.



A small portion of the magnified two-inch section is shown here.



A sea scene as seen under an ordinary reading glass.

Midsummer OXFORDS by LAIRD-SCHOBER



ARION, a distinguished afternoon oxford hand-crafted by *Laird-Schober*. Shown in patent leather with sauterne kid trim; of all white *Cabri Enchante;* tan kid with sauterne kid trim; ivory kid with multi-colored kid trim. 2⅛ inch Spanish heel . . . 25.00.

STYLE NOTE: One should match the trim of Arion in all-silk chiffons made by McCallum. Lovely and so sheer. A pair 4.00.

STROLLER, a sports oxford de luxe by *Laird-Schober* . . . one of the hits of the season . . this custom built sports oxford developed of gray or fawn alligator ooze with harmonizing snake trim . . . 18.50

STYLE NOTE: Imported chiffon lisles give added chic to the *Stroller model.* Shown in jacquard all-over patterns in the smart new pastel shades. A pair 3.50.

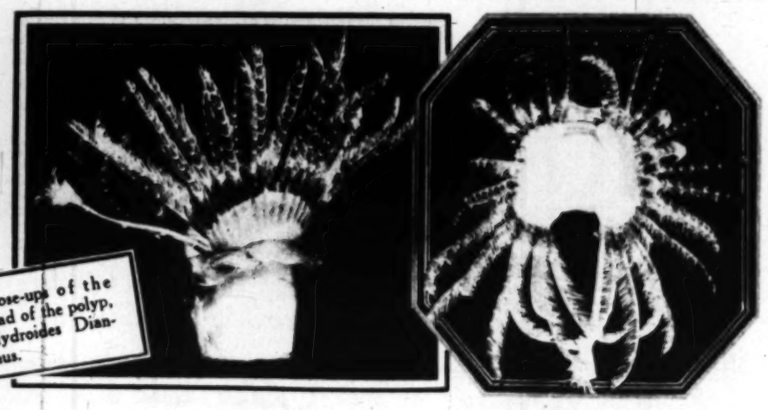


WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

416-418 West Seventh Street — 715-719 South Flower Street
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*



Sabellaria vulgaris. Three views of strange microscopic sea worms.



Close-ups of the head of the polyp, Hydroides Dianthus.

Safe!
Sure quick relief
CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is *permanent*, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone, it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start.

They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

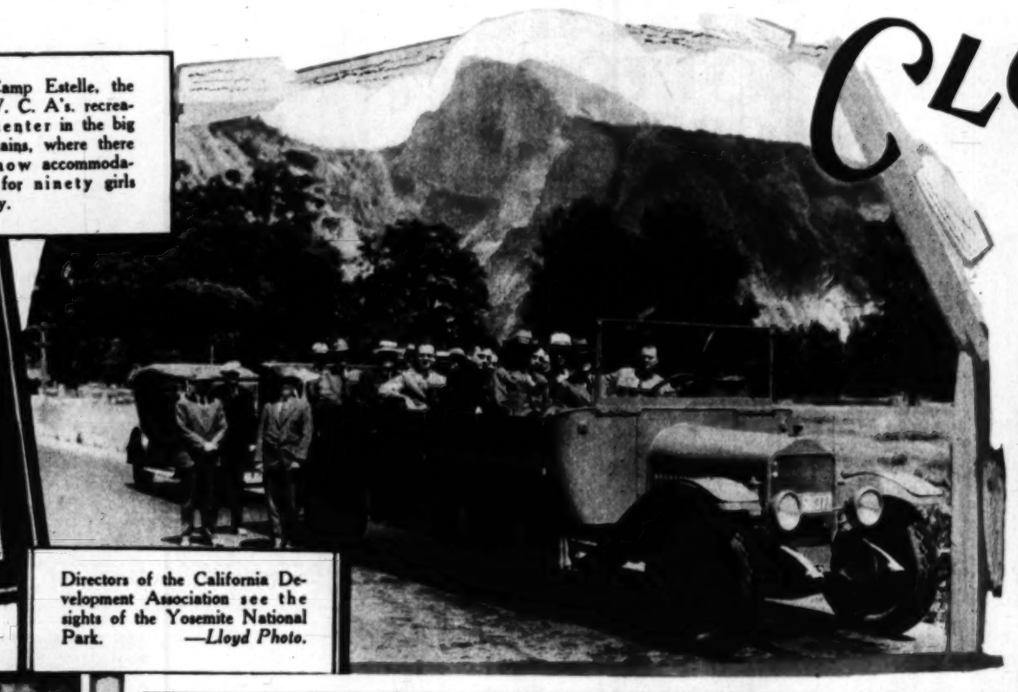


Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

CLOSEUPS



At Camp Estelle, the Y. W. C. A's. recreation center in the big mountains, where there are now accommodations for ninety girls weekly.



Directors of the California Development Association see the sights of the Yosemite National Park. —*Lloyd Photo.*



"Stop Thief!" Mr. Fox is caught in the act of robbing a hen's nest. This photo by Gayle T. Chubb of Baldwin City, Kan., was a belated entry in The Times' contest for amateurs.



"A-Lazy Duck." He uses the bridge instead of swimming across the lake at Echo Park. This photo by Willard D. Morgan, 2437 Echo Park Avenue, Los Angeles, was submitted just as The Times' amateur photographic contest ended.



A piano symphony. Twenty-four pianos, played as one group, furnished a feature number on the special program which marked the rededication of the Hollywood Bowl. A special platform, mounted on narrow-gauge tracks, was used to wheel the battery of pianos into the view of the audience. —*Herbert Photos.*



A test for chauffeurs. Turning sharp corners, little more than the width of a car, without disturbing a single flag, was the test that few chauffeurs succeeded in passing at the Berlin Beauty and Utility Automobile Show. —*Herbert Photos.*

Prize Recipes for your Cookie Jar

Favorite cookie recipes of 4 Pacific Coast housekeepers

All made the new, easy way—no rolling or cutting



Nut Cookies



Chop Suey Cookies



Love Drops



Children's Party Cookies

I AM sure you will be interested in what Coast women have told us about one secret of cookie-making, so I am reprinting three letters.

Mrs. Madeline M. Colburn of Caspar, Cal., writes, "One of my friends gave me a cookie recipe which I made up with Crisco, always with fine success. One day this friend ate some of these cookies, remarked how good they were and asked me for the recipe. She was quite surprised when I told her they were made from her own recipe. 'But,' she said, 'they don't taste like mine. They are more crisp, too.' I asked her if she made them with Crisco. She replied, 'No. Is that the secret?' I told her it was and from that day on she used Crisco for her cookies as well as all her other cooking and found that her cookies were as delicious as she thought mine were."

From Fort Worden, Wash., Mrs. Wegner writes us, "Where there are children the cookie jar must always be filled, and I have learned that by using Crisco, cookies and doughnuts will keep indefinitely without becoming stale or soggy. This enables me to make a far larger quantity at one time."

"I have used Crisco now for over ten years," writes a Portland woman, "for pastry and all cakes and cookies as well as frying, and find it better than any other fat I have ever used."

Winifred S. Carter

HEAD OF THE HOME SERVICE DEPT.

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other fat to taste.

Now, did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of raw cooking fats? Think what a difference Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

CHILDREN'S PARTY COOKIES

by Mrs. Eda Dehlin, Portland

2 cups pastry flour sifted
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg beaten
3 tablespoons molasses
¼ cup Crisco
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins cut fine.

Sift all dry ingredients. Rub Crisco in with the fingers. Add walnuts and raisins, then egg and molasses mixed together. Should mixture be too dry to hold together, add a few drops of water. Take bits of dough the size of a walnut and roll into balls. Lay 2" apart in Criscoed baking pan. Press balls flat with bottom of glass. Dip glass in sugar for each cookie. Bake in moderate oven 375° F, 10 minutes. Ice each cookie and decorate with ½ of a cherry or a whole walnut-meat.

Plain Icing:
1 egg white unbeaten
Confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons cream

Mix egg white and cream together. Stir in enough confectioner's sugar to make a consistency which will spread easily.

CHOP SUEY COOKIES

by Mrs. Evelyn Haldeman, San Francisco

Mrs. Haldeman says that for 11 years she has found Crisco reliable and the very best shortening. You will like her Crisco Chop Suey Cookies.

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 cup chopped peanuts
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins cut in half

Cream Crisco, sugar and salt. Add eggs, nuts, raisins and lemon. Add flour and baking powder sifted together. Form into small balls with fingers. Bake on Criscoed baking pan 2" apart, 15 minutes in hot oven 375° F. This makes about 50 cookies.

LOVE DROPS

by Mrs. John S. Grable, Nahcotta, Wash.

¾ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 eggs unbeaten
1 teaspoon soda
8 tablespoons sweet milk
2 cups rolled oats (uncooked)
2 cups pastry flour
1 cup raisins
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add eggs, beat well. Add milk, rolled oats and raisins. Sift flour, soda and salt together. Mix thoroughly. Drop teaspoonfuls on Criscoed shallow pans. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven 375° F. This makes about 50 cookies.

NUT COOKIES

by Mrs. Madeline M. Colburn, Caspar, Cal.

Mrs. Colburn has used nothing but Crisco since it came on the market and finds it makes wonderful cakes, cookies, pies and fried foods. This novel layer cookie is unusual and delicious.

½ cup Crisco
1 cup white sugar
1½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
Chopped walnuts

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and flour sifted with salt and baking powder.

Second Part:
1 egg white
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup light brown sugar

Beat egg, fold in sugar. Add vanilla. Spread first mixture on shallow pan, sprinkle with walnuts. Spread second mixture over nuts. Bake 30 minutes in slow oven 325° F. Cut in squares and cool.

CRISCO



for crisp, wholesome fried foods —tender, flaky pastry, too

© 1926, P. & G. Co.

To test your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you

Free! Cook Book!

199 recipes originated and tested by Sarah Field Splint, Food and Household Management Editor, McCall's Magazine. New delicious recipes for every class of cooking, never before published. Simply fill out and mail coupon.

Sarah Field Splint's Selected Recipes

The Procter & Gamble Co.,
Dept. of Home Economics, Section 104H
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please send me, free, the cook book entitled, "Sarah Field Splint's Selected Recipes."

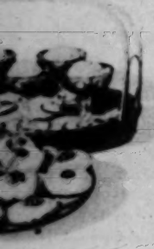
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

PS



Write for free booklet

ie Jar



Party Cookies

d from that day
o for her cookies
ther cooking and
okies were as de-
ght mine were."
den, Wash., Mrs.
, "Where there
okie jar must al-
d I have learned
sco, cookies and
eep indefinitely
stale or soggy.
to make a far
one time."
isco now for over
a Portland wo-
nd all cakes and
frying, and find
other fat I have

HOME SERVICE DEPT.

Cook Book!

recipes originated and
d by Sarah Field Splint,
and Household Man-
ent Editor, McCall's
azine. New delicious
es for every class of
ing, never before pub-
d. Simply fill out and
coupon.

Co.,
ics, Section 104H
, the cook book entitled,
lected Recipes."
.....
.....
.....State.....

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

This is the SPORTING LIFE



Beach bicycling seems to be the latest, and Phyllis Haver demonstrates. It will take an early riser, however, to catch the stars indulging in this new exercise. —Photo by Fryer.

Zowie! We imagine that by now the ball must be fully 300 yards away as a result of Irene Rich's drive. She is regarded as one of the best women golfers in Hollywood.

A real tennis player! Theodore von Eltz recently won the J. Stuart Blackton trophy as champion of pictureland. His serve is said to be one of the swiftest.

Giving another girl a good start—that's just what Lola Todd seems generously to be doing to Rose Blossom. Lest you should not happen to know it they are two Universal comediennes.

Zip! Seena Owen IS an athlete. And that's real sand, too, at the beach that she is preparing to light on and not just a studio set. —Photo by Fryer.

Pauline and polo—nice alliteration. Only this photo doesn't show anything except the costume that she wears playing horseback hockey. The polo mallet is absent. Pauline, nevertheless, is said to be something of an expert at the game. —Photo by Gillum.

The wily trout lures one. In fact, it lures quite a good many in the colony. Arnold Gray, in this particular case, is doing the Izaak Walton. In case you don't know him he will soon be seen as leading man in "The Flame of the Yukon" and "West of Broadway." —Photo by Fryer.

- MOVIE Movies -



After many weeks of intensive searching for a leading lady Harry Langdon's choice fell upon Priscilla Bonner. And in selecting Miss Bonner to appear with him in "The Yes Man" Langdon has secured one of the best actresses on the screen.
—Photo by Cannons.



The von Stroheim of old—as he appears in "The Wedding March." The production is a tale of old Vienna, and von Stroheim portrays Prince "Nicki" von Wildeliebe-Rauffenburg, of the high nobility. Von both directs and enacts the leading role, a somewhat difficult undertaking. —Photo by Fraker.



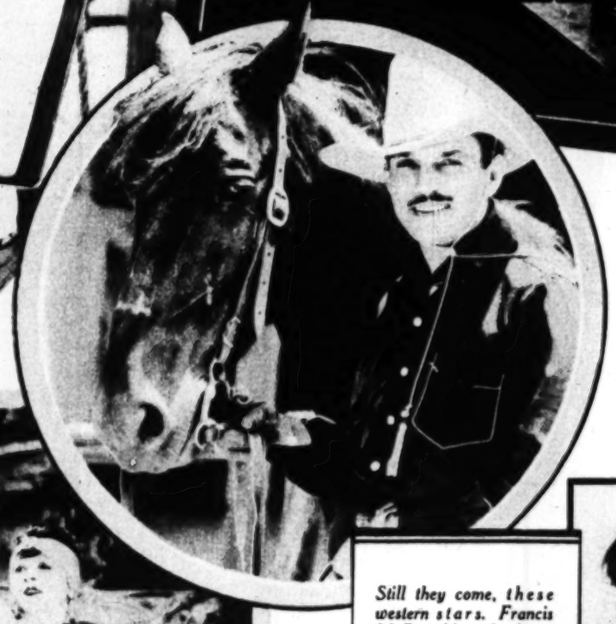
The screen's newest leading lady, Constance Howard. Miss Howard, the sister of Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, is playing opposite Douglas MacLean in "Ladies First"—small wonder after a glance at Constance.
—Photo by Sudy



"Tell It to the Marines" will see Lon Chaney in a new role, a distinct departure from his usual type of part. He plays Sergeant O'Hara, as hard-boiled a marine as ever drilled recruits. William Haines is the other leading character in the picture.



Someone had to make a pass over Blanche Sweet's name so placed this sign on the door of her dressing room. Blanche evidently liked the advice so well that she has allowed it to remain a permanent fixture.



The log of the good ship Mariner! John Barrymore has prepared a ship log as the final touch on his yacht—but it remains perfectly white at present.



The vamp—in the throes of vamping! In "The Sorrows of Satan" Lya de Putti has a very interesting and unusual role, her first American screen appearance. From this glimpse, Adolphe Menjou, as Satan, will have considerable difficulty resisting her wiles.



Still they come, these western stars. Francis McDonald is the latest to succumb to the lure of the westerns—and is making eight pictures for M-C-M.

An arch pose! Tom Mix is called the hero of westerns, but look at this. As "The Arizona Wildcat" Tom seems quite capable of wooing fair maidens—the girl in this particular instance being Dorothy Sebastian.



Mae Murray, as Clare, in "Altars of Desire," in which she is co-featured with Conway Tearle. Mae's role is highly emotional in nature. *—Photo by Milton Brown.*



The screen's newest leading lady, Constance Howard. Miss Howard, the sister of Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, is playing opposite Douglas MacLean in "Ladies First"—small wonder after a glance at Constance.

—Photo by Seely.



Someone had to make a pun over Blanche Sweet's name—so placed this sign on the door of her dressing room. Blanche evidently liked the advice so well that she has allowed it to remain a permanent fixture.



"Altars of Desire," in which she Tearle. Mae's role is highly eme-
—Photo by Milton Brown.

BARRYMORE *at his most* *ROMANTIC in LAVISH* "DON JUAN"

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

The vision of all beholders will be allured anew with the advent of "Don Juan" on the motion picture screen. Never before, it would seem, has John Barrymore been the central figure of so dazzling a spectacle. This starring production of his, adapted moviesquely but effectively from a widely told legend, offers, without doubt, what will be his most widely acclaimed personal accomplishment, with the possible exception of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Sea Beast."

Romance has seemingly put on its richest raiment in this feature directed by Alan Crosland for Warner Brothers, shortly to be shown here. With its background of resplendence, "Don Juan" is a triumphant revelation of both embellishing settings and of the eloquence of the motion picture camera.

For once, a costume picture is viewed that attains very definitely and decisively a note of realism (albeit the picture is in its climax conventionally melodramatic). For all its highly-colored treatment, "Don Juan," however, is a production that provides telling proof of the values of characterization.



...n Barrymore has never been a more ro-...ntic presence than in the film of the "Don ...an" legend.

...e prologue ...rymore por-...ys the Spanish ...man who is the ...ther of Don ...an, affording a ...ortunity in inter-...ction. Jane ...Winton appears ...ry effectively ...his episode.





One of the most dazzling of screen duels is fought by the star and Montague Love.

Mary Astor is the much-tortured heroine. Barrymore impersonates the Borgias' executioner in order to effect his and her escape in the thrill climax.

The wearing of elaborate garb of a past century does not seem to take from personalities but rather to add to them. There is far less of that masquerade atmosphere that has so often heretofore taken the spark out of the film excursion into bygone eras.

Indeed, in its decorativeness and its general quality, "Don Juan" may truly be said to be a feast for the epicure.

I might also mention that from a pictorial point of view the production has caught, quite effectually, one of the most refulgent of historical periods. While the Don Juan legend itself belongs in a way to no time and no place, it is, for the purposes of the Barrymore starring picture, laid in the profuse and prodigal days of the Borgias—known fictionally, and with some substantiation in fact, as the world's greatest poisoners, and also for their other dramatic crimes and perpetrations.

It is the alleged feud between them and their enemies that furnishes the warp threads upon which the tapestry of the film version is woven. Whether the facts of history have been strictly, or only very liberally, adhered to will perhaps be a matter of inconsequential import as regards popular enjoyment. Don Juan as a character is not, nor ever has been, sincerely historic, and the explanation as to why the background of the Borgias apparently was selected is largely poetic license—or perhaps better, license filmic.

Barrymore is essentially a personality for such an interpretation as Don Juan, and such a setting as the one that has been devised for his ultra-chivalric presence as discovered in this picture. The name Don Juan spells romance, and the picture is replete with it. However, the character of the supercensorable adventurer, who has been made famous in literature, song and music, is to a degree reformed. At least, he is a devil-may-care heartbreaker only until he meets the one and only lady.

Notwithstanding this, there is no shortage of intrigues in the screen version, and Barrymore is the center of all of them. He is torridly pursued by the ladies, and there are many involved in his various amoroso caprices. In fact, at times things become so complicated that one richly-jeweled countess with flouncing skirts is only hidden behind a door in the nick of time before her husband enters, or the Don is besieged by another extremely jealous inamorata. In this respect the picture is somewhat daring, and the episodes themselves rather farcically, though discreetly, diverting.

The striking moments outside of this are those that portray the wily political plottings of the Borgias group. This keeps the interest well-pitched, thanks to the way that they are delineated in the story, as well as the work of their several interpreters—Estelle Taylor, Warner Oland and Montague Love.

This whole trio give notable performances. Miss Taylor especially has never done anything more splendid than her Lucretia Borgia, and is an entirely new presence in the blonde wig in which she appears in this picture. Oland, too, is singularly and at the same time ingratiatingly sinister.

Mary Astor is the heroine, and is personally acceptable. Her emotional scenes, too, are pleasing and the picture indicates her progress since she appeared a few seasons ago with Barrymore for the first time in "Beau Brummel."

Barrymore, of course, is at his most glorious. It is quite easily discernible that he reveled in this portrayal, because there is a marvelous and buoyant spirit to this acting. Only at moments does he become somewhat theatrical, but in many respects it is his best modulated portrayal. Needless to say it is a compelling victory for his splendid presence, and the blonde wig promises a new vogue for him as a matinee idol. He succeeds in imbuing his performance with shades of sardonic feeling, despite that the chances for this are normally limited.

The sword fight between Barrymore and Montague Love is magnificent. The finish, when the Don leaps on his aggressor on the grand stairway of the Borgia palace and carries him to the floor in the subsequent fall, has dramatic emphasis.

The prologue showing the father of Don Juan, with Barrymore in the raven habiliments of the Spanish aristocrat, and mustached and bearded a la Valesques, is interesting. It plants the fact that the Don could not be otherwise than he was because his parent had made him a woman hater. That he turned out to be different at the final rescue of the heroine is from a picture standpoint perhaps a matter of no very grave consequence.

In this prologue Jane Winton, as the wife who causes all the trouble, will win marked attention.

Phyllis Haver, Myrna Loy, June Marlowe, Helene Costello, Helena d'Algy, Helene Lee Worthing and various others portray, in the majority of cases, the much-deceived ladies. Miss Loy is a peculiarly fascinating type in the rather important role of Lucretia's maid. She has decided personality.

Willard Louis serves very efficaciously with his comedy. Josef Swickard is good as an ill-fated nobleman, father of the heroine, while John Roche and Nigel de Brulier have supporting roles, and the youngster, Phillipe de Lacy, does quite a bit as the young Juan.

The cast is unusually large.

The picture was photographed by Byron Haskins and Frank Kesson, who deserve this mention.

It need not, perhaps, be emphasized that "Don Juan" will add to the prestige of Bess Meredyth as scenarioist, and very greatly to the prominence of Alan Crosland as director.

Who isn't lazy— about some things?

SIT back and watch yourself pass by some evening when you're in a reflective mood.

Check over some of your habits.

If you're a member in good standing of the human race, and honest with yourself, you'll have to admit that you're careless—lazy—about many of the little things of life.

And these often include the small *important* things.

Take tooth brushing for example—this most important job is often neglected by many of us.

Realizing the truth of this, we set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth. In short, a tooth paste for lazy people—and in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to practically *all* of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very *easy to use*. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it.

This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a remarkable new cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing. Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay.—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for the large tube.

*This specially prepared cleansing medium (according to tests based upon the scale of hardness scientists employ in studying mineral substances) is much softer than tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scratch or injure the enamel.

At the same time it is harder than the tartar which accumulates and starts pyorrhea and tooth decay.



"—even for lazy people"

LISTERINE TOOTH · PASTE

- - - easy to use

COPYRIGHT 1926, LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.

QUIRKS of CHARACTERIZATION





"Love Me and the World is Mine!" It would be easy to answer this plea with a charming glimpse of Mary Philbin before one. Mary co-stars with Norman Kerry in this Universal picture.





"The Amateur Gentleman!" Richard Barthelmess has just finished the screen version of this well-known story and is seen here in the costume he wears.

A crafty French officer! Warner Oland interprets the interesting role of Andre Lescaut in John Barrymore's forthcoming production, "Manon Lescaut." This view of Oland, by the way, is the first picture to be published of any of the members of the cast in costume.

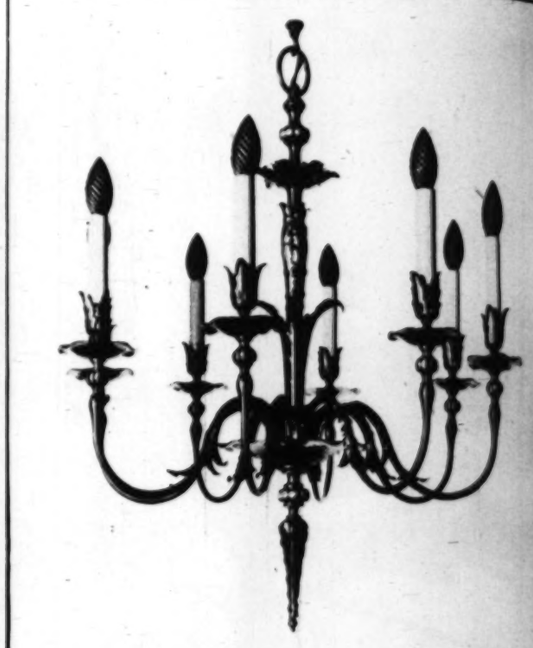
Can this be our friend, Rod La Rocque? La Rocque in "Cigolo" takes on a new and strange disguise. This is an interesting glimpse of him.



Syd dons a uniform! As "Old Bill" in "The Better 'Ole," Syd Chaplin has one of his most interesting characterizations.



A damsel who lived at the time of "The Last Frontier." At least, this outfit is Sally Rand's idea of what a girl of that time looked like. Sally has a prominent part in the forthcoming picture. —Photo by Fryer.



This beautiful chandelier is a part of the fine handwrought lighting equipment installed in the home of Oscar Mueller, Holmby Hills, designed by Sumner Hunt, architect. It was made by craftsmen of the Forve-Pettebone Company, and is typical of the distinctive lighting equipment being displayed in their studios, located on Figueroa near Eighth.





RIZATION



part of the fine handwrought
the home of Oscar Mueller,
ner Hunt, architect. It was
-Pettebone Company, and is
g equipment being displayed
eros near Eighth.



Actual Photograph of
BLONDE HAIR
which was becomingly
PERMANENTLY WAVED BY
IRENE JOHNSTON
Originator of
"Waves that copy nature"
512 Loew's State Bldg.
MEtpolta 5676

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
Can be worn without headband. The latest perfected perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Invisible. Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still established. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, complicated instruments. The Acme Manager does their same instruments. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
325 Hollingsworth Bldg. 632 S. Hill St.



FREE

ASWEET

MATION

of The Times
to purchase
in this or any
Just phone

Department
TIMES
N 0700



FLETCHER E. FELTS
Sole Owner
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
Public and Private
FIRST CLASS DETECTIVE SERVICE
219-220-247 LOEWS STATE BLDG.
BROADWAY at 7th St.
Phone 9815 LOS ANGELES

In San Francisco
overlooking beautiful **UNION SQUARE**
POST STREET AT STOCKTON
Hotel **PLAZA**



Look for the name on the bottle cap

A cooling drink to *serve at dinner*

THERE is something about "Canada Dry" that cools and refreshes and invigorates as no other drink can possibly do.

Try it some evening when the heat oppresses and appetite seems far away and there is no lure in dinner-time.

You will really be surprised to find how much zest and enjoyment it adds to the meal—how it tones up your stomach—how fresh and keen and cool it makes you feel.

Know why? Because "Canada Dry" is not only a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger, but because it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

It is a safe drink even for children.

SPECIAL HOSTESS PACKAGE



A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when friends drop in unexpectedly, for dinner, for the bedtime snack. This Special Hostess Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

© 1926

WEDDINGS *and* BEACHES *and* THINGS

In which Gertrude Olmstead is given a little party by Helen Ferguson, in celebration of her marriage. And the beach clubs. And what-not with Stella, the Star-gazer.



Gertrude Olmstead's wedding gown is a dream of white lace, according to Stella, who glimpsed it the other day. This pose, however, reveals her in other attire, but aids materially in bringing forth her beauty.
—Photo by Bull.



Spanish architecture and moonlit atmosphere suits Jacqueline Saunders to perfection. Jackie appeared to advantage down at the Gables last week.
—Photo by Seely.



Helen Ferguson initiated her new Beverly Hills home with a luncheon for Gertrude Olmstead, and all agreed it was a good luck sign to have a bride as guest-of-honor.
—Photo by Seely.



Anita Stewart was one of those "present" when the "movie roll" was called at Mrs. Jack Ford's luncheon. *—Photo by Seely.*

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ISN'T Gertrude Olmstead's wedding gown just too lovely?" exclaimed Stella. "It is just like somebody's dream of white lace."

"The idea of talking about the bride's mere gown when the lovely bride herself is inside it!" I replied. "Anyhow, you should call her Mrs. Bob Leonard at a time like this."

Stella took her scolding meekly. Or probably it was indifferently. But I love to think it was meekly. I notice she always does when she is having a good time.

"Well, isn't it nice," she remarked, "that wedding dresses are made these days so that you can keep right on wearing them at parties afterward and get the good of them, instead of putting them away in trunks where they get yellow with age?"

"Well, it's thrifty," broke in Mrs. Clarence Brown, who had been listening, "but what death to romance! The garret has lost all its sacred use."

"Oh, well, the present generation is all out of garrets, anyhow," commented Helen Ferguson, who had come over. Helen just loves to pick up odds and ends of conversation that way, and make witty retorts to them, and then find out what the talk was all about afterward. It is very refreshing, too. Of course, not everybody could do it, but Helen is genuinely witty and can get away with it.

HELEN was giving Gertrude a little party at the house that Bill Russell, her husband, has lately built for her in Beverly Hills. It is a perfect love of a house, and Gertrude, who has only just returned from her honeymoon, and is anxious to get at the building of the home which Leonard is planning, had been looking it all over delightedly.

"So far," Gertrude laughed, "we have only two lights and a mirror with which to furnish."

While we were looking through Helen's and Bill's house, which is Old English and wonderfully livable, even though they have been in it only a few weeks, Helen pointed out the light in the ceiling of the shower bath.

"Bill doesn't get excited about anything in the house except that light in the shower!" Helen explained gaily.

PATSY RUTH MILLER was there. She was feeling awfully tired on account of working so late the night before.

". . . And then we went in to look at the rushes of the scenes we had made yesterday, and the director was so weary that he fell asleep during my best scenes. Anyhow, I hope it was just that he was tired that he fell asleep," she added with much anxiety.

We got to talking about bobbed hair, and Gertrude said she didn't know whether to bob her locks or not. So the matter couldn't be settled even though we held solemn conference.

Helen served a lovely luncheon for Gertrude, which was a great success.

"And you know it is wonderful luck," Mildred Lloyd assured Helen, "to have a bride for the guest of honor the very first big party you give in your house."

BEACH club parties are all the rage these days, and Mrs. Jack Ford gave an especially nice one down at the Casa del Mar at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Ford provided a suite of rooms where the girls could leave their wraps and have a cooling drink of punch or ginger ale before going down to lunch in the big dining room. There were amusing little favors on the table—beautiful little candy boats—at each person's plate.

Anita Stewart was there, looking wonderfully attractive in her sport clothes, and Winifred Hart looked charming in a black satin sport dress, while, of course, Vicky Mix looked as though she had just come out of a band-box.

Winifred and Vicky told about the budding romance between little Thomasina Mix and Bill Hart, Jr. It seems that little Bill worships Thomasina, and is always teasing her to kiss him. She won't very often, but the other day in the drawing room, when the guests were all in the dining-room, she did consent to kiss him. When the two youngsters came forth, little Bill tried his best to get young Miss Mix to kiss him before folks, to show off, but Thomasina was wise, and wouldn't.

THE GABLES is one of the most popular beach clubs, as it has a right to be.

"I love this Spanish architecture and the bright, Oriental trimmings," exclaimed Stella, as we looked about us in delight. "It is so sunshiny and bright and Californiany, and yet everything is in such charming good taste."

We were having dinner with Jacqueline Saunders and J. Ward Cohen down there, and at the next table Mae Murray and her husband, Mr. Divani, and Pola Negri and Valentino were dining.

It was one of those charming moonlight nights, and after dinner we lounged in the pretty drawing room which became quite easily and pleasingly a room in which to dance when the carpets were rolled back and the very good orchestra played, or sat under the gay awnings on the broad terrace.

Rex Lease and Jacqueline Saunders elected to dance a lot, but Peverell Marley and his fiancee, Betty Miller, chose to seek one of those romantic and luxurious hammock swings down on the beach.

Mae and her husband danced divinely together—I cannot imagine Mae marrying anybody that she couldn't dance nicely with!—and Rudy Valentino gathered Pola close to him in the waltz, while Pola wore on her very expressive face the tenderest expression of happiness and joy.



LES POUDRES
COTY

Clear, smooth beauty for the complexion, a velvety soft loveliness for the skin of the body — COTY Face Powder *and* COTY Talcum *together give a complete exquisiteness of the person, keeping one fresh and radiant. Both are richly fragrant — in all the* COTY *perfume odeurs.*

"ROUGE"
A booklet illustrated by
CHARLES DANA GIBSON
mailed upon request
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA — 30 McGill College Ave., Montreal

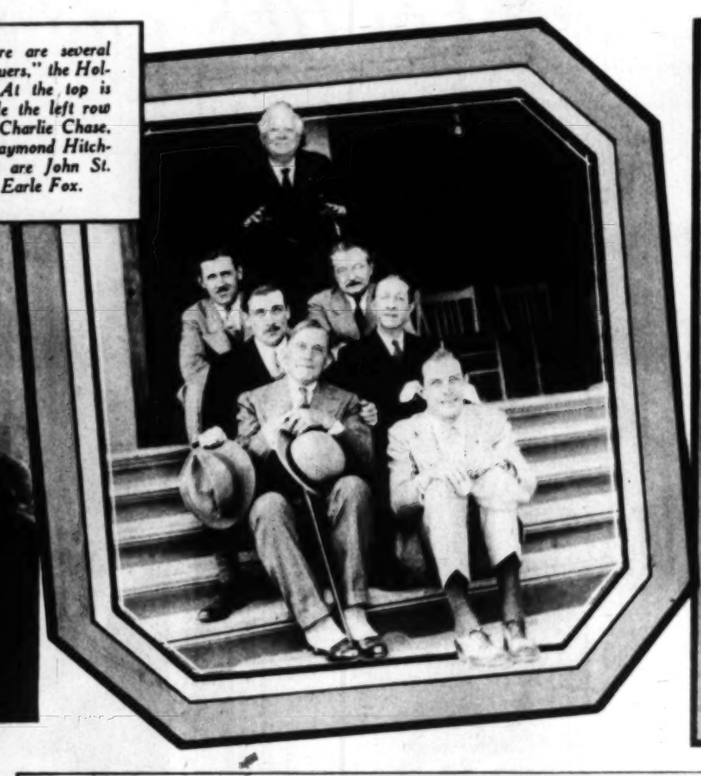


PARIS · CHYPRE · L'OR
L'ORIGAN · EMERAUDE
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT
JASMIN DE CORSE
L'AMBRE ANTIQUE
STYX AND MUGUET

EACH ONE DOLLAR



Temptation! Blanche Mehaffey offers it alluringly, knowing that she is secure on the other side of the camera. Blanche has just completed the lead with Reginald Denny in "Take It From Me," for Universal.



A clubby group. Here are several members of "The Masquers," the Hollywood actor's club. At the top is John McSweeney, while the left row leading down includes Charlie Chase, Walter Pidgeon and Raymond Hitchcock. Down the right are John St. Polis, Roy Atwell and Earle Fox.



"Always in the way!" Willard Louis looks like the answer to this phrase. Doris Hill found him obstructing a Warner Brothers doorway and proceeded to get severe with him.



How many pearls does it take to clothe Betty Baker? Even Betty doesn't know! She graces comedies and this is one of her gowns.



Lose 20 lbs.
In this easy way

There is an easy, pleasant, scientific way for attaining proper weight. It has proved itself for 19 years. Countless people all around you show its good results.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, now in world-wide use. No unusual exercise or diet is required. People now use over a million boxes yearly, and excess fat is not one-tenth as common as it was.

You should know Marmola. Learn how it reduces excess fat while it helps in other ways. For 19 years Marmola has held top most place in this line. Go learn why.

All druggists sell Marmola at $1 a box. Or mailed direct on price sent by Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Barbara Worth proves to be a she-man of the westerns. Barbara is appearing in "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," a Warner production.



On tip-toe again. Dorothy Seastrom danced her way into pictures. Then she was ill and had to rest. Now she is at it again, dancing for exercise, between moments playing with Colleen Moore in "Delicatessen."



Spain gives you
this most delicious of toilet soaps

Doña Castile! And what is Castile? The soap the beauty and fashion of Spain—and Europe—have used for six hundred years. An imported luxury, acknowledged everywhere as the toilet soap most nearly perfect for the delicate feminine skin.

But—

We have not been content to give you a soap just as it comes from the artless handicraftsmen of Castilla.* We have taken liberties—let us say it boldly because it is true—we have improved it for you!

In these respects. We have made it into a delightful shape for your hand. No more of these queer, shapeless slices cut off from a long loaf—each cake of Doña Castile is beautifully moulded and daintily wrapped, a seductive toiletry for the fastidious washstand. And here's a new virtue in Castile that women with sensitive skins will love—Doña Castile will give you a rich lather even in lukewarm water. Too, it will rinse instantly, completely. Furthermore, Doña being "hard-milled" will last you a long time, and will not readily deliquesce. And with Doña you are sure of what you are getting. Doña may be had wherever you buy your toilet soap.
Armour, U. S. A.

*A northern province of Spain, that has given its name to the perfect toilet soap—Castile.

Doña
CASTILE

*Pure Olive Oil gives Doña Castile its color, fragrance and delicious blandness for delicate skins.

10 Cents

PRINTED BY THE California Newspapers Corporation 130 S. BROADWAY

Lose 20 lbs.

In this easy way

There is an easy, pleasant, scientific way of attaining proper weight. It has proved itself for 19 years. Countless people all around you show its good results.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, now in world-wide use. No unusual exercise or diet is required. People now use over a million boxes yearly, and excess fat is fast becoming as common as it was.

You should know Marmola. Learn how it reduces excess fat while it helps in other ways. For 19 years Marmola has held top place in this line. Go learn why.

All druggists sell Marmola at $1 a box. Or it is sent direct in plain wrapper by Marmola Co., 1701 Guardian Building, Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1926.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Cover Designed by Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles

CARTOONS BY CLUB ARTISTS

KAPT-KIDD
"THE PEARLY GATES"





COUNT SLOWLY IN ITALY







I HEREBY DO SWEAR NEVER TO EAT GARLIC AGAIN AT NIGHT



WITTY WIT
BY PHIL LEONARD



KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT
BY-MANUEL M. MORENO.





The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Little Old Man of the Island

CAP'N BILL and Trot decided to walk through the forest, to discover what was on the other side of it, but the Ork's feet were still so sore and "lumpy" from walking on the rocks that the creature said he preferred to fly over the tree-tops and meet them on the other side. The forest was not large, so by walking briskly for fifteen minutes they reached its farthest edge and saw before them the shore of the ocean.

"It's an island, all right," said Trot, with a sigh.

"Yes, and a pretty island, too," said Cap'n Bill, trying to conceal his disappointment on Trot's account.

"I guess, partner, if the wuss comes to the wuss, I could build a raft—or even a boat—from those trees, so's we could sail away in it."

The little girl brightened at this suggestion.

"I don't see the Ork anywhere," she remarked, looking around. Then her eyes lighted upon something and she exclaimed: "Oh, Cap'n Bill! Isn't that a house, over there to the left?"

Cap'n Bill, looking closely, saw a shed-like structure built at one edge of the forest.

"Seems like it, Trot. Not that I'd call it much of a house, but it's a buildin', all right. Let's go over an' see if it's occypied."

A few steps brought them to the shed, which was merely a roof of boughs built over a square space, with some branches of trees fastened to the sides to keep off the wind. The front was quite open and faced the sea, and as our friends came nearer they observed a little man, with a long pointed beard, sitting motionless on a stool and staring thoughtfully out over the water.

"Get out of the way, please," he called in a fretful voice. "Can't you see you are obstructing my view?"

"Good morning," said Cap'n Bill, politely.

"It isn't a good morning!" snapped the little man. 'I've seen plenty of mornings better than this. Do you call it a good morning when I'm pestered with such a crowd as you?"

Trot was astonished to hear such words from a stranger whom they had greeted quite properly, and Cap'n Bill grew red at the little man's rudeness. But the sailor said, in a quiet tone of voice:

"Are you the only one as lives on this 'ere island?"

"Your grammar's bad," was the reply. "But this is my own exclusive island, and I'll thank you to get off it as soon as possible."

"We'd like to do that," said Trot, and then she and Cap'n Bill turned away and walked down to the shore to see if any other land was in sight.

The little man rose and followed them, although both were now too provoked to pay any attention to him.

"Nothin' in sight, partner," reported Cap'n Bill, shading his eyes with his hand; "so we'll have to stay here for a time, anyhow. It isn't a bad place, Trot, by any means."

"That's all you know about it!" broke in the little man. "The trees are altogether too green and the rocks are harder than they ought to be. I find the sand very grainy and the water dreadfully wet. Every breeze makes a draught and the sun shines in the daytime, when there's no need of it, and disappears just as soon as it begins to get dark. If you remain here you'll find the island very unsatisfactory."

Trot turned to look at him, and her sweet face was grave and curious.

"I wonder who you are," she said.

"My name is Pessim," said he, with an air of pride. "I'm called the Observer."

"Oh. What do you observe?" asked the little girl.

"Everything I see," was the reply, in a more surly tone. Then Pessim drew back with a startled exclamation and looked at some footprints in the sand. "Why, good gracious me!" he cried in distress.

"What's the matter now?" asked Cap'n Bill.

"Someone has pushed the earth in! Don't you see it?"

It isn't pushed in far enough to hurt anything," said Trot, examining the footprints.

"Everything hurts that isn't right," insisted the man. "If the earth were pushed in a mile, it would be a great calamity, wouldn't it?"

"I s'pose so," admitted the little girl.

"Well, here it is pushed in a full inch! That's a twelfth of a foot, or a little more than a millionth part of a mile. Therefore it is one-millionth part of a calamity—Oh, dear! How dreadful!" said Pessim in a wailing voice.

"Try to forget it, sir," advised Cap'n Bill, soothingly. "It's beginning to rain. Let's get under your shed and keep dry."

"Raining! Is it really raining?" asked Pessim, beginning to weep.

"It is," answered Cap'n Bill, as the drops began to descend "and I don't see any way to stop it—although I'm some observer myself."

"No; we can't stop it, I fear," said the man. "Are you very busy just now?"

"I won't be after I get to the shed," replied the sailor-man.

"Then do me a favor, please," begged Pessim, walking briskly along behind them, for they were hastening to the shed.

"Depends on what it is," said Cap'n Bill.

"I wish you would take my umbrella down to the shore and hold it over the poor fishes till it stops raining. I'm afraid they'll get wet," said Pessim.

Trot laughed, but Cap'n Bill thought the little man was poking fun at him and so he scowled upon Pessim in a way that showed he was angry.

They reached the shed before getting very wet, although the rain was now coming down in big drops. The roof of the shed protected them and while they stood watching the rainstorm something buzzed in and circled around Pessim's head. At once the Observer began beating it away with his hands, crying out:

"A bumblebee! A bumblebee! The queerest bumblebee I ever saw!"

Cap'n Bill and Trot both looked at it and the little girl said in surprise:

"Dear me! It's a wee little Ork!"

"That's what it is, sure enough," exclaimed Cap'n Bill.

Really, it wasn't much bigger than a big bumblebee, and when it came toward Trot she allowed it to alight on her shoulder.

"It's me, all right," said a very small voice in her ear: "but I'm in an awful pickle, just the same!"

"What, are you our Ork, then?" demanded the girl, much amazed.

"No, I'm my own Ork. But I'm the only Ork you know," replied the tiny creature.

"What's happened to you?" asked the sailor, putting his head close to Trot's shoulder in order to hear the reply better. Pessim also put his head close and the Ork said:

"You will remember that when I left you I started to fly over the trees, and just as I got to this side of the forest I saw a bush that was loaded down with the most luscious fruit you can imagine. The fruit was about the size of a gooseberry and of a lovely lavender color. So I swooped down and picked off one in my bill and ate it. At once I began to grow small. I could feel myself shrinking, shrinking away, and it frightened me terribly, so that I alighted on the ground to think over what was happening. In a few seconds I had shrunk to the size you now see me; but there I remained, getting no smaller, indeed, but no larger. It is certainly a dreadful affliction! After I had recovered somewhat from the shock I began to search for you. It is not so easy to find one's way when a creature is so small, but fortunately I spied you here in this shed and came to you at once."



The sun shines in the daytime, when there's no need of it, and disappears just as soon as it begins to get dark.

"Mr. Ork Eats Purple Berries" and something very queer happens to him. I know you are curious. And I know you can never guess. So you must be sure not to miss reading next week's story. It will tell you all about it.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

Elephant Valuable Zoo Animal

India Rana, the big elephant at the London Zoo which carries the children about the grounds in summer, has come out at the top in New Year valuation. At an estimate of $5000, it is the most valuable animal in the collection.

Other Indian and African elephants which do not enjoy India Rana's notoriety are valued at $3000.

The figures reveal some strange anomalies. The giraffes, for instance, are priced at $2500 each. Length of neck is a determining factor, for it can be very inconvenient during transport. Thus, a young giraffe may be worth more than a full-grown one, for the simple reason that it could go through railway tunnels and the other probably could not.

The lion may be the king of beasts, but the fact remains that the price on his head is only $250, compared with $700 for a tiger like Rajah, tigers being more difficult to obtain. The best kind of chimpansee reaches $450. The Indian "rhino" comes close to India Rana, with a valuation of $4500, while the big "hippo" at $4000 is not quite worth his weight in gold.

Sandy, the orang-outang in the corner of the monkey house, is priced at only $750, though he is a skinful of mischief.

Altogether, if the zoo had to sell out tomorrow, the mammals alone, it is estimated, ought to fetch $120,000.—[Vancouver Province.

Me and Mine

First Father: My son has made the varsity crew.

Second Father: My boy drew the picture that got his college paper suppressed.

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists













Prize-Winning Drawing by Albert Pullman, 6117 Eleanor Avenue, Los Angeles



Prize-Winning Drawing by Scott Crosby, 144 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter with your loving words and the wonderful bright Times Junior Club badge, and I am surely a proud T.J.C. member and booster, and I'm going to enroll more members here in Ojai.

I am inclosing my dues for this month, also a story entitled "Vanity," which I hope will meet with your approval. Lovingly yours,

[Signed]
MAXINE M. WESTRUM,
Ojai Boulevard, Box No. 85, Ojai.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just recently become intensely interested in you and the big wonderful club you are the founder of. I always read The Junior Times the first each week, and I think it is surely remarkable the wonderful following that your paper has each. I am writing to ask if I may become a member of The Times Junior Club, for I would like to become an active member, radiating truth, love and courage.

Please write soon, for I will be anxiously waiting for a letter with my membership card and pin.

Please tell me about all the wonderful good deeds this wonderful club is doing to spread sunshine and happiness over the world, because I wish to help.

I am going to try for some of the prizes that you offer, for I am saving all my money I can for some time when I will need it in the future.

I would love to have some of the members of the club write to me. With love,

[Signed]
DOROTHY FARTHING,
407 Chestnut street, Ventura.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just came to Los Angeles three weeks ago, and I have only read your paper a few times, but at first glance I knew that I wanted to belong to your wonderful organization, and I have become greatly interested.

I surely would be proud to say I belong to the best and largest and most lively club in the world. I will surely boost for your wonderful club.

I am inclosing you two cartoons, hoping that they will prove satisfactory.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, I am your real T.J.C. booster,

[Signed]
EDITH DAHLIN,
539 California street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have just joined your wonderful club, and I have already won a prize for a comic strip. I just can't express the feeling I had when I saw the mailman put a blue letter in the mail box. I am certainly proud to be a registered member of the largest, peppiest club in the world.

Hoping to hear from you soon again, I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signed]
PHILIP GOLDSTEIN,
700 East Fifty-second Place, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I am a constant reader of The Junior Times, and I think it is the most interesting section of the whole paper, and I should like very much if you would please enroll me as a member of your wonderful club.

I expect to be a steady contributor to the cartoonists' section.

I will try faithfully to obey all the rules and live up to your club motto of truth, love and courage, and shall pay my dues regularly.

Hoping to receive my club pin and membership soon, I am,

Lovingly yours,

[Signed]
WILLIAM DIEHL,
124 Ashland avenue, Stancliff Apartments, Ocean Park.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: One rainy Sunday when I was very lonely, I came upon a newspaper and, opening it, I found the Los Angeles Times. After reading several sections I came upon an interesting section, The Junior Times, and I found this the most interesting and important section of the paper. My loneliness vanished and I became very interested in your work and your literary contest.

I have written several stories and poems, and received prizes for them in a paper, and I would like more than you can imagine to write for yours, for of all papers I like yours the best.

I am very anxious to receive a letter from you stating the amount of dues and the rules of your paper, etc. Of course, I realize I cannot be a real active member, as I am so far way, but I could submit articles now and then, and I am so anxious to have your advice about my stories.

I like your Question Box very much; several of your answers have filled me with a great admiration for you. The world loves an understanding person. There are very few, but I have surely found one.

Please answer this letter as soon as possible, I am,

Lovingly yours,

[Signed]
CARMEN McCORMACK,
Apartado 2274, Havana Cuba.

MORE PRIZE STORIES

VIRGINIA'S 'RECOMPENSE

By Bernice Gibbs, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles

"My land, Virginia! What are you doin' now?" questioned Frank Walsh as he perceived his granddaughter, Virginia, comfortably seated in an easy chair before the open fire, deeply absorbed in a ponderous volume which she had laboriously lifted from one of the library shelves a short half-hour before. The sound of his voice aroused her, bringing her back from the interesting realm of books to the ordinary everyday world.

Jumping up quickly, she placed the book on the library table, then ran to her grandfather, joyfully exclaiming, "Oh, Granddaddy, I thought you never would get home tonight. Grandma went out, and I would have been terribly lonesome if I hadn't just read and read and read. Why, even those dull-looking volumes are interesting."

All this time she had been dragging him over to the fireplace, and she, having pulled him down on the davenport, now seated herself by his side.

"Well, Chatterbox, aren't you going to let your old granddad get a word in edgewise?"

"Oh, of course, granddaddy, but I just have to talk and talk to you 'cause you know how it is when grandma's around. She thinks so much chatter on my part is useless jabbering and utterly disgraceful. And I know you think differently. That's why I let my tongue wag as it will in your presence, dearest."

"Now, you've given yourself away, missy. Just think of having a granddaughter who likes her granddad's company simply because he's willing to listen to her endless prattle!" He tried to assume a stern expression while making this remark, but was not wholly successful.

"You know I don't mean it that way," reproached Virginia as she snuggled closer in his arms.

They chatted on for an hour or more of various things.

Virginia was staying with her grandparents for five months, while her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland, toured the Orient. It had first been planned that Virginia would go with them, but at the last moment they decided that it would be wiser not to take her, deeming her scarcely old enough to receive full benefits from the trip. Needless to say, Virginia was terribly disappointed, and, although two weeks had now passed since their departure, she was still sorely vexed by the vexatious turn of events. The summer vacation, which had just begun, held nothing for her, only just so much time to mope around the house.

When Virginia arrived at the breakfast table the morning after her "chatter hour" with her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were already seated. Her lips gave forth a cheery "Good morning" as she seated herself. Noticing a letter at her place; she wondered at its meaning, for it was addressed to her grandmother and not to herself, and had already been opened. Glancing from one to the other of her relations with a questioning look, she naturally expected some information as to its contents. But, none being volunteered by either of them, she finally decided to read it and discover for herself what it contained.

As Virginia read the letter her countenance became wreathed with smiles of happiness, for it was indeed the portrayal of future joy. A whoop of gladness escaped her as she finished reading.

"Is this all true or am I dreaming?" she asked, expecting to wake up at any moment and discover that it was all one glorious dream. But such was not the case as Virginia soon knew.

The next afternoon found her on the train, speeding toward the summer camp of her dearest chum, Elizabeth Houston. Many times on her journey she soliloquized, "The summer that seemingly offered such dull prospects is going to be one of the best I've ever had. Six weeks with Betty!" Then she would sink into a joyful reverie of the good times she was sure to experience with Betty. Swimming! Boating! Hiking! Dancing! What more could a young girl desire? So it was that an extremely happy Virginia sped on toward her destination.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

By Imogene Brogdon, 3701 McKenzie street, Fresno, Cal.

"I hope Larrie is in a good humor tonight," thought Pearl Nesbit as she sat before a cheerful, crackling fire mending Larrie's socks, "because dad and mother will be over and we must make them see that they were wrong in objecting to us marrying, so it's up to us to make a good impression. But there, here comes Larrie now. I can tell his step the minute I hear it on the stairs.

"Hello, dear," she said by way of greeting as the door opened and a slender, well-dressed man of about medium height entered the room. Then, "Why Larrie, is any thing the matter?" she asked noticing the sullen look in his face.

"Is anything the matter?" repeated Larrie sarcastically, "Oh, no. Nothing's the matter except that I lost my gold Eversharp and my stenographer has quit her job to get married, and I've received a note from Booth's Furniture Store threating to take all our furniture back if we don't pay that bill tonight."

"But, Larrie," replied Pearl, her blue eyes filling with tears, "we just can't pay that bill now! Our rent's due tomorrow and besides I—I just bought a new dress today for—for $39.95!"

"The dickens you say!" ejaculated Larrie, his mouth dropping open.

"Yes, Larrie," replied Pearl. "It's a white silk one with pretty embroidery on it and—."

"What were you thinking about?" interrupted Larrie savagely. "Do you want to ruin me?"

"I'm so—so—sorry," sobbed Pearl, burying her face on his shoulder and bursting into tears, "I—I'll take—take it ba-back tomorrow, Larrie, honest, I will."

"There now," muttered Larrie huskily, touched by her tears. "Don't cry, chickie, I—I guess we can keep it."

"Mother and da-dad are coming ove-over tonight, Larrie," said Pearl brokenly. "And no matter wha-what happens they must not know about our furniutre not being paid for 'cause I—I've already told we—we had everything settled!"

"I'll phone 'em up now and tell them I'll send the bill in the morning."

"But you told them that before," responded Pearl, lifting moist, bright eyes to his, "and it didn't do any good."

"Well, we'll see," answered Larrie hopefully and, going to the telephone, he was soon engaged in an earnest conversation with the manager.

(To Be Continued)



Aunt Dolly's Page of the Junior Times for Junior Club Members



See Page Five for Announcement of Interest to Our "Players"

BOY ENCOUNTERS A GRIZZLY

Hair-raising tale of the wilds wins "life-experience" prize for Nevada youth.

The first prize, $2.50, in our contest for stories by "Junior" readers giving their most memorable life experience, either grave or gay, is won by a Nevada youth who did not send his address. His letter of transmittal is used as a preface to his prize-winning story.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Although not a member of your wonderful club, I am going to beg for one of your famous red buttons. In the meantime I hope you will accept this small article entitled "A Terrifying Moment." Should I be lucky enough to win a prize, I think I'll be the happiest boy in Nevada.

Wishing you every success in your big enterprises of helping and encouraging those who are doing their best to become good citizens, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] WESTON HILLYEAR.

A TERRIFYING MOMENT

By Weston Hillyear

Last year just as the leaves were turning crimson and the first snow had fallen over the Sierras, I was to make a somewhat perilous journey with a boy who had come from New York City. He was alone and a crippled chap, very delicate and afraid of the great outdoors. We were then in Carson City, and had to make our way over sixty-five miles of rough trail by horseback in order to reach the interior regions of the High Sierras.

Ordinarily to me, it would have been merely a nice jaunt, as we went part of the way by automobile, camping, and hunting. Then, as we struck the narrow trails, we took to our horses. I had not figured on the great timidity of my partner, however, who was startled by every twig that cracked and the sighing of the wind. His attitude finally made me so jumpy that I kept a fire burning the first night we were alone in the mountains. The morning broke, however, and no sort of tragedy had even stalked within arm's length of us. Harold had slept fitfully, moaning in his sleep, but I must have snored loud and comfortably, according to his testimony.

Breakfast was half over when we both spoke of fruit.

"There are blueberries halfway up that ledge," I said, squinting some two yards above me. "I could make it if you're not afraid to be left alone."

For once, my crippled partner laughed, touched his gun, and told me to try my luck.

"I'd love to have a cup of them," he urged. "I'll read until you return.

Then I started the short quick climb that was presently to place me in such great peril. Up I went through stunted growth and high weeds, small pines, and smooth stones that threatened to send me plunging head-first toward my preoccupied partner. Within twenty minutes, however, I was in possession of a large tin of wild berries.

"Look!" I called, peering down upon Harold. But the words that sprang to my lips were never uttered. Below me, directly on the path I must take to return to my comrade was a huge grizzly. He was all of nine feet tall, and was sparring on his hind legs, like a man in the ring who was fighting for breath. From his lolling lips, a low "groo-groofing" emerged.

A thousand thoughts flashed through my mind. How long could Harold remain unaware of his presence? Had I disturbed the grizzly in one of his favorite haunts? If so, his temper was seething, and he meant to destroy the first man-thing he could lay his paws upon.

I would not be telling the truth if I said I was cool and collected. I was horribly, terribly afraid, my knees knocked together, my forehead became moist, and my tongue made queer little clacking sounds. I reached for my gun, but remembered I had left it with Harold.

I looked above me at the shining wall of rock, then down at the trail that led directly in front of the grizzly. To delay and take a roundabout course might mean death to the crippie who sat so innocently and happily beneath me. It took, it seemed to me, a lifetime to tell myself I would and should pass the giant grimly. Then, with my teeth tightly clinched, and my heart pounding like mad, I began to make my way through the brush. It was not long before he heard me. I saw the dark back straighten, caught the jerk of his small ears, and the shift of the piggish red eyes. He stopped weaving, and stood stock still, but I kept on coming. Almost level with him, I remember uttering some sort of disjointed prayer that had a number of foolish requests in it. I hoped my mother would never know how I died. I asked to have the crippled boy saved, and I thought in an odd manner of a number of things. How comfortable a lamp looks in the evening, how secure one feels when his door is locked against night marauders. But my reminiscences were of necessity very short. The grizzly had turned, and was weaving back and forth on his hind legs. He was also uttering the most alarming "groofgroofs."

"I'm not afraid," I told myself, and, as though I had a visible companion, added, "Of course, I'm not afraid." It had the same effect on me as whistling in the dark has on any boy of 14. I gained courage; brought myself flush with the bear and took a long breath. Quite casually he looked at me for a moment. In that second, all reason seemed to flee from me. My skin turned to water, my back crumpled, and I dropped the can of blueberries. The grizzly sniffed in an interested manner, fell to his four paws, and began scooping the berries toward him.

In an instant my brain cleared. I was safe, saved by a handful of wild fruit. Wings seemed to take me down the trail, where I found Harold peacefully reading, unaware of the great danger that had beset us both.

"You're white as death," he told me. "Anything happen?"

"Yes, a lot of things," I told him truthfully. "I'm hot as sancho to begin with. Got the fruit all right, but lost it coming down. The trail's mighty steep.

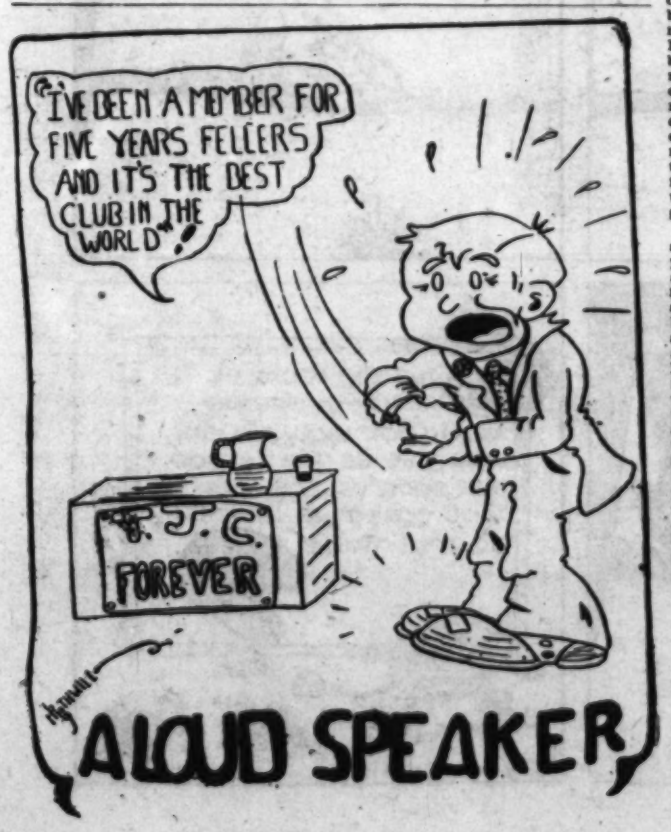
My comrade looked up with laughing eyes.

"Thought it was something worse," he teased. "But I'm awfully glad it wasn't."

And this I think completes my narrative of the most terrifying moment in my young life.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Bill Zaboly, 2201 Jay Avenue, Cleveland, O.



ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB ACTIVITIES

PHASES OF "SUNSHINE" DRIVE TOLD—DON'T FORGET OUR "PICTURE" PAGE

We had intended to give you many valuable hints on gardening this week, but have decided to defer this special feature until later.

However, we urge you to go ahead with our original idea of raising potted plants for children confined in hospitals. Also remember our suggestion regarding tin cans as containers. Wash them thoroughly in hot water, dry, hammer down raw edges, paint with some attractive pastel color, and decorate as you see fit. Stripes, curlicues, initials or various patterns copied from magazines will be of great value in decorating your cans.

Also keep in mind the paper markers which are such a delight to children. We suggest making them in a slender oval shape, so that they may be thrust in the soft dirt surrounding your plant. Any kind of attractive design, a smiling face, with flower-like hat, comical animals, anything in fact, will do to dress up your marker. The main thing is, get busy, get started today.

I have one more reminder regarding club meetings, which are held every Saturday morning. Please remember the hour is 11 o'clock. Do not be late or irregular in your attendance, as we will have to chalk it against your record if you are.

Also keep in mind our Nosegay Division, which brightens the lives of hundreds of tots in hospitals. Bring your flowers or give your money to Aunt Dolly on Saturday morning, and she will purchase your bouquet for you, but the main thing is, be faithful and true to the unknown pals who have such faith in you.

We also wish to call your attention to our coming picture page in The Junior Times, which will be packed, jammed full of club celebrities. Famous writers, artists, philophers, live-wires, athletes, prominent correspondents from all over the world, will find their photographs in our junior magazine. So get busy, if your record is above board, if you have been listed in the "Who's Who" column or think you should be, write in at once to Aunt Dolly and inclose your photograph. But keep

(Continued on Page 5)

STORY PRIZE AWARD MADE

PASADENA GIRL QUALIFIES IN LITERARY DIVISION WITH PLEASING TALE

The following pleasing tale is our week's prize winner in the literary division:

A SUMMER TALE

By Virginia Rawson, 725 Stevenson avenue, Pasadena.

Albert sat on the woodshed roof and whistled softly. His thoughts were far away and on things not altogether pleasant. The tin roof of the woodshed was not what one would call a cool place, in fact, an oven could scarcely have been warmer. But to Albert this was a slight trifle, so deep were his thoughts that physical things could not penetrate. Over and over in his mind flashed the happenings of the day before.

"Doggone it! I'm sure off the girls for life. Ever catch me looking at a girl again. Deceitful, good-for-nothing—" He paused to throw a stone at a passing dog. "If that had been Bill I hit then, oh boy! wouldn't I be happy. Gosh durn! and Alice Jane the same as my best girl, too." He stopped, realizing that her fickleness no longer entitled her to that position, and went back to the enjoyable process of putting Bill through all the imaginary tortures that his brain could conceive of.

"Hey, you poor dumbell, havin' a good time up there in the sunshine? What's on your mind?' Albert's next door neighbor appeared in view. They had been chums for two years, with only occasional rifts in their friendship.

Albert regarded him sorrowfully. "A good joke, when I look at you. Got any money? I got three cents."

Henry fished in his pocket and looked dubious. "Only one cent. That won't buy nothin'. Well, what's eatin' you parked up there? You look like your grandmother'd just passed on."

Albert answered by jumping off the shed and seating himself on the ground by his chum. He had reached the point where silence was impossible. He must tell some one. And Henry was a good person to confide in.

Henry once more started his line of attack. "Say—Whatsa matter? You got a face like a half-baked pie.

"Aw shut up! Nothin's the matter."

"There is, too. Girl throw you over?"

"No, of course not. Well I'll tell you how she happened to. Ma forced me to go to Sunday-school like she's been doin' ever since I can remember. You're sure lucky, havin' a decent Sunday-school teacher like I haven't. I wish I went to your church. Well, when I got there, there was Alice Jane standin' there, lookin' keen in a small outfit. I didn't know she was comin' to this Sunday-school and I sure was glad seein' as Sunday-school wouldn't be so bad with her there. So went up and started talkin' to her. We were gettin' along fine and I had almost got up the nerve to ask her to the skatin' party Friday night, when the bell rang and we had to go in.

"Gee, but our Sunday-school teacher is a raspberry," I said. Alice Jane didn't say nothin', so I said, "You wait till you see her." When we got in class it was awful dry so I started to draw pictures of Miss Jones to amuse myself. Then I decided to draw pictures of all her imaginary relatives, her ma, her pa, and sis and cousins and I had just drawn the best one of all, her niece, when Miss Jones said, 'What are you doing, Albert. I am afraid your mind isn't on the lesson.' "

"Then old Bill, who is dead stuck on Alice Jane too, yelled out, 'He's drawin' pictures of you and your relatives and here's your niece,' I sure did glare at Bill and was wondering why in particular he should mention the niece, when Miss Jones said, 'Bring those pictures up here.' I just about kicked off while she looked those pictures over. Then she said, 'This insult is great, but especially so to my niece. I cannot un-

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists



"SKINNY SLATS"—BY PHIL GOLDSTEIN



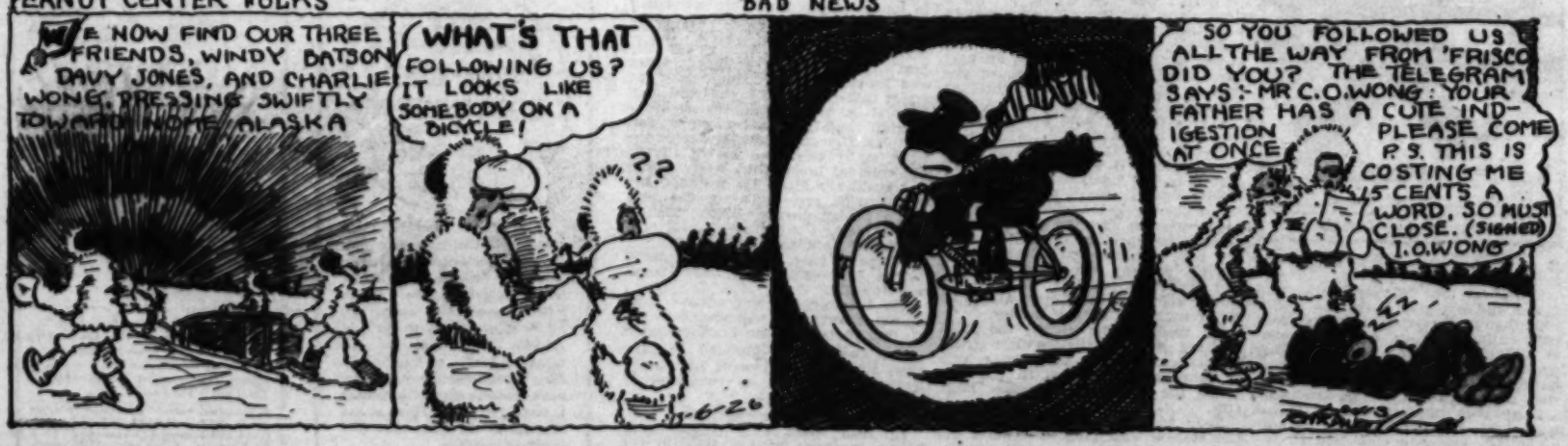
WITTY WIT — BY PHIL LEONARD



KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT — BY-MANUEL M. MORENO.



PEANUT CENTER FOLKS



THE DOO DADS

JOHNNY CROW COMES TO THE RESCUE.

NICKY AND TINY HAVE EATEN THE MAGIC APPLES FROM THE FORBIDDEN TREE ON MAGIC APPLE FARM. THEY HAVE SHRUNK INTO TEENY WEENY'S AND ARE BEING CHASED ALL OVER THE FARM BY JIMMY DUCK, BILLY BULLDOG, AND ALL THE OTHER ANIMALS. NICKY HAS JUST BEEN TOSSED BY MOLLY COW AND IS ABOUT TO FALL INTO THE OPEN MOUTH OF GRUNTY PIG - - - - -

IS THIS THE END OF NICKY? WILL JOHNNY CROW RESCUE HIM?

Z-W-O-O-P! JOHNNY CROW IS JUST IN TIME!

ZIP

GOLLY! IT'S JOHNNY CROW! THANKS OLD FELLAH!

WE ATE THE MAGIC APPLES AN' NOW TINY AND I ARE ALL SHRUNK. GO AND GET TINY, BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS TO HIM, WILL YOU, PLEASE, JOHNNY?

TOMMY CAT IS ABOUT TO POUNCE ON TINY, BUT- - - - -

HOORAY! JOHNNY PICKS UP TINY AND FLIES TO SAFETY.

GOOD OLE JOHNNY! NOW, CAN YOU GET FLANNELFEET AN' TELL HIM WHAT'S HAPPENED?

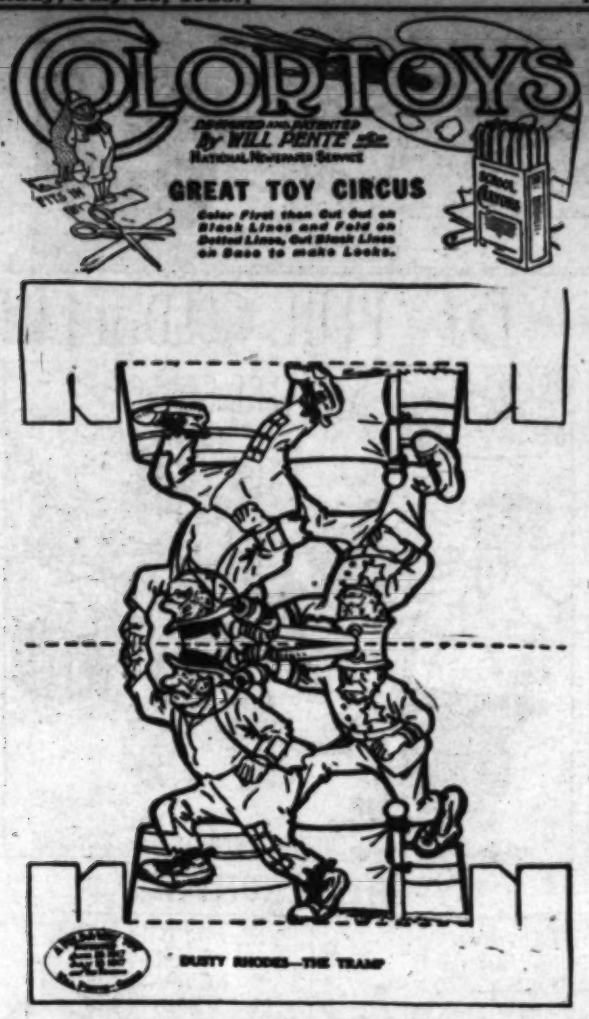
NEVER MIND, TINY, WE'RE SAFE IN THIS TREE, AN' JOHNNY CROW WILL GET FLANNELFEET TO COME AND TAKE US HOME. GOLLY! WHY DID WE EVER EAT THOSE APPLES?

TOMMY CAT!!

OH, DEAR! WE'RE DONE FOR THIS TIME, TINY. HOLD ONTO ME, TIGHT!

BIG TOMMY CAT IS READY TO SPRING UPON POOR NICKY AND TINY. WILL THIS BE THE END OF THE POOR FELLOWS, OR WILL SOMETHING HAPPEN TO SAVE THEM ?





Dusty Rhodes, The Tramp Clown

Hey! Hey! How did Dusty get into this show? I'll wager he crawled under the tent. See Glue, the policeman, chasing him about, yelling "Arre ye glued there." Poor Dusty, I guess he likes to see a good show as well as you and I do. Oh, dear! Doesn't it beat all how these clowns fool a fellow! Dusty has on a white plug hat and a blue coat with a pink silk shirt, his trousers, much the worse for the wear are brown with red and green patches. Glue, the policeman, has a gold star pinned to a blue suit. Color the tub red with a blue band and leave the hurdle white. Dusty is the best Clown in the show, don't you think so? Next Sunday, Mlle. Zaza, the bareback rider.

"LARRY LEAVES TOWN"

Written and Illustrated by Abe Lubin, 5475 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago.

Larry Cameron yawned, arose from the stool on which he had been sitting and went out of the house.

Larry was a robust lad of about 16 years of age. His features were very clean cut, but one looking at his eyes saw a restless look in them. His fiery red hair indicated that he was quick-tempered.

Larry walked beneath a large oak thinking of the worry he would cause his parents.

The small town of Galeville offered nothing in the way of a future for Larry Cameron. Time and again he had come to the conclusion to run away from the sleepy village, but each time had changed his mind.

"By golly! I'm gonna leave this 'one-horse' burg," Larry muttered to himself, and with this resolution firmly on his mind, he arose and strode into the house.



It is true that Larry's mother and father did not give Larry the attention that parents should give to their only child, although, with his mother taking in washing and his father working at the steel factory from dawn till dusk, it is little wonder that they gave Larry scant attention.

Larry took himself upstairs to his bare room, and, picking up a volume of fiction, was soon engrossed in the contents.

"Gosh!" thought Larry, "if the fellows in these books can go to a big city and make a fortune, why can't I? I can go the same way they do. They never had much money. Golly, wouldn't Maw and Pop be surprised if I came back a rich feller? Anyway, I've got $3 and I might as well hike out of this burg tonight."

Larry's mind was firmly made up, and late in the night with his $3 securely placed in his pocket, and his best suit on, he slipped from the house noiselessly and made his way to the railroad station.

"The hero in that story book rode the rods under a freight to a big city and never was caught," muttered Larry to himself. "There's nothin' to keep me from doin' the same, an' when I get to a big city I can get some good job."

A line of freight cars were beginning to move slowly away, and with his face fairly flushed with excitement, Larry ran beneath one of the cars and swung upon one of the rods. "The only thing I don't like about this is gettin' my new suit dirty," he muttered.

What seemed to Larry hours and hours, but in reality only several minutes had passed, when suddenly the train came to an abrupt stop. He was suddenly grasped by rough hands.

"What are you doing under this car?" a voice demanded in a none too gentle tone.

"Why I was just trying to hop a ride to the next town," Larry said in a wavering tone. "I haven't got much money."

At the mention of money, an ugly leer came into the eyes of the tramp. "How much have ye got?" he demanded gruffly.

"Three dollars," said Larry, with a catch in his voice.

"Well, hand it over, and you kin ride on, but if you don't give me that money, I'll jail ya!"

With sinking heart, Larry gave the tramp his capital and as the train began moving and the tramp disappeared, he once more climbed onto the rods beneath the freight car.

Truly robbery was not what Larry had reckoned on, but, anyway, he would soon be in a city where he could start making real money.

All through the night the train drudged on and with the first streak of daylight, Larry breathed a sigh of relief as he noticed in the distance the buildings of some large city.

Soon the train came to a stop at the station and glad to stretch his tired limbs, he thought little of caution and came from under the car. Suddenly he found himself in the grasp of two men. These, he knew, were trainmen, and once more his heart sank as one of the men said, "Do you know that we can put you in jail for this?"

Larry began to cry, but the switchman continued, "This is a pretty dilemma for a boy of your age to get into. Think of the disgrace you're gonna have when this gets in the paper and they send you to prison! Now tell me the whole story."

Larry was eager to do so and after relating his tale, the switchman said, "Trying to run away from a good home never gets a fellow any place but jail. Now if you'll promise to stay in Galeville, be content at



"GIVE ME THAT MONEY, OR I'LL JAIL YA!"

home, and obey your parents, I'll put you on that train going out. Otherwise it's jail!"

"Gosh!" cried Larry joyously, "I'll be only too glad to get home. After this experience I'm never gonna leave Galeville. A feller never appreciates home 'till he's away."

"That's the spirit," said the switchman. He scribbled something on a scrap of paper and gave it to Larry, saying smilingly, "Lucky I've got a brother in Galeville. Now you beat it home, and get into bed before your folks find out you've skipped out. Later you can find my brother and show him this slip and he'll put you to work in his store."

"Golly! I don't know how to thank you, mister," said Larry, tears threatening.

"Don't try to," replied the switchman, as the train began moving.

The fast express train took Larry to Galeville surprisingly fast and it seemed hardly a minute had passed before he was tucked beneath the covers of his little bed at home with a contented smile upon his face.

STORY PRIZE AWARD MADE

(Continued from Page 3)

derstand why you should wish to do such a thing.' "

" 'Your niece?' I stammered, wondering what break I'd made now. Did Miss Jones have some favorite niece she doted on? "

" 'Yes,' she said. 'But enough of this, we will go on with the lesson. Well, after Sunday school I rushed up to Bill and yelled, 'Who's this niece?'

"He haw-hawed around for a while then said, 'Oh boy, you sure made her ugly,—cross-eyes and—haw-haw-haw—!'

" 'Who is she?' I yelled. 'Alice Jane' he said, about collapsing with laughter."

At this point Henry, unable to stand any more, turned a handspring out of pure sympathy.

"Yeah, and then I went up to her and said, 'You know that I didn't know you was her niece.' But she just stuck her head up and said she'd never get over the insult. Then she walked off with Bill. Now isn't that a heck of a mess? I'm off women for life."

"Gosh that's tough," said the sympathetic Henry. "Oh gee! I gotta go to lunch, there's ma callin' me now." The disconsolate Albert was once more alone with his thoughts. It was getting hotter and hotter and Albert's spirits were drooping lower and lower. Suddenly from across the street there appeared a girl. And such a girl! A peaches-and-cream complexion and soft wavy curls and dimples. She was evidently one of the new family that had moved in the old colonial house that week. Albert was suddenly alert. He watched her swing back and forth on the gate for a few moments,—then, "Hello," said Albert.

"Hello," said the girl.

"Come on over, what's your name?"

The girl came over; her name was Rosalie.

"Gosh, what a pretty name," murmured Albert. "Say will you go to the skating party with me Friday night?"

For answer she dimpled prettily, then turned back toward her home, leaving Albert not so conscious of his great discomfort.

In 1925 there were 68,000 fewer horses in Great Britain than in the previous year. Also the number of foals had dropped 10,000.

PLAYERS, ATTENTION!

During the summer months, wise people store up good things and workable ideas to be presented during the winter. Our Players' Club, while seeming to be inactive during the warm season, really is right on tiptoe, preparing all-star programs for the early fall.

Bigger and better, more elaborate, that's our aim by next September. And the reason is the best one in this funny old world of ours. One laugh makes two; it's just like throwing a stone in a clear pool, the ripples grow and multiply, so it was that our ultimate aim in forming a Players' Club, to bring sunshine and laughter to those who have little enjoyment in their lives.

Our boys at Sawtelle, for instance—the dear old gang who went over there for us, and the boys in blue at the harbor have requested us to put on programs for them. Then we have the orphans and our precious pals in the hospitals, all of whom look to us for entertainment.

Therefore, we are in a position to book clever artists under the age of fifteen. If you sing, dance or have a snappy little skit get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once. She will give you a try-out on Saturday morning, and if you pass the acid test, will book you for one of her big all-star shows.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 3)

this in mind: Mere portraits are not desired. We want pictures that tell a story. If you wrestle, have some one snap you in a difficult pose. Perhaps you are one of our popular authors, if so, let us see you at your desk, with tousled hair and that far-away expression all writers are supposed to wear when wrestling with their news. Maybe you excell in culinary arts. If so, inclose a picture of a nice fluffy layer cake or a tray full of home-made bread, with yourself in the foreground. I think you know what we want, action pictures that tell their own story without a wordy explanation.

It might be a good idea to keep an eye on our contests these days. There's always something new, something peppier, to help while the long hours away. And of course, Aunt Dolly loves to receive letters; the more the merrier is an old but true saying, so drop her a line, and quick as that, she'll answer you.



I WENT OUT FOR A WALK

By Helen Chapin, age 10 years, 5526 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

I went out for a walk one day,
I saw the blooming flowers;
That eve I saw the setting sun
And trees that looked like towers.

I went out for a walk one day,
I saw the sky so blue;
That eve I saw the stars so bright,
The moon so round and true.

I went out for a walk one day,
I saw the mountains high;
That eve I saw the sun go down
And then the blackened sky.

I went out for a walk one day;
I saw the birds and beast;
That eve I saw the purple hills,
On them my eyes did feast.

I went out for a walk one day,
I saw the swaying trees;
That eve I looked again and saw
The plants swayed by the breeze.

THE SEASHORE

By Dorothy Thomas, 53 Linden Street, Long Beach

Let's go for a while on the seashore today,
While the sun is shining bright,
We shall dreamily sleep and noisily play,
And our hearts will be gay and light.

We shall swim in the ocean so clear and cool,
And on the warm sand lie;
Watching the fish in many a school,
As they come swimming by.

We shall hunt for shells both large and small,
With many a deft hand.
We'll build castles so stately and tall,
Out of nothing but shells and sand.

And then when the day is past,
We'll all go home once more
And think of the time when last—
We went for a day at the shore.

Little Soil Not Tilled

In Guatemala and Salvador, the two most populous countries in Central America, the population is so dense that there is very little waste land. Guatemala has 2,000,000 people and Salvador with an area of only 7225 square miles, 1,040,000, or 144 persons to the square mile. This is the densest population in the western hemisphere. These countries are rich in sugar, coffee, minerals, rice, hemp, cotton and bananas.

Ears Getting Bigger

There is no telling what a specialist will do next. Dr. Fritz Pfuffer of Vienna, who has been measuring ears for thirty years, says they are growing larger all the time. His theory is the world has become so noisy that a little ear cannot discriminate. Consequently the training of ears to hear above the din, exercises them and makes them grow.—[Capper's Weekly.

Deeply Interested

"Whom are you operating on today?"

"A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."

"And who is the man who is waiting so nervously in the hall—a relative?"

"No, that's the golfer, a Scotch gentleman—he is waiting for his ball."—[Oil Weekly.

Leather has greater strength and elasticity when the air is moist than when it is dry.

KORK-KORE
Official Playground Ball

Kork-Kore balls are made with a *patented cork and rubber center*, surrounded by a layer of hair and *wound with woolen yarn*. This construction produces a ball that is hard, resilient and will retain its shape and elasticity indefinitely.



This ball retails for $1.75 at all stores. Twelve-inch size outseam, extra selected cream horsehide cover Hand sewed. Regulation playground size. Given Free to anyone who secures two NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer, or free for one New subscription provided payment for three months in advance is sent direct to the Times in Los Angeles at the same time subscription is sent in.

THIS IS A REAL BAT



Shaped just right with the weight where it belongs. An exceptional Playground bat that retails at stores for $1.00. Given free to anyone who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer

OWN THIS MASK



Well made, steel wire frame, very substantial, sells for $4.00 Given free for securing four NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer, or free for two new subscriptions paid 3 months in advance if money is sent with subscription to The Times in Los Angeles.

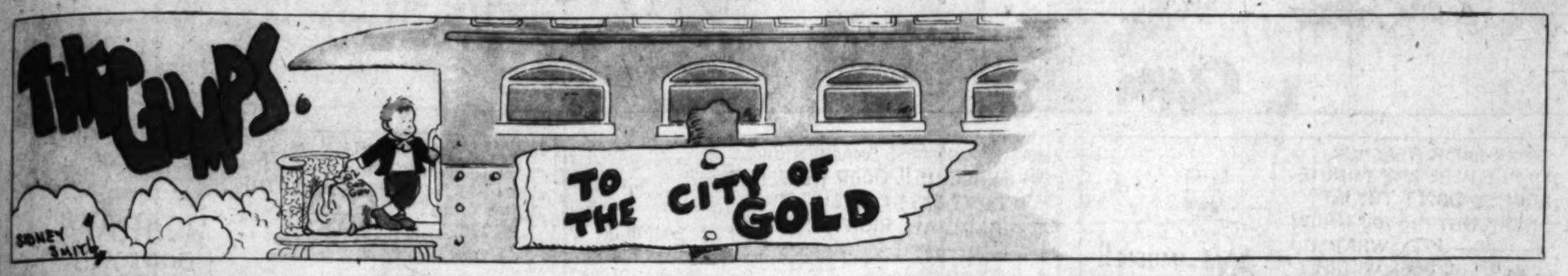
Subscription Rates.—By carrier, 90c per month, $2.70 for 3 months; By mail in California and Arizona, $1.00 per month, $3.15 for 3 months. Other points $1.00 month.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Times Readers for Their Makers.



WE LEFT OUR THREE FRIENDS BESIEGED BY A HORDE OF CRUEL SAVAGES WHICH THEY BRAVELY HELD AT BAY UNTIL NIGHTFALL AND THEN AIDED BY THE DARK TROPICAL NIGHT THEY ESCAPED INTO THE HEART OF THE RUGGED MOUNTAINS — CHING CHOW AND SAM SALT HAVE GONE OUT IN SEARCH OF GAME AS THEY ARE IN DESPERATE STRAITS FOR LACK OF FOOD LEAVING BRAVE LITTLE CHESTER ALONE TO GUARD THE CAMP UNTIL THEIR RETURN —

GEE, I WISH WE WERE OUT OF THESE MOUNTAINS - I'M TIRED AND HUNGRY - INSTEAD OF GOLD ALL WE HAVE FOUND SO FAR IS DANGER AND HARDSHIPS-

I HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING TO EAT FOR DAYS EXCEPT A FEW CRACKERS AND SOME WILD BERRIES - EVEN IF CHING OR SAM DOES CATCH SOME GAME THE SAVAGES WILL SEE THE SMOKE FROM OUR FIRE WHEN WE COOK IT AND THAT MEANS ANOTHER ATTACK -

STILL IF WE COULD ONLY FIND THE CITY OF GOLD I'D SOON FORGET ALL THE TROUBLE AND DANGER WE HAD TO PUT UP WITH BEFORE WE FOUND IT - MY TEACHER SAID THAT CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SUFFERED EVERY DAY AND RISKED HIS LIFE A THOUSAND TIMES BEFORE HE FOUND AMERICA - NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS I WON'T QUIT —

OH, BOY! WOULDN'T IT BE SWELL IF WE REALLY FIND THE CITY - OF GOLD? I'LL BE WORTH BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS - WOULDN'T THE KIDS AT SCHOOL BE SURPRISED IF I CAME HOME WITH MONEY TO BUY ANYTHING I WANTED? IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE OWNING ALADDIN'S WONDERFUL LAMP-

THE FIRST THING I'D DO AFTER I REACHED A TOWN WOULD BE TO WALK INTO A RESTAURANT AND ASK THE OWNER HOW MUCH HE WANTED FOR HIS RESTAURANT? IF HE SAID $10,000. I'D HAND HIM A BIG LUMP OF GOLD AND SAY SOLD! THEN I'D SIT DOWN AT THE TABLE AND EAT AND EAT AND EAT —

THEN I'D GO OUT AND CALL ALL THE KIDS IN FROM THE STREET AND TELL THEM TO SIT DOWN AND EAT ALL THEY WANTED - WE'D HAVE PIE, STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE, WATER-MELON, CHOCOLATE SUNDAES, CANDY AND ANYTHING ANY KID WOULD LIKE TO HAVE - THEN I'D GIVE EACH KID A BIG BAG FULL OF MONEY TO BUY WHATEVER HE WISHED -

WHEN I REACHED HOME I'D HIRE A DOZEN COAL WAGONS - FILL THEM UP WITH GOLD THEN WHEN THEY WERE ALL IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE I'D TELL MY MOTHER TO COME OUT AND THEN I'D TELL THE MEN TO DUMP ALL THE GOLD IN OUR FRONT YARD AND WHENEVER MOTHER WANTED ANYTHING SHE COULD TAKE A LUMP OF GOLD FROM THE PILE — I KNOW THAT WOULD MAKE HER HAPPY —

I'D BUILD THE BIGGEST BANK IN THE WORLD FOR MY PAPA - THEN I'D PUT ALL MY MONEY IN HIS BANK SO THAT IT WOULD BE SAFE FROM ROBBERS - IF ANY POOR PEOPLE NEEDED MONEY THEY COULD COME TO MY FATHER'S BANK AND HE'D GIVE THEM SOME - WE'D HAVE A NEW AUTOMOBILE MADE OF GOLD AND I'D USE IT TO DRIVE TO SCHOOL - WOULDN'T THE KIDS OPEN THEIR EYES WHEN THEY SAW ME DRIVE IN WITH THAT GOLDEN CAR?

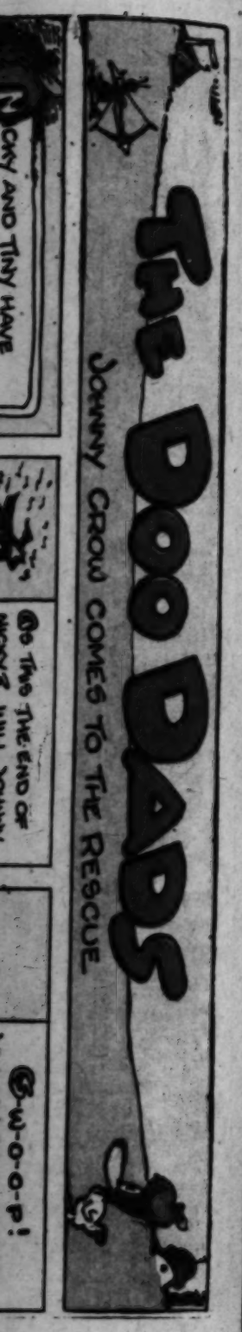
IF THAT WHOLE CITY IS FULL OF GOLD I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SPEND IT ALL - JUST ONE BUILDING FULL OF GOLD WOULD MAKE ME RICH - BUT WHEN YOU THINK OF STREETS PAVED WITH GOLD AND SIDEWALKS MADE OF GOLD, GOLDEN PARKS, GOLDEN PICTURE SHOWS, GOLDEN SCHOOL HOUSES - EVERYTHING MADE OUT OF SOLID GOLD - IT JUST MAKES YOU DIZZY TRYING TO THINK HOW MANY DOLLARS IT WOULD AMOUNT TO -

GEE WHIZ - THAT ARROW JUST MISSED ME - THERE MUST BE SOME SAVAGES TRAILING ME-

BANG!

ATTACKED BY A SMALL SCOUTING PARTY OF SAVAGES CHESTER ENTRENCHES HIMSELF BEHIND A ROCK HOPING THE SOUND OF HIS RIFLE WILL BRING CHING CHOW AND SAM SALT HURRYING TO HIS SIDE — o o o o o

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.



CLOPTOYS
GREAT TOY CIRCUS

PLAYERS, ATTENTION!

During the summer months, wise laughter to those who have little enjoyment in their lives. Our boys at Sawtelle, for instance—the dear old gang who went over there for us, and the boys in blue at the harbor have requested us to put on programs for them. Then we have the hospitals, all of whom look to us for entertainment.

Therefore, we are in a position to

group of two men. Then, he knew, were trainmen, and one, the man he heard ask as one of the men said, "Do you know that we can put you in jail for this?"

Larry began to cry, but the switchman continued, "This is a pretty dilemma for a boy of your age to get into. Think of the disgrace you're gonna have when this gets in the paper and they send you to prison! Now tell me the whole story."

Larry was eager to do so and after relating his tale, the switchman said, "Trying to run away from a

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

JUMPIN' JUPITER! I HOPE THAT AIN'T MY MUSIC TEACHER COMIN' TO GIVE ME A LESSON !!!

CLANG CLANG

AMBULANCE

YOUR MUSIC TEACHER IS DUE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW, SO **DON'T** TRY TO SNEAK OUT OR YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WILL GET!

R-RING RING R-R-RING

AW- MUSIC!! **PIANO!!** WHO TH' DEUCE WANTS TO STAY IN AN' POUND A PIANO ON A FINE DAY LIKE THIS?!

HELLO? THIS MISS SNACKENBURG? **OH GRACIOUS!! GOOD HEAVENS!!** YOU DON'T SAY! OH ISN'T THAT TOO BAD!! ALL RIGHT, I'LL TELL PERRY!!

SUMP'N HAPPENED TO MY PIANO TEACHER !! GOOD FOR HER !!!

ISN'T THAT TOO BAD! MISS SNACKENBURG HAD AN ACCIDENT ON HER WAY HERE! SHE HURT HER WRIST!!

HOORAY!! GOODY !!! NO LESSON TO-DAY !!

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF! YOUR MUSIC LESSON WILL ONLY BE DELAYED A LITTLE WHILE! YOUR TEACHER WILL BE HERE SOON

AW! GEE WHIZ!! HOW CAN SHE GIMME A LESSON WITH A BUSTED WRIST ?? !!!

I'M SO SORRY I HAD TO KEEP YOU WAITING, BUT THAT TAXI NEARLY RAN ME OVER

ISN'T THAT AWFUL! STILL IT'S GOOD IT WASN'T MORE SERIOUS MISS SNACKENBURG!

GR-RR-RRR! GR-RRRR

MAYBE WE OUGHT'A LET THIS LESSON GO ON ACCOUNT OF YER HAND! GEE, I'D HATE TO SEE YA STRAIN YER SORE HAND!

IT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU PERRY, BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT MY HAND! GO AHEAD AND PLAY THAT EXERCISE!!

BONG BANG

NO! NOooo!! THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO PLAY IT!! STOP THAT RACKET, PERRY!

A' RIGHT- HOW WOULD **YOU** PLAY IT ??

I CAN'T SHOW YOU BECAUSE OF MY BANDAGED WRIST!

WELL THEN HOW DO Y'EXPECT **ME** TO KNOW HOW TO PLAY IF YA DON'T SHOW ME?

YOUNG MAN, THIS IS A PIANO LESSON, NOT A DEBATE!! TURN AROUND AND DO YOUR EXERCISE!!

BONG BAM ZUNG

WELL, I GUESS THAT WILL BE ENOUGH FOR TO-DAY, PERRY !!

S'POSE YOU'D HAVE BUSTED YER ANKLE, MISS SNACKENBURG, WOULD YOU BEEN ABLE TO COME TO MY HOUSE TO-DAY ??

NO, I WOULD HAVE HAD TO POSTPONE YOUR LESSON — WHY ??

?? PERRY!

WELL, NEX' TIME YA HAVE A' ACCIDENT, WILL YA PLEASE BUST YER ANKLE INSTEAD OF YER WRIST ??

HAROLD TEEN

TH' PATER SWEETENED MY ALLOWANCE FIVE BUCKS THIS WEEK- WHICH SPELLS TROUBLE FOR THE SHEIK!

GORGEOUS DAY! IS IT NOT! WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A DELICIOUS SUNDAE?

OFFICA! HE'S IN AGAIN!

I'M THOUGHTFUL ABOUT LITTLE THINGS. THAT'S WHAT WIMMIN APPRECIATE!

AW! SO'S YOUR WILD OATS!

I'M BUYIN' THIS TIME. ANY OL' THING YOU WANT. THAT'S ME ALL OVER!

OH! DEAR! WELL! POSSIBLY ONE MORE

CARRY THESE DIRTY DISHES BACK SHEIK

COM'ON - 50 CENT DEPOSIT ON TH' DISHES

HOLY CATS! MY WHOLE WAD!

HOT PUPS! SOME SUNDAE! LET'S HAVE ANOTHER!

GOOD HEAVINS NO I HAVE TO WATCH MY CALORIES!

I'LL TAKE ONE

AND I'M GONNA HAVE ANOTHER AFTER THIS'N EVEN- IT'S NUTHIN' FOR ME TO LICK UP SIX AT ONE SITTING

HUH? BET'CHA A BUCK I KIN INHALE MORE ICE CREAM THAN YOU CAN.

TH' CONTEST IS ON! COME! COME

YOU WAIT HERE FIVE MINUTES. WE'RE GOING UP TO TH' STAND TO SETTLE THIS THING- I'LL EAT THIS BLUSTERING BIMBO UNDER TOOT SWEET!

I'LL TAKE SIX CONES FOR A STARTER!

THAT'S A SMALL ORDER, MAKE MINE AN EVEN DOZEN!

COM'ON BIG BOY LICK 'EM UP

GLUB! GLUB! I GOTTA WIN OR I CAN'T PAY FOR THESE!

SLUP!

SLUP!

GULP!

QUICK! DOC! TWO BOZOS JUST PASSED OUT ON ME

UGH?

DEAR - I WONDER IF HAROLD THINKS HE IS FUNNY- HE'S BEEN GONE 30 MINUTES!

OH! GOODIE!! THERE'S BEEZIE

BEEZIE!! IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN TO SEE MISTER TEEN TOMORROW, PLEASE TELL HIM I DESPISE A GLUTTON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

HOORAY!! GOODY!!! NO LESSON TO-DAY!!

T'S AWFULLY SWEET F YOU PERRY, BUT ON'T WORRY ABOUT MY HAND! GO AHEAD AND PLAY THAT EXERCISE!!

UNG MAN, THIS A PIANO LESSON T A DEBATE!! TURN AROUND AND DO YOUR EXERCISE!!

ERRY!

BRAWLER

JULY 25, 1926

GASOLINE ALLEY